The South's Standard Newspaper
Associated Press—North American Newspaper Alliance
International News Service

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 74 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

The Weather
Yesterday: Low, 37. High, 55.
Today: No change.
Complete Weather Details on Page 11-C.

VOL. LXXIV., No. 218. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1942 Entered in Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter.

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U. S. SUB SINKS 3 JAPANESE VESSELS OFF TOKYO BAY; RAF BLASTS NIPPONESE

Carole Lombard and 21 Others Die in Air Crash

Wrecked Plane Discovered on Mountain Side

Grief-Stricken Clark Gable Joins Rescue Party at Las Vegas.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 17. Blond, carefree Screen Actress Carole Lombard, her mother and 20 other occupants of a luxurious TWA skysleeper crashed to flaming death last night on 8,500-foot Table mountain, 35 miles southwest of Las Vegas.

Searchers on horseback reached the scene today, nearly 18 hours later, and found the shattered wreckage, with bodies scattered for hundreds of yards up the mountain's face.

Among the passengers were seven officers and eight enlisted men attached to the Army ferry command, returning to the coast for new assignments.

Army Guards Scene.

Because of the soldiers aboard, Army guards were sent to the scene to take charge. A patrol also barred the highway into the mountains to sightseers.

Pending on-the-spot investigations by Army and coroner's officers, there was no indication how or when the bodies would be brought out. A gruelling, 11-mile hike to Goodsprings, at the base of the mountain, would be necessary to bring the victims to hearses.

Undersheriff Glenn Jones reported from Jean, Nev., that the big 21-passenger craft seemingly hit at full speed. Many of the victims were burned beyond recognition.

Thus ended the idyllic marriage of the actress and Clark Gable, idol of thousands of feminine moviegoers. When word came, a distraught Gable was on his way into the mountains to join the search.

Gable Leaves for Scene.

For hours he had paced a hotel room, refusing to be consoled by friends. Shortly after noon he said he could wait no longer. He and Sheriff M. E. Ard headed into the mountains.

His face was drawn and lined. Dark glasses hid bloodshot eyes. Accompanying him were Howard Strickling, publicity chief at his studio, M-G-M, and A. T. G. Stiffes, Las Vegas attorney.

Gable, who learned of the crash as he waited for his wife to return from an eastern defense bond-selling trip, had flown here early today from Hollywood.

It took hardened trackers more than six hours on horseback to force their way through the rugged, trackless Potosi mountains. Their search was slowed by terrain which made progress afoot impossible.

Army guards, led to the scene by Major Herbert Anderson, commanding the Army's gunnery school here, took charge.

The search had been under way since soon after 7 o'clock (P. S. T.) last night, when miners in an isolated canyon reported hearing an explosive crash and a pilot of another air liner had spotted the blazing pyre.

One of the miners was Lyle Van Gordon, who said he drew a mental picture of the crash scene which helped locate it.

"The plane just missed the top," he said.



SERVED HER COUNTRY—Film Actress Carole Lombard was en route to her home in Hollywood after a tour in the interest of defense bond sales when she met death. This picture, made in Indianapolis three days ago, shows her participating in the opening of a bond drive in the Indiana city. Center is Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. Left is Eugene C. Pulliam, chairman of the defense savings staff in that state.

Miss Lombard Liked Atlanta On 1939 Visit

Margaret Mitchell Recalls Chat With Star About Chickens.

Carole Lombard, who died tragically in a flaming plane wreck near Las Vegas, was the personification of shimmering glamor to almost everybody in the whole world—but to Peggy Mitchell Marsh, of Atlanta, she was a nice young woman very much in love with her husband and interested in such homely things as how to treat chickens for sorehead.

Miss Lombard sat on the arm of Miss Mitchell's chair two years ago and the famous actress and the famous author of "Gone With the Wind" talked about putting lard and sulphur on sick chickens' heads and how to go about it.

The movie star was here with her husband, Clark Gable, for the scintillating world premiere of the picture made from Miss Mitchell's book two years ago when they got together in a room

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

NAZIS CLAIM SHIP.

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—(Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—A British minesweeper was reported by the high command today to have been severely damaged off the east coast of England by a German bomb.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

DEATH SEEMED FAR AWAY THEN—Carole Lombard was glorying in Clark's triumph when this photograph of her was made at the Atlanta municipal airport just before the premiere of "Gone With the Wind." Gable is on her left, with Kay Kyser, whose orchestra played for the premiere ball, at her right. Shown in the center, behind them, is the late Captain Jack Malcom.

Today's Constitution

EIGHT SECTIONS.

Sections.	Pages	Sections.	Pages
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B—General News, Editorials and Editorial Features, State News.	8	This Week Magazine.	24
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Fashions.	3E	Radio.	10E	Weather.	11C

Anyway, Day Was Fine With 55-Degree High

If Atlanta's balmy weather is to give any aid or comfort to the enemy, he should be right in the middle of Five Points, for the rigid war censorship over weather forecasts prohibit Glen Jefferson, the official forecaster, of saying how much longer the delightful weather will continue.

Anyhow, Jefferson did predict more of the warm weather for today. Yesterday's low was 37, and the high 55.

'How to Ease Conscience' In One O-So-Easy Lesson

One Atlanta woman, finding it necessary to shrink the family budget to a certain extent, decided she must dispense with the services of her combination maid-and-cook.

Being a conscientious person, however, she saw that depriving someone else of an income—just to pad out her own—wasn't the best procedure in the world. So . . . she called on assistance from the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

And got her maid-cook a brand-new job the first morning the ad appeared.

Enemy Batters Singapore With 70-Plane Fleet

Invaders Are Smashed Relentlessly by British Airmen.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 17.—Relays of British fighters and bombers, which have been longing for a chance to catch the Japanese at a disadvantage, have found their opportunity and wrought havoc among troops, freight cars and truck convoys along the Gemas-Tampin line, 110 to 120 miles north of Singapore Island, an official statement said tonight.

As this vigorous air attack was proceeding inland, other airmen struck at concentrations of barges and small ships along the west coast where a picked Japanese spearhead was attempting to enlarge its foothold among the mangrove swamps south of the Muar river, within 90 miles of Singapore.

"While our bombers were plastering the marshalling yards at Gemas, fighters were machine-gunning a long serpentine line of transport vehicles from a low altitude" on the Gemas-Tampin road, the statement said.

Many Fires.

The pilots said they caught the motor transports stretched for two miles along the narrow road from Tampin toward the east, and that they left many fires among the 1,000 or more vehicles.

Bombers unloaded scores of large caliber bombs on the railway yards and convoys at Gemas, scoring hits and starting more than 50 fires, the pilots said.

Japanese bombers which struck again at Singapore Friday succeeded in dropping a few bombs in the naval dockyards area, but caused no serious damage, an official statement said. Six people were killed and 22 injured.

150 Civilians Dead.

This attack was followed by a 70-plane assault in which at least 150 civilians were killed or wounded, by far the heaviest casualties acknowledged in six weeks of war.

Air reinforcements are arriving in the Malayan battle zone, it was authoritatively disclosed in Australia.

It was understood, according to one sources, the Australian government has taken a strong stand in the matter of increasing aerial support of the Singapore defense line on which Australians now have gone into action.

Swarms of British Fighters dived on clusters of enemy launches and barges in the mouth of the Muar, littering the dark waters with wreckage and bodies. At least one launch blew up under the spray of machinegun fire from the low-flying attackers; invading troops packed tight into the barges were cut down like wheat.

Bombers Take Part.

The fighters came back with bombers to blast and strafe those mechanized enemy forces which managed to reach the south bank of the stream to form a bridgehead there.

(Tokyo reports purporting to come from a reporter with the Japanese army in Malaya said the Japanese spearhead, or what remained of it, had reached the "Batu Pahat sector" at dawn Saturday. Batu Pahat is a coastal town at the mouth of a river 20-odd miles south of the Muar, and about

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Axis Nations Urge Rift In Hemisphere Unity

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The Italian press and radio opened their editorial guns today on the Rio de Janeiro conference, trying to convince the nations of Latin America that they should remain neutral.

Radio programs tried to establish that those countries' ties up to now have been more European than North American and the press urged them to remain on the sidelines to avoid the danger of further broadening the war.

Noteworthy in this respect, Italian newspapers did not refer to the frequently repeated arguments of other Axis sources that the South American regions were not menaced, directly or indirectly.



ICE AND BLAZES, B-R-R-R—Battalion Chief William Travers was sheathed in ice as he battled a four-alarm fire in Brooklyn yesterday. Water froze so rapidly in bitter cold that work of firemen was hampered severely.

Merger of CIO, AFL Is Asked by Lewis

Proposes to Green and Murray That Two Groups Be Joined; Former Responds Favorably

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—John L. Lewis called tonight for a joining of the CIO and the AFL under "unified and competent leadership," and met a ready response from President William Green, of the AFL.

In an open letter to Green and President Philip Murray, of the CIO, Lewis said, "Labor imperatively requires coherency in order to give maximum assistance to the nation in its war effort to defend American liberties and American institutions."

He proposed a resumption of the negotiations between standing committees of the CIO and the AFL which he himself caused to be broken off in April, 1939.

"Our peace committee stands ready to meet with a committee from the CIO at any time," Green replied in a statement.

"We regard Mr. Lewis' letter as a partial response, at least, to the repeated appeals we have made since 1939 for resumption of conferences to adjust differences between the CIO and AFL."

There was no immediate statement from Murray, but since he

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

VonReichenau, Nazi Victor at Dunkirk, Dead

BERLIN, Jan. 17. — (Official Broadcast Recorded by A. P.)—Field Marshal General Walter von Reichenau, who since June 22 had commanded a German army on the southern wing of the sweep into the Ukraine, has fallen to a fatal stroke of apoplexy while returning from the eastern front, said an announcement today.

(The death of von Reichenau will involve a further reorganization of the German high command, which roundabout reports say has been underway since the removal on December 19 of the com-

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Action Carries Sea War Close To Foe's Coast

Admiral Hart Assumes Full Command of Allied Fleet.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The sinking of three more Japanese ships—this time close by Nipponese shores—was reported by the Navy today, but from the big land battle in the Philippines came word that the enemy was smashing at the right flank of the American Army on Batan peninsula.

A Navy communique said that a United States submarine sank three enemy merchant ships off Tokyo bay, on which is located the Nipponese capital and the great seaport city of Yokohama.

The communique reporting this also announced that Admiral Thomas C. Hart had assumed control of Allied naval forces in Far Eastern waters.

The announcement of the three new sinkings ran the total score of Japanese vessels, combat and others, accounted for by the Navy and Marines since the start of the war to at least 27. In addition, Army planes have accounted for eight others, including the battleship Haruna.

Other Successes.

Today's was the third successive communique reporting Navy successes. Yesterday the Navy announced its submarines had sunk three Japanese transports and two cargo vessels and on Thursday it reported the sinking of a 17,000-ton liner.

On the other side of the war ledger, the Navy communique said "Enemy submarine activities off the northeast coast of the United States continue"—a reference to Nazi U-boats which have torpedoed two vessels in the distant approaches to New York harbor and sunk another off Nova Scotia.

The War Department told of the Japanese onslaught against General Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines, an attack which was encountering stubborn resistance.

Assault Supported.

Aircraft and artillery are supporting the assault, which it was believed here is aimed at turning the flank of the outnumbered American-Filipino troops and preventing any eventual retreat to Corregidor fortress.

Re-establishment of direct trans-Pacific civilian communication with the Philippines failed to clear up official uncertainty as to the situation in the island areas not known to be unoccupied by the Japanese.

Replies to urgent messages have shed virtually no light, officials reported, on the course of events elsewhere in the Philippines.

One inquiry as to whether Americans were safe in Cebu, the Philippines' second city, brought a belated and cryptic reply that aroused suspicions it might have been dispatched under duress.

HOPES FOR VICTORY.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Replying to congratulations cabled by General George C. Marshall, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek expressed today his "sincere hopes that the U. S. will soon achieve glorious success.

Union Members and Leaders Favor Merger of AFL, CIO

Believe Vote Among Rank and File Would End Dual Unionism.

By GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 17.—Many persons interested in the labor movement believe that the war offers an opportunity to settle one of labor's greatest problems—the bringing together of the AFL and the CIO into one organization to end the dual unionism which has split American labor for six years.

Out of a special survey—one of the most intensive studies of union sentiment ever made—the following important conclusions emerge:

1. The leaders and the rank and file of both unions believe, by an overwhelming majority, that a merging of the CIO and AFL would be desirable and beneficial, but that labor itself should initiate and carry through such a merger, with the government making no attempt to force it.

2. There is widespread feeling among both unions that the top rank leaders are alone responsible for keeping the unions apart, and that a merger would be effected immediately if the issue were put to a referendum vote among the rank and file of members of the two unions. That is the principal method by which union members and officers polled in the survey would go about bringing the two unions together.

3. William Green, of the AFL, and Philip Murray, of the CIO, receive the most mentions in the survey as the best man to head the combined organization if the two unions did get together. John L. Lewis—the founder and builder

Gallup Poll Shows Green or Murray Choices To Head Group.

of the CIO—received surprisingly few votes.

In the survey approximately equal weight was given to the CIO and AFL. Following are the issues which were covered:

"Would you like to see the AFL and the CIO join in one organization?"

	Yes	No	Don't Know
All Members Combined	71%	22%	7%
All Leaders Combined	87	9	4
By Unions			
AFL Members	69	25	6
CIO Members	74	19	7
AFL Leaders	88	9	3
CIO Leaders	87	9	4

"Would you favor or oppose

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

David Lloyd George Marks 79th Birthday

LONDON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—David Lloyd George, World War prime minister of Britain, was 79 years old today and he celebrated by establishing a permanent canteen on his farm to serve the workers hot luncheons.

Lloyd George was reported in good health. He represents the Carnarvon district in parliament as an opposition liberal.

To fill an empt house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

PROTECTED TRAVEL FUNDS

Worries about your travel funds are unnecessary when you carry American Express Travelers Cheques. On any trip for any purpose—visiting camps or bases, or in the Service—they protect against loss.

Your personal signature is your identification. Lost or stolen cheques are promptly refunded—that's the safety feature. Issued in denominations of $10—$20—$50—$100. Cost—75¢ for each $100. Millions of travelers use them.

For sale at Banks, Railway Express Agency, Western Union and many railroad stations.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Sales of U. S. Auto Stamps In Slump Here

Deadline for Purchase of Federal Sticker Is February 1.

Sale of state license tags for cars and trucks is booming but the demand for federal auto tax stamps is decidedly on the unenthusiastic side, officials of the state and federal government reported yesterday.

The state has made 63,469 registrations and collected $285,665 through January 14, W. L. Joiner, director of the motor vehicle department of the state, said. The revenue is $114,880 more than had been taken in at the same time last year. Through the same date in 1941, only 49,734 tags had been sold.

Officials at the post office, who are in charge of selling the federal auto tax stamps, said they had not counted up how many have been sold but added there is no congestion around the stamp windows of the main post office and the branches where stamps can be secured.

"I guess the people are just waiting until the last minute," said one. The federal law requires auto or truck owners to purchase a tax stamp for $2.09 before February 1, which will be good until July 1, when a $5 stamp, good for a year, must be bought.

Meanwhile, the Dixie Motor Club, located at 420 Peachtree street, announced it will have the federal auto tax stamps available at its headquarters beginning tomorrow. The club will sell the stamps to motorists but will make no extra charge for the service.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"—That's the advice of pretty Loyce York Ong, a woman flyer who was acclaimed "Miss American Aviation of 1937." To do this she believes women fliers may have a definite part in the war.

Woman Flyer Suggests Army Use Girls To Ferry Supplies

Pretty, curvesome Loyce York Ong, who was "Miss American Aviation of 1937," believes that within a year women fliers will be taking to the air in this war—not fighting perhaps, but ferrying supplies to the soldiers at the front.

And she isn't speaking as one who earned the coveted title of "Miss American Aviation" because she looked good in a bathing suit. She's talking as a flyer and an authority on planes, for she holds the distinction of having soloed after one day's instruction.

Today Mrs. Ong (she was Miss Loyce York then) is an employe in the state purchasing department. They call her "Miss Glamor." But any day Uncle Sam says the word she's willing to climb into a plane and be totally "deglamorized," if necessary.

Wishes She Were Boy.

At work in her office in the capitol, Mrs. Ong was approached on the question: "What does Miss American Aviation of 1937 think about war in 1942?"

She blushed a little at first and then came right out, like a machinegun, with the punchy reply: "I wish I were a boy."

Now that statement had a startling effect on her co-workers, especially the male contingent. For the woment they couldn't imagine their "Miss Glamor" separated from a woman's world.

She explained quickly, however. "Listen to me, if I were a boy I'd be in the air force so quick it would make your head swim," she said, almost angrily. "I'd just like to get a few cracks at those Japs from the air."

It was suggested that she might be able to organize a women's flying corps, and it was then that she got down to serious business on the part women flyers may play in this war.

Many Jobs To Do.

"It is not too much to expect women who have been trained in flying to use their special attainments in the emergency," she pointed out. "I don't suppose we would be expected to do combat flying, but there are a lot of other jobs not so dangerous that we could do.

"Women, I believe, are going to come into their own during and after this war," she continued. "They might as well begin taking their places now. If a woman can knit and cook and sew, then her place is probably at home doing those jobs for the Army. But so many have branched out in other fields and become specialists. Naturally, their knowledge in those fields can be more valuable to their government than anything else right now."

Most women, she believes, haven't yet recuperated from the shock of the declaration of war. It is time now, she says, for them to begin thinking sanely and practically about what they are fitted to do.

"Above all else, let's keep 'em flying," she said as she turned back to her work.

Regenstein's Installs Bond Buying System

Employes May Make Purchases for 50 Cents a Week.

Regenstein's, the department stores operated by the three brothers, Meyer, Louis and Joseph, yesterday put into effect a system designed to aid in the national defense program.

Under their system all employes will be able to buy defense bonds for as small a payment as 50 cents per week, the firm purchasing the bonds and holding them for employes. It is not compulsory and the system was installed at the suggestion of the Regenstein employes.

JAP TROOPS ILL.

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—(Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—Quoting an official Japanese report, DNB said today 10 per cent of the Japanese troops in Malaya were suffering from malaria or other ailments.

Garnett Carter New Head of Druid Hills Unit

Civic Group To Meet To Study Defense Co-operation.

The first meeting of the Druid Hills Civic Association under direction of the newly elected officers will be devoted almost entirely in the interest of civilian defense when citizens of Druid Hills assemble at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Druid Hills school auditorium to register for civil defense and further determine what they can do as a community toward preparing for any eventuality or national emergency.

Speakers will be Murphy Candler Jr., and Dr. Goodrich C. White.

Assisting in defense registration will be Mrs. Frank Lamons and Mrs. Augustus Roan, of the DeKalb Defense Council.

Newly elected officers and committee appointments for 1942 follow: Garnett Carter, president; George Mew, vice president; H. C. Holbrook, secretary-treasurer.

Community utility service committee: J. R. Neal, chairman; Robert A. Clarke, J. L. Morris, L. B. Sewell and C. S. Burgess.

Education, health and safety: Roy L. Graves, chairman; A. E. Foster, Alfred D. Boylston Jr., A. C. Glenn.

Legislative restrictions and taxation: John J. Poole, chairman; J. B. McCallum, Jared Irwin, Gordon Cole, L. E. Campbell.

Membership: Sam V. Mason, chairman; E. L. Philpot, Rutledge Tufts, Louis A. Montag.

Program and entertainment: Mrs. J. W. Mozley, chairman, A. L. Zachry.

New residents committee: The Rev. Nat G. Long, Dr. Louie D. Newton, the Rev. William Elliott.

Red Cross and welfare committee: Mrs. Ernest D. Key, chairman. A special co-ordinating defense committee to be announced.

Don't Throw Away Your Old Papers!

Paper may seem plentiful to you today—but the handwriting on the wall indicates that a shortage is on its way. Save this paper, after you have read it, as well as magazines, paper boxes and other similar material. It will come in handy one of these days when paper is harder to get. Save it—sell it—give it to charity—but DON'T DESTROY IT.

Did Samson Feast on a Lion With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The Bible tells us how Samson feasted on a lion. It isn't likely that he could have done so if he suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

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ESTABLISHED 1823

Truly a badge of distinction—

the presence of a Chickering in your home. This oldest of America's pianos graces the abodes of her noblest citizens—patriots and poets—and too, to those to whom its exquisite tone is the perfect realization of all that Chickering ownership promises in musical delight.

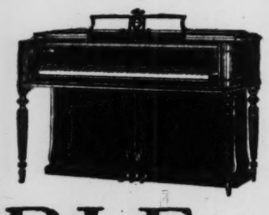
Chickering Grands are priced from $695.* Verticals from $470*

The MARLBOROUGH Design

$530*

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ROYAL OFFICE TYPEWRITERS

Factory Rebuilt! Guaranteed 6 Mo.

Step up your efficiency with these dependable typewriters. Save over ½ on Royal's famous office machines. Completely rebuilt at the factory and guaranteed for 6 months. They have speed, stamina, smooth-action. Come in and try them out.

- *Finger Comfort Keys*
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- *Enclosed Design*
- *Ribbon Spools Easy to Reach*
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Davison's Stationery, Street Floor

THE HAPPY BAKER SAYS—

HOT PIES

—Make your desserts something that the family can look forward to. Get Hot Pies at 12 o'clock from the ovens of Zakas Bakery.



5 DIFFERENT VARIETIES OF HOT PIES

Also Fresh Bread, Sesame Seed Rolls and Tasty Cakes.

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195 Garnett St., S. W.

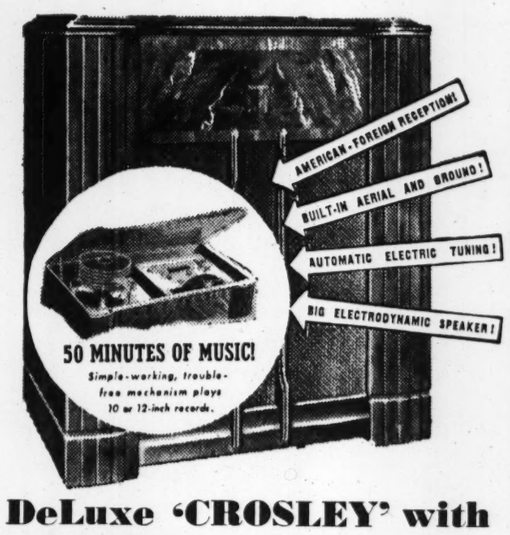
If you need a new radio, our advice is:

Better get it Now!

Myers-Dickson's Stocks Are Complete—and You Simply Can't Equal the Savings You'll Find Here!



(IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL MODELS SHOWN)



DeLuxe 'CROSLEY' with Floating Jewel Tone!

Plays 12 records automatically; gets Europe direct; the floating jewel tone system reproduces every note in your favorite recording with perfect clarity! Beautiful walnut veneer cabinet, with all controls concealed!

$119.50

Buy on Easy Terms to Suit Your Convenience!



Our Regular $75 Record-Changer Radio & Phonograph

It's a powerful radio; it's an electric phonograph that changes records automatically! You just sit back to relax and listen; the machine does all the work for you! Only 12, so hurry in!

$59.95

Buy on Easy Terms to Suit Your Convenience!



Just Slide Out the Drawer—There's Your

Automatic Record Changer

Impressive console model "Pathe" . . . with the slide-out drawer! A mellow-tone radio and an automatic phonograph; two superb instruments in one! Actually worth $90!

$74.95

Buy on Easy Terms to Suit Your Convenience!



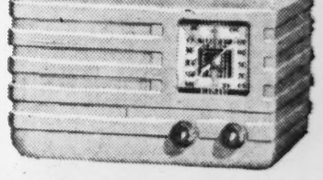
Listen to Europe Direct—With This

CROSLEY COMBINATION

$44.95

Easy Terms to Suit You!

Wonderful "Crosley" glamortone radio and phonograph! Powerful enough to bring in Europe direct; plays records beautifully!

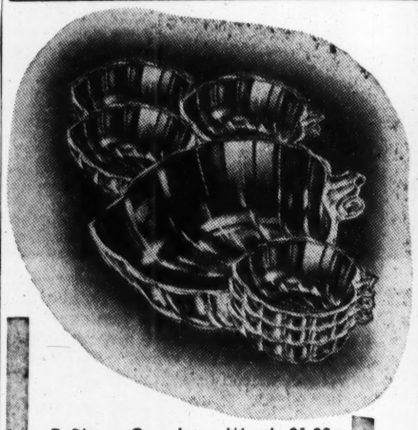


5-Tube Powerhouse

$19 "ARVIN"

Just $1 a Week! **$14.95**

Compact radio that reaches out and brings in distant stations! 5 tubes, encased in handsome ivory plastic cabinet! Just 8 of this special; don't miss it!



7 Pieces Complete—Worth $1.00

Leaf Dish Set

Sparkling crystal service in this stunning "leaf" shape! Perfect for desserts, salads, custards, etc. A give-away price to 50 lucky shoppers tomorrow!

49c

- *Large 8½-in. Bowl*
- *6 Matching Dishes*



2 Rooms in 1! Really worth $55!

SOFA BED, COMPLETE WITH ALL 10 PIECES!

Includes: ● 1942 Sofa Bed ● Guest Chair or ● Guest Rocker ● Coffee Table ● 2 End Tables ● 2 Table Lamps ● 4-Piece Smoker's Set. Everything for the price of sofa alone!

$39.95

$1 A WEEK DELIVERS!

MYERS-DICKSON 147-153 Whitehall

Red Cross Fund Will Honor Atlanta's Pearl Harbor Victims

Contributions To Commemorate Fellow Citizens May Be Sent to Organization's War Emergency Headquarters.

Atlantans who feel they want to do something to commemorate those of their fellow citizens who died at Pearl Harbor are urged by the Red Cross to make contributions to its war emergency fund. This addition to the regular fund will be regarded as the memorial, but to give visible evidence of the memorial a plaque will be placed on the wall of the Atlanta Red Cross chapter house.

Money so contributed to the Red Cross for this purpose should be sent to the war emergency headquarters of the Red Cross—on whose activities the money will be spent, save the small amount necessary to buy the plaque—maintained at 61 Forsyth street.

Chairman Frank K. Boland, of the Atlanta Red Cross chapter, declared in this connection yesterday:

"It is felt that every American that died beneath the bombings of Japanese planes symbolizes America and that the death even of unknown civilians in Hawaii and the Philippines constitutes a challenge to the people of America as a whole. 'Remember Pearl Harbor' has become a national slogan through which the forces of retaliation and victory have been set in motion quickly and surely."

A plaque, to be located in the Atlanta chapter house, is being designed by Julian Harris, sculptor of the Stone Mountain Memorial. This plaque will perpetuate the memory of these brave men.

"A contribution to this memorial fund will give to those who contribute a double satisfaction—they will be honoring the dead who have fought under the brutal attack at Pearl Harbor and they will be providing funds with which to counteract the ravages of war, for these donations will keep Red Cross nurses on the fields of battle and field hospitals will be equipped for soldiers and civilians in attacked areas.

STILL HOLDS POST.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 17.—(AP)—A decree in the official journal retiring him disclosed today that Pierre Jacomet—a leader of the third republic who is awaiting trial before the Riom war guilt court—still was technically comptroller general of the French War Department up to now, a year and a half after the armistice.

Burma Road Jobs Closed for Present

The Burma Road—in so far as applicants to drive trucks are concerned—is closed.

Responding belatedly to inquiries from The Constitution, to which hundreds of aspiring truck drivers had applied for information, War Department officials in charge announced yesterday everything was off at this point.

"For the time being," it was declared, "no additional employments are being made for the Burma Road. However, the inquiry has been made of record in the event that additional personnel is required at a later date."

The officer signing the declaration was Captain Alexander Corey, assistant to the quartermaster general, Washington, D. C.

U. S. Accumulates Food for Russia

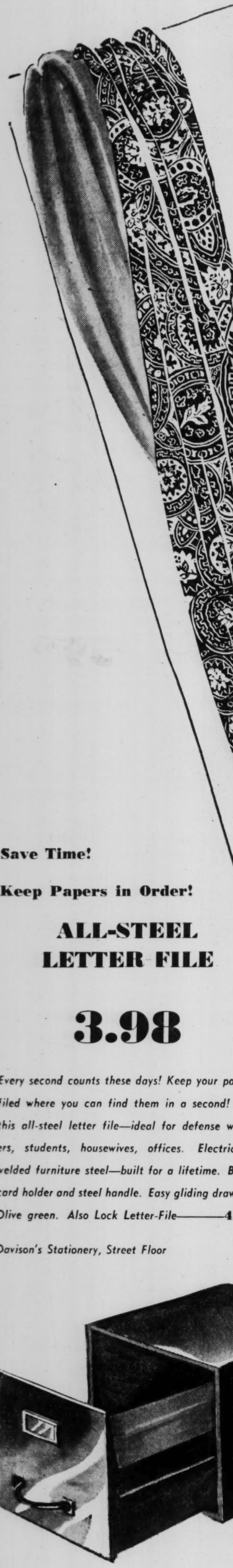
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP) The United States has started accumulating food for shipment to Russia under the lend-lease program.

Although it had been stated officially that this country would help supply its allies with food, first indications that purchases were being made for Russia came today in agriculture department reports on lend-lease buying operations.

Announcing that the government had delivered $300,000,000 worth of food and other farm products to the British government for lend-lease shipment, the department said "war in the Pacific has not changed our basic program for agricultural commodity lend-lease operations."

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods," all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

DAVISON'S



JANUARY
Sale of Silks
and DRESS FABRICS
25% to 70% Off

1100 Yards Hand-Picked New Spring
PASTEL WOOLENS
1.69 yd. Reg. 2.50 to 3.95 yd.

A stunning group of fine, pure woolens—the kind you almost never see at this low price! Plaids, tweeds, shetlands, herringbones, huge paddock plaids, flannels, crepes, novelties. In all smart colors, including blues, golds, greens, rose, brown, tan, navy, black. 54 in.

2250 Yards Smart and Practical Washable
RAYON PRINTS
59c yd. Regularly 79c yd.

1942 designs, all new and smart! All tested for wearability and washing qualities! All resistant to "slippage!" More than 100 stunning designs in gorgeous color combinations, including new spring shades. Florals, bouquets, geometrics, sport types. 39 ins.

750 Yards Smart Washable Rayon
PRINTED CREPES
79c yd. Reg. would be 1.39

Pretty, practical and new as tomorrow—these gay prints for your first spring undercoat dress! A grand and glorious assortment of large and small floral and geometric designs, pastel and dark backgrounds. All on a smooth rayon crepe that feels like silk. 39-in. wide.

1300 Yards Interesting Weave Solid Color
DRESS MATERIALS
69c yd. Reg. 1.29 to 1.98

Over 60 shades! Over 40 weaves! Plain dress fabrics in dark shades, washable sports fabrics, pastels. Famous Mallinson fabrics, alpacas, sheers and novelty weaves, including ribs, tailles, woolly weaves. Celanese sharkskin and the more-popular-than-ever shantung!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders. No Sample Requests!

Take advantage of our exclusive service! MARTHA RUTLEDGE, our fabrics fashion advisor, will be glad to help with the selection of your spring wardrobe.

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor

Save Time!

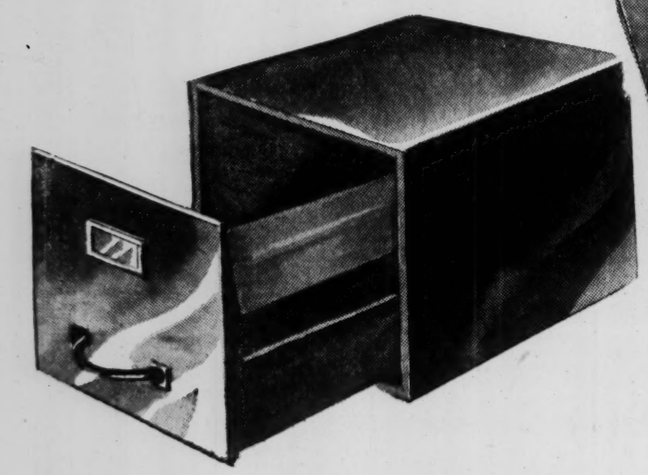
Keep Papers in Order!

ALL-STEEL LETTER FILE

3.98

Every second counts these days! Keep your papers filed where you can find them in a second! Use this all-steel letter file—ideal for defense workers, students, housewives, offices. Electrically welded furniture steel—built for a lifetime. Brass card holder and steel handle. Easy gliding drawers. Olive green. Also Lock Letter-File——4.98

Davison's Stationery, Street Floor



Sale!
½ PRICE!



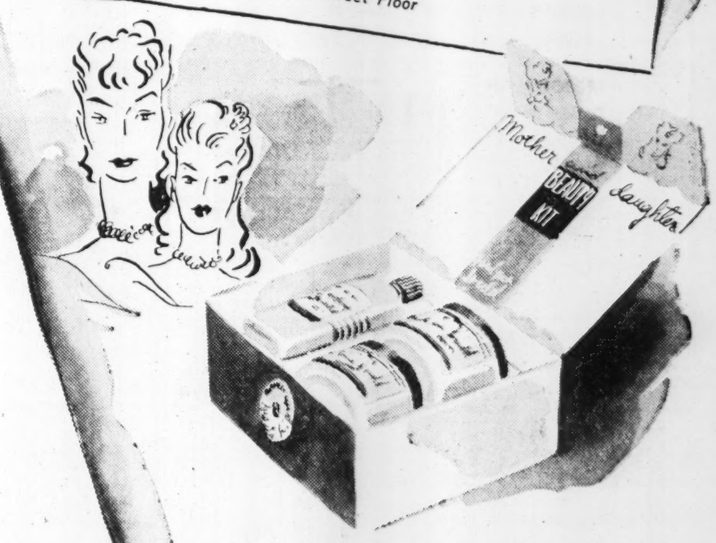


Tussy
WIND AND WEATHER LOTION
Reg. $1 size **50c***

Davison's saves you 50c on every bottle of the famous Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion! Helps guard tender skin against chapping, weathering by cold and wind! Wonderful for hands, face, throat, elbows. Buy a bottle for every member of the family (don't forget the children). You save $3 on the Tussy 6-bottle FAMILY CARTON!

*Plus 10% Federal Defense Tax

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor



Keep Beautiful Together!

BARBARA GOULD'S

Mother-and-Daughter Beauty Kit

$1*

Davison's and Barbara Gould bring you a kit that's the answer to many a Mother's needs! Complexion aids that will keep a not-so-young skin clearer, fresher, and will show teen-age daughters the proper care of complexion. The kit includes liberal quantities of cleansing Cream Pompon, Beauty Cream and Hand Lotion. Priced for a limited time!

*Plus 10% Federal Defense Tax

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

VICTORY BOOK DRIVE

Leave books for men in service at Carnegie Library and its branches, Public Schools and your Neighborhood Theatre.



QUITMAN CLUB HEAD.

QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 17.—Russell W. Hunter has been elected president of the Quitman Country Club for 1942, succeeding Donald Davis. Bennet McDonald is vice president; John Lilly is secretary, and B. T. Benson is treasurer. The club was reported to be in good financial condition.

QUALITY LAUNDRY
Sheets 5c
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(PRICES NET—MINIMUM BUNDLE 65c.)
Shirts - - - - 8½c
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We Pay 30c Per 100 for Good Hangers.

PARKER'S
SNO-WHITE LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING
CALL JA. 3636 for NEAREST CASH & CARRY STORE

Re-inforced RAF Bolsters British; Japs in 70-Plane Raid

Continued From First Page.

70 miles above Singapore, but "the Batu Pahat sector" might include considerable territory above the town.)

To the east on the short fighting front, in the sector where fresh Australian troops have checked the Japanese advance and smashed some of their tanks, the Japanese limited their activities to cautious patrols. Imperial British field guns thundered at the advanced Japanese forces now in the junction town of Gemas.

British Fighters and bombers, pounding the road from Gemas west to Tampin, destroyed a large number of Japanese motor vehicles and damaged others.

(The Japanese Malayan army report said Japanese columns from Gemas had "stormed into" a town four miles east of Gemas and "dealt a smashing blow" to the Australian 8th regiment, "wiping out" some 500 men, or half the unit, and capturing 10 field guns and four so-called rapid-firing pieces. The town mentioned, Batuanam, does not appear on maps.

(No confirmation of this came from British sources, although London observers felt a major clash was almost certain as soon as the main body of Japanese collided with the British Imperial troops now holding the shortened "Pownall line" in upper Johore state.)

The Japanese still were trying to feed fresh troops and supplies into their western Malacca columns from ships in the Malaccan Strait, and these were getting careful attention from the British bomber command.

One two-masted vessel off the port of Malacca was peppered with bombs and another heavily gunned. Severe damage also was dealt to massed small craft, presumably tenders, off the coast and transport vehicles carrying men and supplies inland from Malacca to Tanjong, 10 miles west, were shot up by fighters.

The daylight air attack on Singapore came in two waves—the first by 20 planes, the second by more than 50. British fighter planes bagged at least one raider and probably three. Two others were damaged.

An official Tokyo broadcast quoted front-line dispatches as saying Japanese forces had "completely occupied" Malacca, the capital of Malacca straits settlement, 130 miles north of Malacca.

British headquarters had already acknowledged a Japanese advance deep into Malacca, reporting that RAF bombers smashed heavily at Japanese transport columns between Malacca and Tanjong, 10 miles away.

Meanwhile, the position of British imperial forces in the Myittha area, south Burma, near the Thailand border, where they have been in contact with Japanese troops, is "developing favorably," a communique said.

The British estimated about 250 Japanese troops were in the Myitta area, about 15 miles from the Thailand border on the narrow strip of Burma bordering the Malayan peninsula.

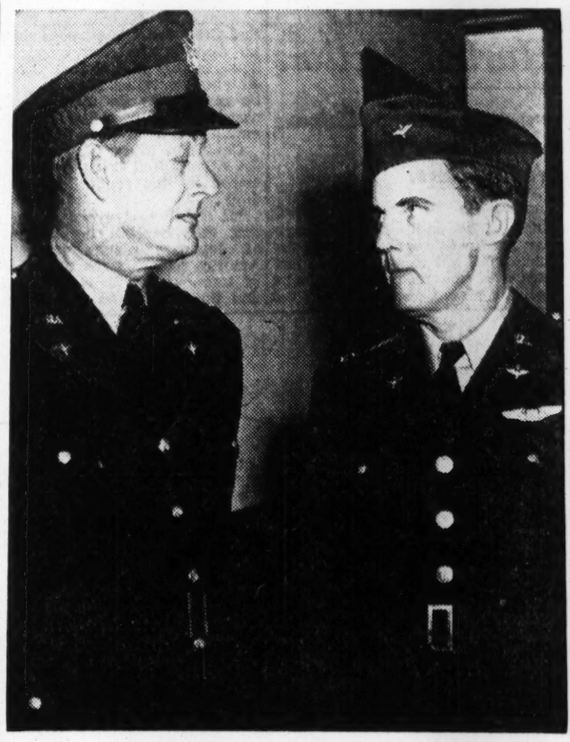
The imperial position at Yunglao was bombed and machine-gunned "without casualties to our troops," the communique added.

Fourteen Japanese bombers raided the RAF base at Moulmein across the Gulf of Martaban from Rangoon in Burma today but did little damage and injured no one in the RAF, an army-RAF communique said today. One of the raiders was destroyed after slightly damaging a railway.

Malaya's dread malarial jungles were acknowledged to be weakening the invaders. DNB, the official German news agency, quoted Tokyo reports that 10 per cent of the Japanese troops in Malaya were suffering from malaria or other ailments.

Arrival of a shipload of Japanese war prisoners at Calcutta, India, from Singapore last night gave evidence that British resistance in the first phases of the Malayan campaign had borne some fruit. The prisoners were said to total "a large number."

Veteran Chinese troops dispatched by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek backed the British efforts in Burma; Australian imperial volunteers bolstered the Malayan defense line established more than 100 miles north of Singapore by Lieutenant General Sir Henry Pownall, British Far East commander-in-chief.



GEORGIA AIR COMMANDERS—Lieutenant Colonel R. W. Ferguson, commander of the Georgia State Guard air force, left, and Wing Commander Winship Nunnally, of the Georgia Civil Air Patrol, shown following a meeting yesterday in which the two organizations were co-ordinated. Civil Air Patrol is starting an enlistment drive. Application blanks are available in room 917 William-Oliver building and at most state airport offices.

CIO and AFL Unification Is Favored-Gallup

Continued From First Page.

government efforts to bring the two organizations together?"

	Favor	Oppose	Undecided
All Members Combined	66%	25%	9%
All Leaders Combined	71	23	6

"If government efforts fail to bring the AFL and CIO together, would you favor a law requiring them to combine in one union?"

	Favor	Oppose	Undecided
All Members	28%	62%	10%
All Leaders	13	81	6

"If the AFL and CIO do get together in one organization, who do you think would be the best man to head that organization?"

Ranked in order of the number of mentions, here are the leading choices of CIO members and officers interviewed in the survey. Philip Murray received nearly five times as many votes as John L. Lewis, and all others received only a small share of the total.

CIO CHOICES
(In order of mentions)
1. Philip Murray
2. John L. Lewis
3. William Green
4. Sidney Hillman
5. Harry Bridges

Among those likewise mentioned, with scattered votes, were David Dubinsky, Matthew Woll, Joseph Curran, Senator Robert Wagner, Daniel Tobin and George Whitney.

Among AFL rank and file and leaders, the top choices were as follows, with Green polling more than five times as many votes as anyone else:

AFL CHOICES
(In order of mentions)
1. William Green
2. Daniel Tobin
3. Philip Murray
4. George Harrison
5. George Meany
6. John L. Lewis

Others mentioned were Wendell Willkie, David Dubinsky, Matthew Woll, George Whitney, Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Wagner.

Each respondent was likewise asked whether he had any suggestions as to how a merger of the AFL and CIO could be accomplished.

The principal suggestion was that the issue would soon be settled if the rank and file were allowed to vote on the question of a merger.

A final question in the survey was: "Who or what do you think is most to blame for keeping the AFL and CIO from getting together?"

Among those who named any one individual as most responsible, twice as many singled out Lewis as Green.

TO SAVE OLD TAGS.

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 17.—(AP)—A suggestion by Miss Frances Seigler that old automobile tags be saved for scrap metal purposes was adopted by the Dougherty County Civilian Defense Council. Citizens will be urged to turn in their old plates to garage and filling station owners. The old tags will be collected by Boy Scouts.

Lewis Makes Overture

Continued From First Page.

is a vice president of Lewis' United Mine Workers and relations between the two men are close it was believed probable he had given his approval in advance.

Lewis said that he addressed the letter as a member of the CIO's standing negotiating committee. Urging a resumption of the conferences in the hope of finding "a common ground to bring peace to the ranks of labor," he said:

"It is idle to discuss responsibility for previous failures of such meetings. The sequence of events since the last meeting, some two and one-half years ago, have enfeebled certain obstacles and factors of control which then existed.

Importance of Request.

"It is my opinion that under conditions existing at present, there is justification for the belief that a further effort could achieve success.

"The importance of this request, and the meetings herein projected, scarcely can be overestimated. Labor's task in the effort to overcome the enemies of our nation is greater than that which befalls any other segment of our population. If labor can compose its major internal problem, then the government will be aided in the operation of its war economy and the membership of labor appreciably benefited."

He said that "accouplement" (Webster: The act of coupling or state of being coupled; union) had not previously been possible, but that "conditions are now changed. America needs unity in every phase of its national economy."

Some observers believed that the fact that the initiative had come from Lewis might be an important factor in the success of any negotiations. It was Lewis who asked indefinite postponement of peace conferences being held in New York in April, 1939, because he then was occupied with negotiations over a new soft coal contract. His letter today was his first move toward resuming the meetings.

Former AFL Appeal.

In his statement, Green called attention to an AFL appeal for labor unity made December 16. At that time Green said that labor's "rivalries and jurisdictional conflicts have no place in an emergency such as faces America and the world today."

The committees to which Lewis referred are composed of Lewis, Murray and Sidney Hillman, head of the clothing workers and now associate director of the Office of Production Management, for the CIO, and Matthew Woll, AFL vice president; Harry C. Bates, president of the bricklayers, and Daniel J. Tobin, president of the teamsters' union, for the AFL.

They were established after President Roosevelt had made an open appeal in January, 1939, for a new effort to reconcile differences between the two labor organizations. The sessions began in Washington, but were moved to New York because of Lewis' interest in the bituminous contract negotiations.

The year before that, Lewis made a public offer to resign from the CIO leadership if Green would resign his AFL presidency. He said that "it may then be possible for the remaining leaders of the CIO and the remaining leaders of the AFL to conclude a peace pact."

Proposal Called Fraud.

Green immediately called this proposal "an attempted fraud on the public," and said that even if Lewis "resigned as chairman of the CIO, he still would remain its dictator."

When Lewis finally did resign in 1940, it was in fulfillment of a pledge during the presidential election campaign in which he threw his support behind Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate, and said he would quit his CIO job if Mr. Roosevelt were re-elected."

Four years earlier, Lewis had supported the President and his UMW had lent $500,000 to the Democratic party.

Lewis commented in his letter that the two organizations were "comparatively of equal strength," indicating a membership claim of around 5,000,000 for the CIO, which never has published any official figures. The AFL membership is in the vicinity of 5,000,000.

The letters to Murray and Green, made public by Lewis, were identical.

"The numerical strength of organized labor in our country is divided substantially into two great houses. The CIO and the AFL each have achieved proportions demonstrating their ability to live and endure, even though engaged in rivalry and conflict with the other. In membership, resources and entrenched security, these two organizations are comparatively of equal strength.

Conditions Changed Now.

"It is obvious that if accouplement could be achieved, with unified and competent leadership, the results would be advantageous and in the public interest.

"Heretofore, this has not been possible. Previous conferences between representatives of both organizations failed to coalesce. Conditions are now changed. America needs unity in every phase of its national economy. Labor imperatively requires coherency, in order to give maximum assistance to the nation in its war effort to defend American liberties and American institutions.

"Both the AFL and the CIO have accredited standing committees, authorized to negotiate a peace between the two organizations. I suggest a resumption of negotiations between the aforesaid committees; that such a meeting should take place at the early convenience of the members of the joint committee, and that the committee should undertake again the task of finding a common ground to bring peace to the ranks of labor.

Obstacles Enfeebled.

"It is idle to discuss responsibility for previous failures of such meetings. The sequence of events since the last meeting some two and one-half years ago, have enfeebled certain obstacles and factors of control which then existed. It is my opinion that under conditions existing at present, there is justification for the belief that a further effort could achieve success. I accept full responsibility for the expression of this opinion and the request which I here make for a resumption of conferences.

"I address this letter to each of you in my capacity as a member of the standing negotiating committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, acting under authority of its third constitutional convention.

"The importance of this request, and the meetings herein projected, can scarcely be overestimated. Labor's task in the effort to overcome the enemies of our nation is greater than that which befalls any other segment of our population. If labor can compose its major internal problem, then the government will be aided in the operation of its war economy and the membership of labor appreciably benefited. Every material consideration pressed home the inescapable conviction, which will be shared by every thoughtful citizen, that the leaders of labor should now accept the responsibility of this task, and in all good faith devote themselves to its solution.

"May I hope that each of you, in your official capacity, will advise me of your concurrence."

Men's Pullover & Button-Front
SWEATERS

Reg. 1.69-1.98 $1.00
Warm solids and two-tones. Sizes 36 to 44.
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Women's Values to 5.95
DRESSES

Dollar Day Companion Value! $2.00
Expensive alpacas, romaines, taffetas and spun rayons, most sizes in the group.
SECOND FLOOR

Women's Lacy or Tailored
SLIPS

2 for $1.00
Sheer pigment crepes, in tea-rose. First quality. Sizes 32-44.
STREET FLOOR

KLINES DOLLAR DAY

Men's Winter Weight UNIONS — Ankle-length, gray random color. 36-46. 2 Prs. $1 — STREET FLOOR
Men's 10% Wool, Reg. 1.29 UNIONS — Heavy and warm, ankle length. 36-46. $1 — STREET FLOOR
Men's Lined or Unlined GLOVES — Reg. 1.49! Soft cape leathers; brown or black. $1 — STREET FLOOR
Half Price! Men's Reg. 1.00 TIES — Entire stock reduced—buy a dozen! 2 for $1 — STREET FLOOR
Fine Broadcloths— MEN'S SHIRTS $1.00 — Reg. 1.29-1.59 — Neat patterns and solid whites, reduced from regular stock. Sizes 14 to 17. STREET FLOOR
Boys' Reg. 59c Dress SHIRTS — Regulation stand-up collar. 6 to 14½. 3 for $1
Boys' Dark Patterned DRESS SHORTS — "Tom Sawyer" make. Dark shades and mixtures, 5 to 12. $1 — STREET FLOOR
Boys' Pullover or Button SWEATERS — Reg. 1.49. Solids and combinations. 26-36. $1
Boys' Worsted & Cheviot SLACKS — In patterns to wear into the spring. 6 to 12. $1

Popular Brands CIGARETTES — Monday ONLY! Limit 7 pkgs. to a customer. 7 Pkgs. $1 — STREET FLOOR
Vals. to 1.00 Women's MILLINERY — A selected group—many styles. 2 for $1 — SECOND FLOOR
Girls' Wash DRESSES — Prints and checks. 7-14. 2 for $1 — SECOND FLOOR
Girls' Reg. 1.39 RAINCAPES — Attached hoods. Sizes 7 to 16. $1 — SECOND FLOOR
Reg. 1.98 Printed CHAIR COVERS — Printed crash—for wing chairs only! $1 — SECOND FLOOR
Children's Corduroy O'ALLS, JACKETS — Many different colors. Sizes 3 to 8. $1
Boys' Reg. 2.98 Sport COATS — Junior sizes 4-10. Blues and greens. Only 20! $1

Women's Vals. to 9.95 SPORT COATS $5.00 — Plaids, tweeds and solid colors, fitted and boxy styles. Sizes 12 to 20. SECOND FLOOR
Cannon Wash CLOTHS — Reg. 15c. Heavy and absorbent. 10 for $1
100-Lb. Size FLOUR SACKS — Washed and bleached clean. 8 for $1 — DOWNSTAIRS
Vals. to 69c Assorted DRESS FABRICS — Romaines, alpacas, jacquards. Mill lengths. 3 yds. $1
Lingerie Crepes and SATINS — Smooth pastels. Vals. to 39c. Mill lengths. 4 yds. $1 — DOWNSTAIRS
Reg. 1.39 Krinkle SPREADS — Full bed size. Stripes. Irregs. $1 — DOWNSTAIRS
Reg. 1.39 Special Group CURTAINS $1.00 Pr. — Choose from fluffy priscillas, lace pairs and novelty tailoreds. You'll find styles for every window in your home. SECOND FLOOR

Girls' Corduroy JACKETS — Sizes 3 to 8. Navy blue mostly. 2 for $1 — SECOND FLOOR
Tots' Flannelette SLEEPERS — Sizes 2 to 4. Pink and blue colors. 3 for $1 — SECOND FLOOR
Children's 1.39 Blanket ROBES — Wine, blue, brown plaids. 8 to 14. $1 — SECOND FLOOR
Values to 1.00 INFANTS' WEAR — Crib blankets, dresses, gowns, caps. 2 for $1 — SECOND FLOOR
Children's Knit UNDERWEAR — One-piece knit unions. 2 to 8. 2 for $1 — SECOND FLOOR
Women's Vals. to 5.00 HOUSECOATS — Only 14. Rayon suedes and satins. $1 — STREET FLOOR
Women's Sweaters & BLOUSES — Vals. to 1.49 in this group. 2 for $1 — STREET FLOOR

Women's Full-Fashioned HOSIERY — Sheer all-silks; worth 79c. 8½ to 10½. Irregs. 2 Prs. $1 — STREET FLOOR
1.35-1.65 Imperfect NYLONS — Very slight imperfections—a real value. While they last! $1 — STREET FLOOR
Women's 1.98 Vals. Rayon DRESSES — One and two-piece dressy styles. 12-44. 2 for $1 — STREET FLOOR
Women's Vals. to 39c RAYON UNDIES — Panties and step-ins; tearose colors. Medium, large. 4 for $1 — STREET FLOOR
Dollar Day Special! Women's 1.00-1.49 SKIRTS — 2 for $1 — A "just-arrived" special group—many, many solids and stripes to choose from. Sizes 24 to 30. STREET FLOOR
Women's Vals. to 1.98 SWEATERS, BLOUSES — Satin blouses, knit sweaters. 32-40. $1
Women's Vals. to 1.00 GLOVES — Trimmed fabrics and wools. Broken sizes. 4 Prs. $1
Women's 69c Sport BLOUSES — Slub broadcloths. Broken sizes, irregs. 3 for $1
Women's Fine Crepe SLIPS — Worth 59c. Slight imperfections warrant this price. 3 for $1

Special Shoe Values!

Clearance of Women's Dress SHOES — 1.99-2.99 Vals. — High and low heels—a clearance of late winter styles. Sizes to 9 in group. $1.00
CHILDREN'S OXFORDS — Brown or black; durable soles. 79c
312 Pairs to Go! Dozens of Styles in WOMEN'S SHOES — 1.00-1.99 Vals. — All sizes in group; many styles. 2 Prs. $1 — DOWNSTAIRS

White Sale Specials!

81x99 Bleached SHEETS — Seamless, bleached snowy-white. Long-wearing quality. 89c
87" Unbleached Sheeting 29c
TURKISH TOWELS — Checks and plaids. Heavy size. 8 for $1
SHEET BLANKETS — Fleecy whites, size 70x99. $1

72x84 Cotton DOUBLE BLANKETS — Worth 2.69. Warm cotton; in deep rich plaids. Bound ends. $2.29 — DOWNSTAIRS


February 14th is Valentine's Day
For fun—give your PICTURE
VALENTINE SPECIAL
4 for $3.95
3 (8x10) border prints plus a miniature print in a Valentine folder.
Proofs are shown
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Davison-Paxon

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Canning Peach Is Developed At University

Dr. McHatton Says New Fruit, 'Amber Gem,' Is Success.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Successful cultivation of a new type of peach in Georgia more suitable for canning was reported today at the College of Agriculture.

Under the direction of Dr. Thomas H. McHatton, head of the Horticulture Department, a firm, yellow-fleshed, clingstone peach known as the "Amber Gem," is now being successfully produced. McHatton said experiments show it is of excellent quality for canning.

College authorities said little peach canning had been undertaken in Georgia because the Elberta, which constitutes the principal peach crop, is too soft to compete with other grades of canned fruit. In addition, they said, the short July season in this state discouraged canners because of the competition of the fresh market at the same time.

The Amber Gem is firm enough for canning and can be picked in August after peaches for the fresh market have been disposed of, thereby allowing a longer marketing period for Georgia peach growers.

Dr. McHatton said the new variety could be produced by any peach grower as an auxiliary crop without additional equipment to what is already in use.

"It would be a good thing for the Georgia producers to look toward the growing of the Amber Gem and other possible canning types of peaches for manufacture rather than for fresh sale on the market," he said. "There is an opportunity for Georgia to get into the manufacturing end of peaches. The Amber Gem has produced exceptionally well here on the farm and makes as fine a canned product as can be found among canned peaches.

"Had there been a market for Georgia canned peaches, the past disastrous fruit season could have in a major way been avoided. However before the canned peach becomes of any moment as a Georgia product, the growers will have to learn to grow for the cannery instead of the fresh market."

The Amber Gem, originated in New Jersey, was transplanted and cultivated in Michigan and brought to the university by Dr. McHatton in 1932. Extensive research and experimentation were employed to determine its suitability to this section, McHatton said.

Many of the popular Georgia peach varieties now grown, notably the Elberta and the Hileys, were propagated in Georgia.

Senoia Man Slays Wife, Then Kills Self

35-Year-Old Mill Worker Shoots Mate and Slashes Own Throat

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

SENOIA, Ga., Jan. 17.—Ralph McDonald, 35, a mill worker who moved here three weeks ago from near Bremen, yesterday shot and killed his 33-year-old wife, attempted to shoot himself, and then cut his throat with a pocketknife while his son, 13, looked on, Sheriff A. Lamar Potts reported.

McDonald went next door to borrow a shotgun "to kill some rabbits." His neighbor loaned him the gun and went with him back to his house. McDonald went inside where his wife was sitting before the fire and shot her twice in the head.

Then he turned the gun on himself and pulled the trigger, but succeeded only in wounding himself in the side. So he took out his pocketknife and cut his own throat.

The neighbor who had loaned him the gun ran from the house when the shooting started, but the slaying and suicide were witnessed by McDonald's only son, Harvey Lee McDonald, 13.

Sheriff Potts said apparently there had been no family argument before the shooting and no motive was immediately obvious.

Fire Chief, Aide Die In Crash at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 17.—(AP) Two firemen, one of them 50-year-old Fire Chief Earl Vanderford, were killed today when their automobile, en route to a grass fire, collided with a switch engine at a railroad crossing here.

Vanderford was killed instantly. His aide, Miles Mason, died later in a hospital. The deaths were Memphis' first traffic fatalities of the year.

BABY CHICKS



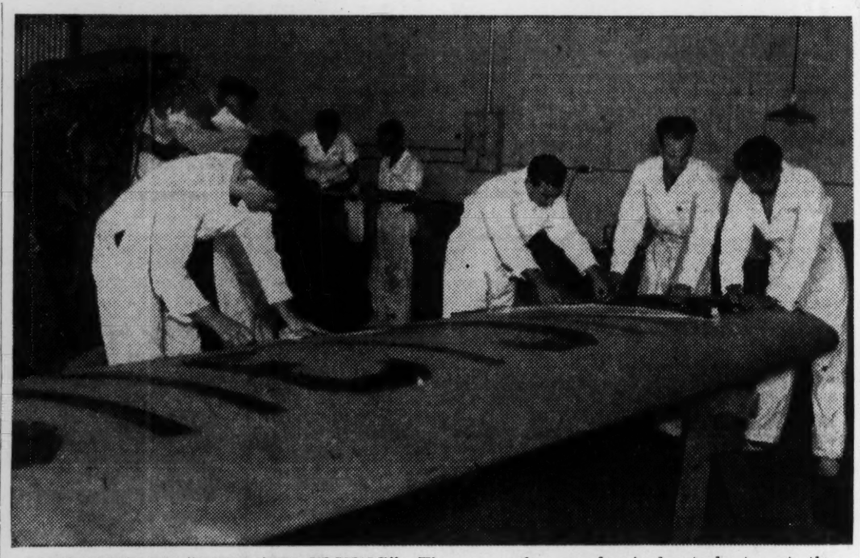
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LEARNING TO "KEEP 'EM FLYING"—These youths, mechanical students at the Georgia Air College, Milledgevile, are receiving instructions in covering an airplane wing. The students receive the bulk of their practical training in work on planes that are flown daily. Thorough classroom instruction is given also.

Baldwin School Doing Its Part To Help U. S. 'Keep 'Em Flying'

Mechanics Absorbed by Aviation as Soon as Training Ends.

By HAL ALLEN.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 17. When one of Uncle Sam's fighting planes takes off there's a lone pilot at the controls—but there are eight to 10 others on the ground who have played major roles in getting the ship into the air.

Those men are the unsung heroes of the Army and Navy Air Corps, and of commercial air lines. They are necessary cogs in the wheels of aviation; they are a pilot's right arm, but they carry out their important duties behind the scenes and few laymen realize just how vital they are to aviation.

There's no glamor attached to their jobs. Nobody can make a can of grease, a handful of tools and a pair of dirty coveralls glamorous. These men are mechanics, more familiarly known as "grease monkeys," and their job is to "keep 'em flying."

Serious Shortage.

Mechanics in the armed forces are giving a good account of themselves today, but, as in the case of pilots, there's a serious shortage of well-trained, efficient "grease monkeys" and thousands of civilians have been called in to aid.

That's where Captain E. W. Romberger and his associates in the Georgia Air College come into the picture. They're doing their level best to alleviate that shortage of mechanics and help Uncle Sam keep those planes flying.

Founded in Milledgeville about two years ago, the school emphasized flight training at the outset. But as the international situation grew more critical and the Army and Navy launched their vast expansion programs the need for mechanics became evident and the emphasis was shifted.

All Have Jobs.

Several hundred Georgia youths already have completed courses at the school and, according to records of officials, not one is out of work today. Aviation has gobbled them up like a hog in a Georgia peanut field, and is crying for more.

Approximately 50 youths are enrolled for the mechanical training now. The course requires 16 weeks.

With Russell I. Hansen and Reuben E. Lenthe, licensed experienced instructors, in charge, the students receive a brief, but thorough period of classroom training. As soon as they know the difference between a propeller and a cylinder they start learning what makes an engine "tick." And they learn on the engine themselves—not wrecked power plants but the powerful, pulsating engines of planes that the flying.

The school operates one of the largest aviation repair stations in the state and the student-mechanics aid in the work under supervision of their instructors.

Metal Hangars.

Located about a mile from Milledgeville on the Eatonton highway, the school is housed in two large all-metal hangars. One hangar is used exclusively for parking planes and as parts storage room. Classrooms, shops, welding equipment and other activities are housed in the second structure. In addition, there is a five-room administration building.

The school's flying field includes approximately 200 acres. The runways are sodded with Bermuda grass.

Plans of Captain Romberger, who saw service in the air corps during the first World War, include a pilot training program in conjunction with the Civil Aeronautics Administration and Georgia Military College this spring. Both primary and secondary training will be given.

Several similar flight programs have been completed at the school in the last two years, but for the present everybody at the institution is going "all out" in the mechanical training work in an effort to help "keep 'em flying," because the Army says it takes a ground crew of at least eight men to keep a plane in the air and Uncle Sam has a big supply of planes today.

Practical Work Is Given On Planes at Large Repair Station.

G. B. Sewell, 90, Succumbs at Elko

ELKO, Ga., Jan. 17.—G. B. Sewell, 90, retired farmer whose boyhood home is now the famous Dunaway Gardens near Newnan, died at his home here yesterday after an extended illness. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Macedonia church in Carroll county.

Mr. Sewell was the uncle of Wayne P. Sewell, present owner of Dunaway Gardens. Surviving are five sons, H. W. Sewell, of Rome; J. N. Sewell, of Austell; Frank Sewell, of Hulett; Rhodes Sewell, of Elko, and George Sewell, of Villa Rica; three daughters, Mrs. H. N. Stipe, Miss Mary Sewell and Mrs. H. W. Giles, of Elko; a brother, Andrew Sewell, of Roscoe, and several grandchildren. Mr. Sewell was the father of the late Fred Sewell, also of Elko.

Constitution Want Ads are go-getters for speedy merchandising results.

Miss Brown Is Dead at 79; Funeral Today

Was Daughter of Georgia Governor During War Between States.

Miss Sally Eugenia Brown, 79, daughter of Joseph E. Brown, Governor of Georgia during the War Between the States, died yesterday in her sleep at the residence of her brother, George M. Brown, and her niece, Miss Corrie Hoyt Brown, at 40 Muscogee avenue, N. W.

Born in Canton, Ga., Miss Brown spent much of her younger life in Washington, D. C., where her father served as United States senator from Georgia after having been Governor for four consecutive terms. Her travels were world-wide.

Although spending much time away from the city, Miss Brown always considered Atlanta her home. She was a member of the Second Baptist church, later the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

She also was a member of the Colonial Dames, Daughters of the American Revolution, honorary life president of the Daughters of 1812, life member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Martha Berry Circle, and the Business Women's League of her church.

She was a sister of Julius L. Brown, Mary Virginia Connally, Joseph M. Brown, Elyah A. Brown, Franklin Pierce Brown, Charles McDonald Brown and George M. Brown, the only surviving brother.

She is also survived by four nieces, Mrs. John S. Spalding, Mrs. H. Warner Martin, Mrs. Crawford Barnett and Mrs. Dan McLeod; five nephews, Elyah A. Brown Jr. and Joseph E. Brown, both of Atlanta; Joseph E. Brown and Charles M. Brown, both of Marietta, and Marcus Johnson Brown, of Cincinnati, and many great and great-great-nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, with Dr. Ryland Knight officiating.

Pallbearers will be Dr. W. C. Dabney, A. D. Adair, Frederic W. Patterson, H. Lawson Alexander, Frazer Durrett, John E. Oliver, Joseph E. Brown and Otey B. Mitchell, all of Atlanta.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery, by the side of her father.

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Green, White

Spring Browns



Long-awaited! And more worth waiting for than ever before! For not in our memory has Bienen-Davis sent such a brilliant and beautiful group of bags for our Semi-Annual Sale. Yes, America's master-craftsmen of the bag world have outdone themselves . . . with uncopiable styles that will set the pace for Spring, with superb and enduring leathers that will stand by you for the long pull. Now, more than ever, it's smart to invest in the best. And tomorrow's your chance to invest in the best . . . for Less! Only in Atlanta at Davison's!

Davison's Bags, Street Floor

DAVISON'S

Sale! PETAL PASTELS



9.95

Made to sell for 10.95 to 12.95!





Positively poetical dresses that bring out that Junetime-and-Roses, Enchanted-April-and-Maytime feeling. Lush Petal Pastels that springboard you into Spring right away. Whirlaround skirts, flurries of pleats, gold-studded accents, blithe young styles to glorify your blithe young figure. Fabrics so soft and light you can wear them through our Atlanta Spring. Baby Flannels, Wool Jerseys, Downy Sheer Wools. So beautiful you'll want two or three. So low-priced your conscience will say, "Take 'Em Away." Sizes 9 to 15 for the Young in Heart.

Baby Flannel with long sleeves, gold belt. Winter White, Daffodil, Aqua, Blue.

Wool Jersey with gold nailheads. Winter White, Daffodil, Aqua, Rose, Blue.

Wool Jersey with fringe. Winter White, Daffodil, Aqua, Rose, Blue.

Sheer wool with pleated skirt. Daffodil, Aqua, Rose, Blue.

Davison-Deb Shop, Third Floor

Judge Revill To Dispose of His Newspaper

Will Lease or Sell the Oldest Business in Meriwether.

GREENVILLE, Ga., Jan. 17.—Judge H. H. Revill, editor of the Meriwether Vindicator, has decided to go out of the newspaper business and either lease or rent the paper, he states.

The Vindicator was established by his father in 1872 and has been in the family since that time. It is the oldest business in Meriwether county.

Judge Revill has reluctantly decided to retire from the newspaper field and look after his other interests, he announces.

The Vindicator has been for more than a half century an active factor in the progress of Meriwether county.

TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Many Lose 3 to 5 lbs. a Week

yet EAT plenty

No Reducing Drugs—

No Exercises—No Massage



Men and women all over the United states are reporting remarkable results in losing weight. Many tell of reducing 20 pounds a month and more. These people are following the Plan of Dr. Edward Parrish, noted physician, former Health Officer, State of New York; Surgeon-in-Chief, a Medical Staff, U. S. Army; Editor, Lecturer.

Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan makes reducing a pleasure. A pleasure because it allows you to EAT PLENTY, requires no exercises. Harmless, too, because it calls for no reducing drugs, no loss of vitality.

Here is Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan EXACTLY as given by him over the air to millions: For lunch take 2 teaspoonsful of Cal-Par in a glass of fruit juice, or any beverage. Take nothing else for lunch except a cup of coffee if desired. For breakfast and dinner EAT AS YOU USUALLY DO. Don't cut out fatty, starchy foods—just cut down on them. Try Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan for one week. You and your friends will be amazed at the real improvement in your figure. Most overweight cases should be helped by Dr. Parrish's Plan.

Cal-Par is not a reducing drug. It is a special purpose food supplementing the diet with certain essential minerals and Vitamins.

Miss Madelina Williamson, famous Powers' model praises Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan.

Get a can of Cal-Par today—plain or chocolate flavor. You pay only $1.25 for a thirty-day supply—enough to use while you lose 12 to 20 pounds. Money back if not satisfied.

Health Food Shop and Noonday Lunch

1049 Peachtree, N. E. — 141 Peachtree Arcade



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

TRAFFIC COPS OF THE AIR—They've graduated from that classification now to something called "airway traffic controller," but the 37 young men, who last week began a six-months' course in airway traffic control at Candler field, still expect to tell men with wings when to come down. The class here is being conducted by Harry Brady, veteran CAA inspector and one of the first airway controllers in the country.

New 'Patriotic' Chain Letter Is Circulating

Fraud Urges Persons To Send Defense Stamp, Then Get Rich.

That hoary old fraud, the chain letter, is with us again, this time masked in the guise of patriotism, and H. G. Mitchell, manager of the Better Business Bureau yesterday had begun to smite it, hip and thigh.

"This bewhiskered device for swindling folk now has gone 'patriotic,'" Mitchell said. "It now urges you to send a defense stamp to the person listed at the top of the letter, then add your own name and mail copies to five friends.

"The bait," said Mitchell, "is the $781.25 in defense stamps which you are supposed to receive if you and the others keep the chain letter going.

"Certainly," he adds, "you should buy defense stamps until it hurts, but . . . it takes no Einstein to figure out how impracticable and utterly incapable of fulfillment an endless chain scheme really is.

"One Better Business Bureau, analyzing a scheme to pay off $640, found that in order for the first participant to receive $640, 32,767 people would have to participate. Each of these 37,767 persons would have to start chains of their own, and for each of them to receive $640, more than one billion people would have to participate without breaking the chain.

A current letter, said Mitchell, claims that "the government has approved this chain letter, as it will help the sale of saving stamps."

On the contrary, Mitchell quotes Post Office Inspector M. H. Ackerman as saying the government considers it a violation of mail fraud and lottery laws, and anybody who participates in it may find themselves in hot water with Uncle Sam.

In fact, he adds, the postal authorities hope that persons receiving chain letters will send them to the nearest post office inspector or Better Business Bureau so that the law can move in on the racket.

Many Homes Are Being Erected in Valdosta

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 17.—Construction work on many units of the 200 emergency residences in various parts of the city swung into full activity this week.

Two recently organized housing companies are pushing construction work, each having 100 homes as the objective. Each dwelling is to represent an average cost of $4,500 and will meet the increasing demand here for homes.

37 Young Men Studying Air Traffic Control

Group of Specialists in Rigid Six-Month Course.

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

They used to call them "traffic cops of the air."

That was 12 years ago when Harry Brady began directing traffic from the airport control tower at Cleveland. But that identification has gone up in the mists that drift over the airways.

The 37 young men who are studying airport traffic control methods under the direction of CAA Inspector Brady in a tower room out at Candler Field are a group of highly trained specialists, experienced pilots, who know the ways of a man with a flying machine, and who will be qualified, when Uncle Sam gets through with them, to tell anything with wings how to behave in and around the nation's airports.

Requirements Rigid.

True, they still direct the traffic of the air. They still tell a fledgling birdman making practice take-offs and landings which runway he may use and when and where he may take to the air. They still direct the landings and the take-offs of the big passenger liners and they still tell the pilots of military machines how to conduct themselves and their machines within the three-mile radius of the airport.

But to fit themselves for their tasks in radio control towers throughout the southeast, the 37 young men who last week began a six-month course at Candler Field have passed rigorous mental and physical examinations and they have more of the same ahead of them. In addition to the routine health requirements of any civil service employe and the minimum requirements of two years in college and a pilot's license, these young men have to cope with such specific regulations as speech and enunciation.

Speech Important.

"Of course we can't take anyone with an impediment in his speech," Instructor Brady pointed out. "The ability to make oneself clearly understood over the radio is very important in a job like this."

To illustrate his meaning, Instructor Brady turns to a section of his textbook devoted entirely to speech. The rugged, sun-tanned young men, two-thirds of whom come from Army fields and Naval Air stations, devote a part of their day to going through their vocal exercises.

"Now," says Instruct Brady, solemnly, "we will make the 'ah'."

Just as solemnly 37 young men, ranging in age from 20 to 35, open wide their mouths and emit an "a-ah" that would delight a throat specialist. The same is necessary for all the vowels and the students learn to pronounce with clarity and uniformity all the numbers and all the phrases they may be called upon to repeat to a befogged pilot trying to make a landing.

No Mumblers.

There can be no mumblers in the airport control tower. The airway control service picks its men from the same CAA classes, but for a wider scope of duties. The airway control boys tell a pilot how high he must fly as long as he is in their particular section of the state, directing him to an altitude which will be uncrowded by other fliers.

Enunciation and the ability to pronounce "seven" as if it were "sev-ven" is only one of the things that are occupying the attention of Inspector Brady's class at Candler Field. Part of their day is devoted to meteorological conditions and a great part of it to CAA regulations governing the operation of airplanes. They must know the light codes used to transmit messages to pilots who are flying without radio receiving sets and they must be able to keep track of everything that is in the air and on the ground in their immediate vicinity.

The students in Instructor Brady's class come from all parts of the United States, but upon their completion of the course they will be assigned to some radio control tower in the second region, which takes in the southeastern states.

During their six-month stay in Atlanta the Navy controllers are living at the naval base here. The Army controllers are staying at the Army air base at Candler Field and the civilian students are boarding in the airport vicinity. Only one of the group is from Georgia.

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And now, as then, his words still ring true, and the shadow of thrift proves itself a pathway straight and sure to security and peace for those who are guided by the words of Franklin.

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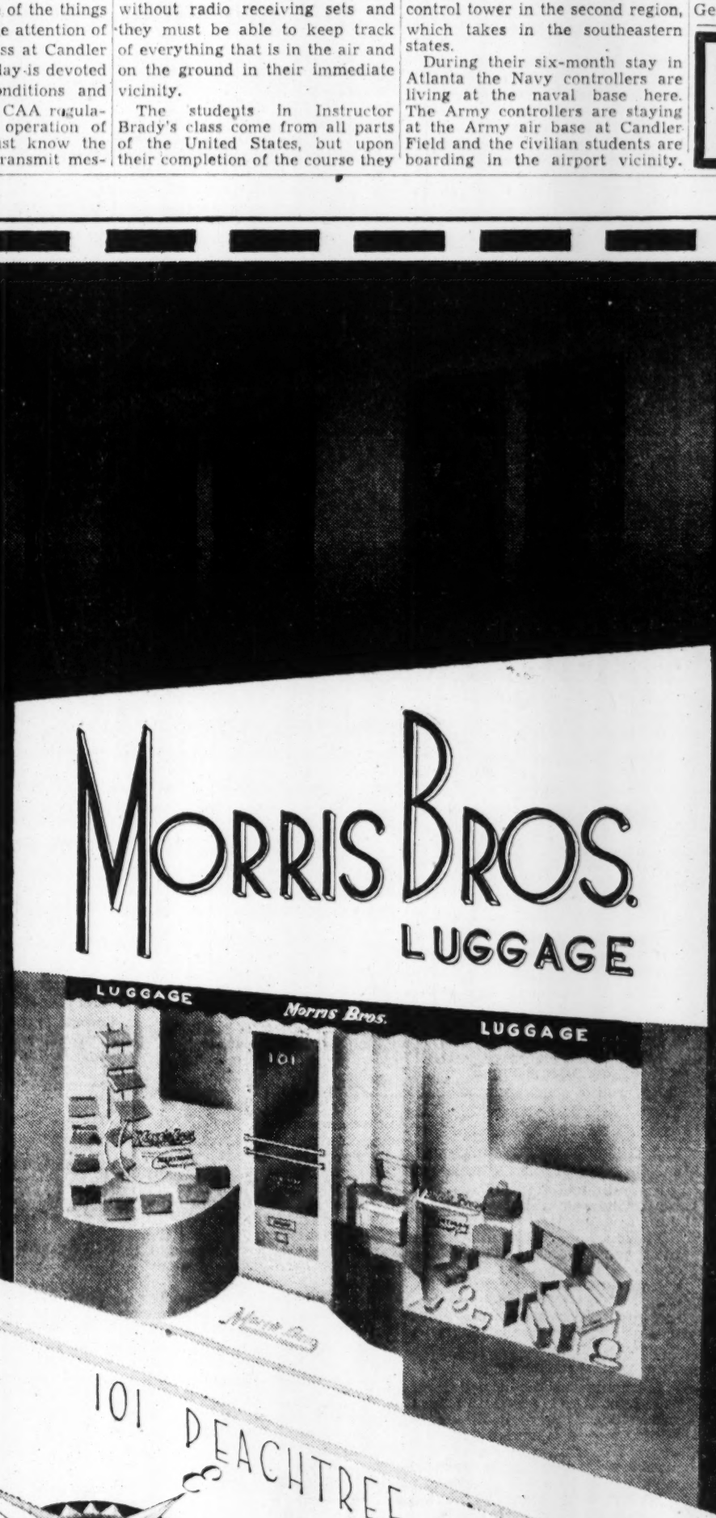
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Excessive drinking often tends to cause jangled nerves, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency and weakened faculty of judgment. Should you have a problem of excessive drinking in your home, just put tasteless Cravex in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, wine or food. Physician's prescription. The ingredients of Cravex are an aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetite, thereby aiding to kill the excessive craving for liquor. Cravex is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. Cravex costs only $1.25 and your money cheerfully refunded if not delighted. Get Cravex today. Ask your druggist. He has Cravex, or can get it for you.—(adv.)

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- For you—in '42, we built this new store—built it because we needed larger quarters, because our business is increasing—built it in '42 regardless of the fact that it's a time of stress . . . because we believe in Atlanta—in Georgia—and in the United States.
- We chose Peachtree Street for our new store, because fine luggage such as ours deserves a setting like world-famous Peachtree Street. Your purchase might be a wallet at $1 or a Tour-robe at $100—a card case at $5 or a trunk at $400—you can be proud of each . . . for each is of Morris Bros. Peachtree Street quality.
- New from the fluorescent lighted interior to the special blackout cord equipped exterior—our store was designed especially for fine luggage. Come, visit the first store designed especially for luggage in Atlanta in nearly twenty-five years . . . we'll enjoy seeing you again.

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Alice Jennings Sells Book to N. Y. Publishers

By DUDLEY GLASS.

Alice Denton Jennings has written a book.

Numbers of people have written books, so that's no story.

But Alice Denton Jennings has sold her book. To E. P. Dutton & Company, New York publishers. Which makes a difference.

Mrs. Jennings, as you know, writes for The Constitution—about palm reading and horoscopes and all that stuff.

I take no stock in it, any more than I believe a goosebone weather prophet can tell whether it's going to rain next August 12.

But you'd be surprised to know how many big shots do.

"The Hand Tells All," is the title of this tome. It is divided, like Caesar's Gaul, into three parts. It is designed to help the reader study his own palms—Mrs. Jennings can't go everywhere—and figure out his own destiny.

Mrs. Jennings has studied and reported on a number of hands of celebrities. She has a way of getting around. And her list is somewhat variegated. Eleanor Roosevelt, Arthur Brisbane, Ruth St. Denis, the dancer; Bette Davis, Bob Ripley, William Lyon Phelps, Faith Baldwin—to name a few. Oh, yes, Jack Dempsey and Cecil B. DeMille and Eddie Cantor.

"The Hand Tells All" will be issued next September.

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Repeat of a sell-out! Brand-new coats, rushed to us from New York! Fine furs, priced more thrillingly low than you'd ever dream possible! They're superb in everything—quality, workmanship, fit, and especially in value! In buying now, you make an investment that will pay you dividends in warmth, beauty and service for many a season! There is a limited supply, so be sure to come early to select yours!

SPECIAL GROUP! LUXURY FURS AT UNHEARD-OF LOW PRICES!

	Reg.	Sale
2 Sable-Dyed Muskrats	$159	$119
3 Mink-Dyed Muskrats	$159	$119
2 Mink-Dyed Russian Peschaniki	$169	$119
1 South American Spotted Beaver	$289	$239

N CO. DAVISON-PAXON CO. D



RINGSIDERS—The Rev. and Mrs. David C. Stubbs, who had box seats when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. Passengers aboard the boat on which they arrived while the engagement was underway thought American defense forces were staging a sham battle.

Georgians Saw Japanese Fliers Blast Honolulu

Passengers on Dutch Ship Mistook Attack for U. S. Maneuvers.

Believing that the treacherous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7 was an "American defense maneuver," passengers aboard the Dutch vessel Jagersfontein, which was putting into Honolulu when the unannounced war began, swarmed the decks to watch the "realistic sham battle," the Rev. David C. Stubbs, former Atlantan, says in an eyewitness description of the encounter. The Rev. and Mrs. Stubbs were en route to Malaya as missionaries.

Writing Mrs. William B. Stubbs, his mother and widow of the late William B. Stubbs, former president of the Georgia Sunday School Association, David Stubbs gave a graphic account of how the passengers and crew members remained ignorant of the Japanese attack until they docked, even though some of the bombs struck uncomfortably close to their own craft, which continued into the harbor.

Watching from their ringside seats, the Rev. Mr. Stubbs said they were so convinced the engagement was a sham battle that they unwittingly applauded Jap dive-bombers, saying to one another, "Only American trained Navy men could put on such a display of speed and timing."

Went to Breakfast.

After spotting the start of the attack from the decks, the passengers and crew members retired to the galley for their regular breakfast and watched the battle while they ate.

But the Rev. Mr. Stubbs' own description of the progress of the fight and of the reactions of the spectators gives a complete eyewitness picture of the battle.

"Before breakfast we stood on deck watching the northeast end of Oahu unfold before us," his letter said. "The day was crystal clear. I never have seen such lovely coloring in the brown slopes of the extinct volcanic craters that form the skyline of Oahu.

"At breakfast we had a clear view of Pearl Harbor and Honolulu. We noticed little black balls in the air and higher up little white balls appeared in the sky. Rachel (Mrs. Stubbs) thought at first they were parachutes, but a more careful examination through glasses, revealed them to be smoke.

"Our immediate deduction was antiaircraft fire. Still we considered these extremely realistic defense maneuvers.

"We had been almost disappointed that a plane escort had not greeted the ship long before we rounded Diamond Head. It was not until we were standing off Honolulu harbor and while we were finishing breakfast that we heard and saw planes coming near the ship. These we took for ordinary escort patrol planes.

Saw Destroyers.

"Several destroyers were placed in a semicircle, probably half a mile apart, stretching out from the further side of Honolulu harbor toward the west. As our boat slowly made its way into the harbor, the firing of antiaircraft guns came from both sides. On the island an ack-ack gun was blazing away at a fast rate of speed. So much so that one of the English captains standing by remarked that it was pretty fast. On the starboard side came the sound of another gun—this one on the stern of a small American gunboat tied up at one of the docks.

"Splendid! we thought, and so realistic. This is great stuff—what a reception to have. We were indeed fortunate to arrive at such a time. A display of the might of the U. S. armed forces. Must be making quite an impression on the foreigners aboard the ship.

"And the chief treat was the divebombers. They fell out of the sky like fish hawks diving on unsuspecting prey. Only American trained Navy men could put on such a display of speed and timing. They must make from 300 to 400 miles an hour in those dives. They were mere specks in the distance, but all the more noticeable. What a show.

"The most realistic thing about the situation were the geysers of water that shot up where bombs or depth charges were exploding in the water. None seemed to go off near any of the warships that were blazing away like 40. Of course, we thought, they're using live ammunition, but they are deliberately bombing wide of their targets.

Bombs Hit Near Ship.

"But wait a minute. What did they mean dropping bombs so close to our ship? Maybe they were not bombs, but machinegun bursts from that nearest gunboat to keep us out of the maneuver area. Yes, that was it. They wanted to make this thing real to everybody—docking Dutch boats included. We admired the bursts from the water.

"Now to make it all the more realistic, the black and white planes were pretending to engage in battle. Sure, just look at that group of three white planes meet that trio of darker ones. The dark ones no longer held their formation, but broke up. Score one by the umpires against the blacks.

"All this was as realistic a display as some of us had ever seen. There were others on our boat that had been through bombings in London and in other places over the world.

"The ship took its time docking. From about 10 until 11 o'clock we were held on board. At last a ship's officer called all the passengers into the salon, saying that the Honolulu Ship Company's representative, Terence Parker, had an important announcement to make.

"His very first words electrified—practically stupified us.

"'Pearl Harbor, he said solemnly, and the Hawaiian islands were attacked this morning by a group of planes. A state of undeclared war exists.

"Then it was REAL war we had been witnessing and those nearby splashes were possibly intended for us. The implications—horrible ones—gradually began to sink in. The noise in the distance, the rumblings, the zooming and high-flying planes—they were enemy planes!"

The Rev. Mr. Stubbs was born at Savannah in 1907, received his early education at Savannah High school and continued his studies at Emory University.

He served as pastor in the South Georgia Conference at Reynolds and at Remerton. Later he was appointed a missionary to Japan and served there for five years, when he returned to the states on leave. He and Mrs. Stubbs were en route to Malaya, to which they had been assigned, when their boat put into Honolulu on that fateful morning.

Mrs. Stubbs is the former Miss Rachel Ward, of Jackson, Miss. She attended Scarritt in Nashville and Emory University.

Rev. Mr. Stubbs is the brother of Dr. William B. Stubbs, professor of Bible and political science at Emory, and of A. C. Stubbs, director of personnel for the Florida State Industrial Commission.

Georgia Girl To Be Off for Foreign Lands

Will Serve Red Cross, But Destination Is Unknown.

Miss Jane Mitchell Hashagen is on her way—or will be in a couple of days.

The good line would be "she's all dressed up and ready to go." But she's not all dressed up—because she doesn't know whether her destination is cold Alaska or the Panama Zone or the Philippines. So what can a woman do?

"I have my galoshes, a raincoat and a hat that may fit any climate," she said yesterday.

Miss Hashagen is a Thomasville girl. She went to work with the Red Cross last April. Since the Lawson General hospital, out near Chamblee, got going last July, she has worked with the soldiers there. Not as a nurse but as a kind of counselor.

A few days ago the Red Cross headquarters called her on the 'phone and asked if she thought foreign service would interest her. She said it most certainly would. And she's on her way—to somewhere.

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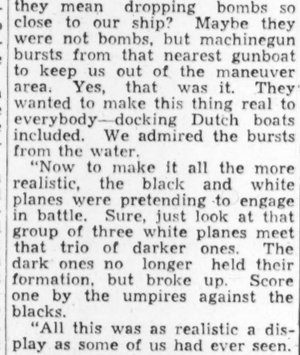
OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P. M.
SATURDAY TILL 7 P. M.

Buy Gifts for Mid-Year Graduates In Our Big January Sale!

America's Master Timepieces

Lord Elgin · Lady Elgin
21 JEWELS 19 JEWELS

Bracelet Lady Elgin. 14K gold filled. $60.00



$60.00

$62.50

Handsome Lord Elgin. 14K gold filled. $62.50

The price advertised is the price you pay. Federal tax is included

"Star-Timed" for exceptional accuracy

"TRADE IN" your old Watch NOW! All famous makes to choose from! Extra Liberal Allowances! Credit at Cash Prices.

USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN



Muse's

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Clearance of fine quality clothing from regular stock.
Many suitable for wear 8 months of the year!

MEN'S CLOTHING - - - - - - - - - second floor

Includes many Hickey-Freeman, Society Brand, Glenrock and Sturdewear suits and topcoats. Sizes are broken; each price is not represented in every size.

Were 38.50...NOW 30.80
Were 42.50...NOW 34.00
Were 45.00...NOW 36.00
Were 50.00...NOW 40.00
Were 65.00...NOW 52.00
Were 72.50...NOW 58.00
Were 75.00...NOW 60.00
Were 105.00...NOW 84.00

	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48	50
Regular	18	14	15	10	7	10	4	1	2	2	1
Long				5	9	2	5	2			
Short	4	2	4	4	1	3	1	1			
Stout											
Long Stout								3	2		
Portly						6	3	3			

MEN'S FURNISHINGS - - - - - - - - first floor

Manhattan FANCY SHIRTS

Were 2.00....NOW 1.65
Were 2.25....NOW 1.85
Were 2.50....NOW 1.95
Were 3.50....NOW 2.85
Were 5.00....NOW 3.85
Were $6, 6.50 NOW 4.85
Were 7.50....NOW 5.85
No whites included.

WOOL SOCKS

Were .75....NOW .60
Were 1.00....NOW .80
Were 1.50....NOW 1.20
Were 2.00....NOW 1.65
Were 2.50....NOW 1.95
Were 3.00....NOW 2.40
Were 3.50....NOW 2.85

GABARDINE LEISURE COATS

Were 25.00...NOW 19.95
Were 32.00...NOW 25.95
Were 35.00...NOW 27.95
Were 38.50...NOW 29.95

MUSE'S TIES

Were 1.00....NOW .80
Were 1.50....NOW 1.20
Were 2.00....NOW 1.65
Were 2.50....NOW 1.95
Were 3.50....NOW 2.85
Were 5.00....NOW 3.85

SILK LINED ROBES

Were 10.00...NOW 7.95
Were 10.95...NOW 8.75
Were 15.00...NOW 11.95
Were 18.50...NOW 14.80
Were 25.00...NOW 19.95
Were 30.00...NOW 23.95
Were 40.00...NOW 31.95

COCKTAIL COATS

Were 8.50...NOW 6.80
Were 10.00...NOW 7.95
Were 10.95...NOW 8.75
Were 12.50...NOW 9.95
Were 12.95...NOW 10.35
Were 15.00...NOW 11.95

MEN'S HATS - - - - - - - - - - - - first floor

Broken lots of felt hats for men. From regular stock.

Were 5.00....NOW 3.95
Were 7.50....NOW 5.95

MEN'S SHOES - - - - - - - - - Mezzanine floor

500 pairs of TOWN TALK AND HANDCRAFT shoes. From regular Fall stock. Broken sizes.

Were 6.95....NOW 5.85
Were 7.95....NOW 6.85
Were 8.95 and 10.50..NOW 7.65

SUITS AND OVERCOATS - - - - - - third floor

Broken lots of tweed and worsted suits; covert, zipper lined, tweed and reversible coats from regular stock.

YOUNG MEN—34 to 42

Were 24.75...NOW 19.80
Were 26.75...NOW 21.40
Were 29.75...NOW 23.80
Were 35.00...NOW 28.00

BOYS' 12 to 18

Were 16.95...NOW 13.55
Were 17.95...NOW 14.35
Were 19.95...NOW 15.95

Muse's

The Style Center of the South

Evening Classes Begin February 2

Georgia Tech Evening School of Applied Science will begin spring term classes Monday, February 2, and is now accepting registration for the "few openings" that remain, Professor R. S. Howell, director, announced yesterday.

National defense training classes are running at near capacity, he said, adding that the shops are operating 24 hours each day.

Two primary classifications are included in the government-sponsored classes. Vocational training to increase the skill of workers in industry, and engineering science management courses to develop inspectors and shop managers.



RUMBA

"Learn in Only a Few Hours"

• If you enroll for lessons now—you can dance the new fascinating Rumba at your next gala affair. It takes only a few hours to learn America's favorite dance with the Arthur Murray experts. Lessons are fun and good exercise. Enroll today while rates are low.

Charles Garstin teaches "La Conga"—Tune in Penelope Penn, Tues., 8:05 a. m., WSB.

ARTHUR MURRAY
CHARLES GARSTIN, Director
HOTEL GEORGIAN TERRACE
VE. 1298—6671



SOLDIER AND HORSE—Anybody with an afternoon to spare can show a visiting soldier the town. Here Private Fred W. Dulle, killing a day in Atlanta en route from Cincinnati to Augusta, Ga., examines the huge model of a horse's head at Stone Mountain. He became interested in Stone Mountain when he saw the big rock jutting up out of the background of the Cyclorama.

BOOK AUTHOR.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 17. Dr. William T. Wynn, a member of the Georgia State College for Women faculty, is the author of a new English textbook entitled "Grammar of the English Language," which has just been released by the publishers.

Sewing Machines Taken From Attics

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Jan. 17.—Old model foot-pedal sewing machines, orphans of the machine age, which have rested in Macon county attics for as many as 15 years, were being dusted, oiled and tuned up this week for a part in the county's Red Cross program.

It all came about when the 11 home demonstration clubs pledged themselves to sew during the weekly meeting on Red Cross materials. They found themselves in need of machines. All of the members had sewing machines in their homes, but these were not of the portable type, and plans were suddenly at a standstill.

Miss Cornelia Daniels, HDA, immediately issued a county-wide call for old machines, and before the month is out she expects all the clubs to be busy sewing. Clubs which have already furnished and are using sewing units are Spalding, Clearview, Fountainville, County Line, Pleasant Hill and Friendship.

STORES HANDLE BONDS.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Jan. 17.—Thirty-one stores in Montezuma are now co-operating in the defense stamp sales, according to W. T. Hall and C. S. Hall, committee from the Kiwanis club in charge of sales in this community.

FINAL CLEAN-UP SHOE SALE!

RUMMAGE SALE

Marked for a Complete Sell-Out

610 Pairs WOMEN'S SHOES
Odds and ends and table soiled. Evening shoes — dress shoes. Broken sizes
10c

Be Here at 9 A. M. Sure



422 Pairs WOMEN'S SHOES
High or low heels. Blacks, browns, blues. Mostly all sizes. Be here early.
19c

385 Pairs Children's and Women's SHOES
Odds and ends—table soiled. Practically all sizes. Unbelievable values at this low price.
29c

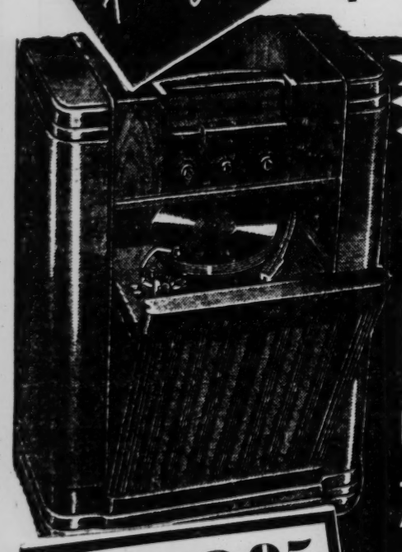
Up to $3.00 Values FALL SHOES
Mostly suedes. Blacks, browns, greens. Sport oxfords also included in the lot.
49c

KESSLER'S SHOE DEPT.

HAVE THE FINEST MUSIC AND THE LATEST NEWS WITH A NEW 1942

PHILCO

High's



It's Here!

New 1942 PHILCO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH ... with Amazing New Automatic Record Changer and Tilt-Front Cabinet!

$119.95

Amazing, this new 1942 Philco value! Radio-Phonograph combination with exclusive phonograph inventions . . . plus the newest Philco radio features. New automatic record changer (no bother with needles!), tilt-front walnut cabinet, built-in super aerial, excellent tone, automatic volume control . . . and such a remarkable low price! Come in and see all our new Philco models, then select your choice.



PHILCO

Model 327-T

$42.95

New 6-tube Philco with electric push-button tuning. Beautiful walnut cabinet and new Philco features . . . built-in super aerial, AC-DC, Double I.F. Circuit. And clear-as-a-bell reception.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN VALUES

BUY ON HIGH'S EASY CLUB PLAN

'Stuck in Atlanta For Twelve Hours'--A Soldier Sees Us

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Private Fred W. Dulle, pronounced "Dooley," sat in the restaurant gazing glumly at his steak. He was not displeased with his steak. It was a good steak. As soon as he finished eating it he was going over to the cashier's desk and pay 75 cents for it, which was what Uncle Sam allowed him for meals while in transit.

The trouble with Private Dulle was, he was lonesome and bored. Four days before he had been a civilian, living happily on Bonaparte street, in Cincinnati, working as a clerk to get the money to pay for another year in medical school. Three days before he had stood up before an Army doctor who pronounced him hale and fit. Two days before a supply sergeant had tossed a uniform at him and a pair of shoes, size huge. Less than 24 hours before he had climbed on a train at Fort Thomas, Ky., across the river from Cincinnati, and, his large shoes squeaking somewhat, had headed south to Augusta, Ga.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

LETTER—Here Private Dulle, after spending the afternoon seeing everything there is to be seen in Atlanta, drops a few postcards to the home folks.

He had arrived in Atlanta, Ga., the city of "Gone With the Wind," in the cold gray dawn of the morning. There was a train leaving for Augusta within the next five minutes. Private Dulle's native intelligence told him to take that train. But his orders said that he should take the night train. And one thing he had learned in his brief military career was to obey orders.

"Obey 'em even if you think they are stupid," a top sergeant had told him. So he watched the morning train pull out for Augusta without him. Which left him 12 long hours to spend in the city of "Gone With the Wind."

He was not too displeased at the prospect. He stuffed his duffle bag in a check locker and strode out from Union station to see the town. First, he thought, he would get himself some breakfast. He was anxious to taste some southern cooking.

"Southern Cooking."

He found a restaurant and had some southern cooking. The cook was an old southerner. He came from the south of Greece. It was very much like the breakfast Private Dulle, still pronounced "Dooley," might have gotten in Cincinnati.

So, full of southern cooking, Private Dulle set out to see the town. Due to some oversight, he had missed the big sign in the station which said that the USO would furnish information about the sights to any service man who reported at the Kimball House. He decided he would see the capitol first. The capitol, he was sure, would have some relic of the "Gone With the Wind" days.

He went to the Capitol Museum. There he saw a lot of rocks, some examples of Georgia lumber, and a stuffed wildcat. He was not profoundly interested in the rocks, the wildcat, nor the wood.

So Private Dulle wandered out of the capitol and made his way to the theatrical district, looking out for signs of Sherman's cannonade that might be seen upon the buildings. He noted none. So he went to a movie. When he got out of the movie, he decided to ask some people where "Aunt Pittypats" second husband, Frank What's-his-name, had his store. Several people stared at him as if he were slightly befuddled and he gave up the quest for landmarks.

He went in a restaurant, ordered a steak, and began to stare at it, morosely.

There a Constitution reporter fell into talk with him. He told his story. He was, he said, interested in seeing the city. He had another six hours to kill and the only thing he could think of to do was to go back to the station to house was, and where "Scarlett's" read comic magazines until his train left.

The upshot was, Private Dulle got to see the town. The reporter called a car and a photographer, to record Private Dulle's facial expressions at all the wonders he was to see, and hauled him first to the Cyclorama. He saw the old engine, the Texas. He gazed upon the fiery visage of General John B. Hood, and the glum, stern pan of General William Tecumseh Sherman. He saw all the old muskets and minnie balls and cannon balls that he had missed at the capitol. Then he went in to see the Cyclorama and was fascinated with it. He got down off the platform onto the ground, so he could see the expressions on the faces in the painting. He saw General McPherson being killed in the painting, and outside, in a glass case, he saw the very bullet that caused the general's demise.

He saw Stone mountain, and bought a souvenir to send home to his mother. He saw Lawson hospital and the naval base and the homes on the north side, which he thought were nice, and nearly as magnificent as some they have in Cincinnati. He saw the Wren's Nest, the home of Joel Chandler Harris.

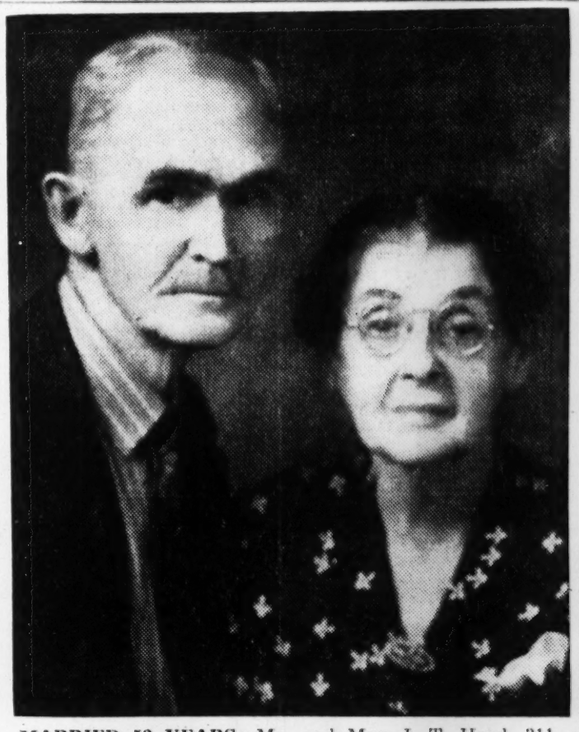
Then, for dinner, he had some real southern cooking, including hot biscuits and fried chicken. And he got on the train feeling that he knew something about Atlanta and its history and a little about its people.

The moral of which is not merely that one soldier had a pleasant visit to Atlanta, instead of a long dull stay in a railroad station or an aimless day-long ramble about the streets.

There are hundreds of Private Dulle's who come through Atlanta every day. In a week or so, the USO, through the Travelers' Aid, will have set up a clubroom, or lounge, for them in the Terminal station. It will be a nice place. They can check their baggage there, and write letters and read, and do what they please. But if they have a day-long stopover they will still get bored and restless.

It would be nice if, as soon as the clubroom gets in operation, a lot of Atlantans would see fit to call up down there and offer to take a man or two for a ride around the city.

You can take it from Private Dulle, it would do a lot to make a man less bored and lonesome when he's on the road.



MARRIED 52 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Head, 311 St. Michael avenue, East Point, who will celebrate their fifty-second wedding anniversary at their home Jan. 26.

Emory To Hold Eighth Annual 'Pastors' Week'

Bishop Moore, Dr. Y. C. Yang, Rev. Abernethy To Be Main Speakers.

Emory University will sponsor its eighth annual "Ministers' Week" Monday through Friday with Bishop Arthur J. Moore, resident bishop of the Atlanta area; Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow University in China, and the Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy, representing the Federal Council of Churches, as principal speakers.

Bishop Moore will speak each night at 8 o'clock, beginning tomorrow, on the general theme, "The Hope That Maketh Not Ashamed." He will give the Jarrell lectures.

Dr. Yang will deliver the Quillian lectures at 10 o'clock each morning on the general subject, "Christianity and the Religion of China."

The Rev. Abernethy will hold a daily forum at 11:15 o'clock in the morning on "The Church and the Coming Peace."

Registration will begin at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey will direct the Emory Glee Club in a musical program before Bishop Moore's speech tomorrow night. All the lectures will be held in Glenn Memorial auditorium.

Thomasville Leader Given Scout Award

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 17.—At the annual meeting of the Suwannee river council, Boy Scouts of America, held in Tallahassee this week, M. H. Goodwin, of this city, was named to receive the Silver Beaver award for this year. Each council is allowed to name one man of outstanding record and qualifications each year for every 1,000 Scouts in the council.

Mr. Goodwin has been associated with the Scout organization for six years and now becomes a member of the National Council of Boy Scouts, with W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie, representing Suwannee council.

Boy Scouting in Thomas county is in a healthy shape, the number of Scouts having increased from 85 to 195 during the past year. Three new troops have been organized, among them one for Negroes.

We Hope YOU'RE GETTING A HAMILTON

Every Bennett Hamilton watch is doubly guaranteed . . . by ourselves and the manufacturer.



Defense Tax Included.

There's added value and extra thrills in a watch that comes from our store . . . yet it costs no more.

Use Our Club Plan

Claude S. Bennett INC.
207 Peachtree Atlanta

GET A NEW LEASE ON LIFE—DRINK

CHEROKEE MINERAL WATER

A Medicinal Water . . . Not a Laxative

WRITE FOR FREE LITERATURE ON DISEASES LISTED BELOW
• High Blood Pressure • Stomach Trouble • Arthritis • Anemic, Run Down • Weak Bladder • Diabetes

LETTERS FROM LOCAL SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

Early in 1938 I suffered with severe kidney pains, results of kidney stones. I passed a stone on the average of every three months. I was advised that I would have to go through with Cystoscopic treatments for Pyelitis (Pus on Kidneys). I was also advised at one of my examinations that I was on the verge of Bright's disease.

I started drinking Cherokee Mineral Water early in 1939 and after three weeks I could tell a great improvement in my kidneys and in the last six months I have not passed a stone.
Mrs. F. V. Chastain,
1609 Jonesboro Road, Atlanta, Ga.

About four or five years ago I was in a local hospital with high blood pressure, the doctors did everything possible for me but my kidneys would not throw off the poisons. My mother asked them if she could bring some Cherokee Water for me to drink and in three days' time after drinking about four glasses a day, I was able to be brought home.

I have used it whenever I felt my kidneys needed something since, and have never had high blood pressure since.
Mrs. A. D. Ward,
121 Lakewood Terrace, Atlanta, Ga.

CHEROKEE MINERAL WATER
P. O. Box 41, Station A VE. 5167

"KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

IS OUR BATTLE CRY!



★ Stirred and united, the nation moves forward today with unshakable faith and a single purpose. Already the men of our Air Force are fighting back with courage and skill — proving the power of an aroused America. *This is your chance* to do some real fighting for your country. We are going to win this war. *You can help* to win it as a Flying Officer in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Simplified Requirements—New Opportunities

Today we are swiftly building an American Air Force that will have no equal in planes or in personnel. The U. S. Army needs thousands of young men to apply each month for the world's finest aviation training as Aviation Cadets—to become bombardiers, navigators and pilots. Commissions as Second Lieutenants are waiting for these men at the end of their seven-and-one-half-month training period.

18 TO 26—MARRIED OR SINGLE

If you have passed your 18th birthday and are not yet 27, you are eligible under the new regulations for Aviation Cadet training. Good physical condition is necessary, of course. Married men are now eligible.

SIMPLIFIED EDUCATIONAL REQUIREMENTS

New, simplified tests determine the applicant's ability to complete the Aviation Cadet Course successfully. Diplomas or credits from educational institutions *are not* required for training as bombardiers, navigators and pilots, "The Three Musketeers" of the Army Air Corps. Examination boards have been set up in key cities where you can take your mental and physical examinations *the same day you apply*, and be enlisted immediately.

It's time for action. Call at the nearest Army recruiting station today. You will be given full information on how you can serve your country best — how you can become a Flying Officer in the Army Air Corps.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE

LET'S GO! U.S.A. KEEP 'EM FLYING

★ ★

321 NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:

AUGUSTA COLUMBUS GAINESVILLE
MACON SAVANNAH WAYCROSS

Full information at your local branch of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; B. P. O. E. (Elks); Veterans of Foreign Wars or the American Legion.

or write to: "The Commanding General," Fourth Corps Area, Atlanta, Ga., or to: Enlisted Division, A. G. O., Washington, D. C.



BACKACHE?

Don't be discouraged when your nagging, painful backache comes from a functional kidney disturbance. All you may need for marvelous relief is what doctors call diuretic help. Try time-proven, easy-to-take Gold Medal Capsules. Only 35¢. Must help—or money back!

GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES When You Need A Diuretic

Fulton Schools Aid in Training Plane Workers



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

ENGINE BEING REBUILT—C. E. Bradley, in white coat, shows a group of night students in aircraft mechanics at Russell High how it's done. Round the Hornet engine are A. L. Hunt, assistant instructor; Buren Daniel, Felton Sudduth, A. J. McAlpin, John H. Alderman and T. B. Montgomery. Above is another group working.

When those 60,000 planes the President promised are winging over Japan, Germany and other battle fronts, the chances are that boys from Fulton county will have a larger share in "keeping 'em flying" than those from most other counties.

For two Fulton county high schools are out front when it comes to training aircraft instrument workers and aircraft mechanics. Eighteen months ago, the Fulton County Board of Education turned over its shops at Fulton High and Russell High, East Point, to the Federal Office of Education for night classes.

At Fulton High is the only class for aircraft instrument repairmen, taught both theoretically and practically, in the country. Men who make satisfactory grades in this six-month course are assured jobs immediately, and the Civil Service accepted them as junior mechanics without examination. Upon graduation they know the "why" of all the complicated instruments required on the control board of a modern warplane.

This class is taught by C. F. Nisbet Jr., of Delta Air Lines, a graduate of Russell High, who learned airplane instruments under the instruction of a friend, Dan L. Garber, west coast manager of the Sperry Gyroscope Company. Within the last 10 days, 26 graduates of the class have been placed in jobs paying from $1,860 to $2,200 per year.

Most graduates have been apprentices in jewelry and electrical shops but others have also made the grade. Among them was a beautician who only yesterday got a $2,200 job as foreman at a plant in Ohio.

The shop work is under supervision of R. K. Whitehead, shop supervisor of Fulton county schools. Most of the instructors in the 39 night classes are from the shops of the Delta Air Lines at Candler field.

Another important section of the night training is the class in airplane motor mechanics conducted by C. E. Bradley, Delta shop superintendent, at Russell High. This class celebrated its first anniversary Thursday night. Of 900 graduates of this class, the school has placed 300 in good jobs. Others already had jobs and this training enabled them to advance. Still others were enlisted men from the naval base at Chamblee.

This class is constantly rebuilding and testing Cyclone, Whirlwind, Hornet and Wasp engines. The men take them apart and put them together again until they could almost do it in a blackout. Attendance has never been below 60 per night. Recently the school placed a dozen graduates in the shop at Americus which keeps English student pilots there flying.

Other classes at Russell learn aircraft welding 24 hours per day except Sundays, aircraft accessories and sheet metal work as required in shipyards.

Still other classes there and at Fulton High learn aerial navigation, shop drawing, stenography for yeomen, tool and die making, blue print reading and machine shop practice.

These classes are sponsored by a committee of organized labor and businessmen. Of the 2,600 enrolled, there have been 1,500 graduates. Of these 600 who wanted jobs secured them as the result of their training.

The county allows the classes to use its shops free of charge, but the government has supplied $40,000 worth of additional equipment.

The instrument and motor mechanics classes are full at present.

Burma Road Airmen Down 3 Jap Aircraft

CHUNGKING, Jan. 17.—(AP)—American pilots, guarding the vital Burma road, wiped out a force of three Japanese warplanes today in a dogfight over Mengtzu in southeast Yunnan province.

A special communique of the American volunteer group said four fighters of the Third Pursuit Squadron, led by Deputy Commander G. B. McMillan, returned to their base unscratched. Wreckage of the Japanese planes was located afterwards.

MIRRORS
LARGE AND SMALL
Period and Modern Designs
At Budget Prices
Artwares and Gifts
BINDER'S NEW LOCATION 74 BROAD, N. W.

Soviet 'Chutists Threaten Nazis Near Mozhaisk

German Salient in Danger of Being Completely Cut Off.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Aiming at utter destruction of perhaps 100,000 picked German troops, Soviet parachutists were reported tonight dropping close behind the Mozhaisk wedge, virtually cutting off the only Nazi forces which so far have held their ground against the Red army onslaught.

One source said the operation might prove to be the most extensive use of such troops the war has yet seen.

On both sides of the Mozhaisk salient, 57 miles west of Moscow, the German lines have been bent far back, exposing the flanks of the German advanced position.

To the south, heavy fighting was reported continuing around Kursk, Kharkov and Taganrog with the Russians driving hard to win back the important industrial districts of the Donets basin.

"Here Since 1887"
Good Morning!
"Oh—it's too lovely"
Every day in Atlanta some engaged girl, with eyes as wide as a saucer, says, "Oh, darling—it's just too lovely." And all he did was to present a diamond selected at this store. Every diamond here is tested on the Diamondscope—the only one in Georgia.
Maier & Berkele

Brilliant diamond in white or yellow gold with 2 small diamonds $50.00
Others you should see:
Brilliant center Stone with 4 others in White Gold mounting of daintiest work $125.00
Our Select Quality Flawless Diamond in a trim plat. mounting, with a row of 3 small stones on each side $250.00
Our Select Quality Flawless Diamond, with baguette and round stones in platinum $500.00
Large Flawless Marquise Diamond, simply set in platinum $2000.00
Federal Tax Included.
Maier & Berkele
Registered Jewelers American Gem Society
Free parking and easy payments, too!
111 PEACHTREE ST.

Rationing Units To List Those Receiving Tires

Georgia tire rationing boards must now post publicly each week a list showing the names of persons to whom tires and tubes were issued and the number allowed each, T. M. Forbes, state tire rationing administrator, said yesterday.

The posting of tire certificates will assure that no favoritism is shown in administration of the program, the administrator added.

VonReichenau, Nazi Victor at Dunkirk, Dead

Continued From First Page.

mander-in-chief, Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch and the personal ascendancy of Adolf Hitler as supreme commander.

(Practically every high German general is involved in the shakeup, according to the various rumors, some of which claim well-posted agents on the continent as their source.

Von Blomberg Protege.

(Von Reichenau was a protege of Marshal Werner von Blomberg, who was ousted as minister of war in 1938 ostensibly because of an injudicious marriage but reportedly of a split in the high command over the advisability of invading Austria—a coup which Adolf Hitler carried through soon after.

(Colonel General Werner von Fritsch, commander-in-chief of the army, who went out in the same shakeup, was killed at Warsaw in Poland. The official announcement said he was killed in action while leading the regiment of which he had been made an honorary commander. It has been rumored that in reality Von Fritsch sought death. He was given a state funeral.)

Adolf Hitler at once appointed Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering to represent him as Fuehrer at a state funeral for the 57-year-old von Reichenau, it was announced.

One of Von Reichenau's fellow commanders on the eastern front, Field Marshal Karl von Dundstedt, will represent the Fuehrer mander at the services.

From Old Family.

From an old family of German generals, Von Richenau was one of the most famous commanders in the present war.

Appointed commander-in-chief of Army Group 4 in 1938, he led the Germans into Czechoslovakia and occupied Prague in 1939. As commander of the Tenth Army he marched into Poland from Silesia, and the right wing of the German advance in September of that year. Showing great personal bravery, he swam the Vistula river at the head of his troops, German war correspondents reported.

He was the commander of the Sixth Army which advanced into Belgium and France in May, 1940, winning his greatest fame in that campaign with his direction of operations about encircled Belgians, British and French at Dunkirk.

For these services, he was awarded the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross after the Polish campaign, and was promoted to field marshal after the French campaign.

5,000 Give Up To Britons as Halfaya Yields

Capture of Pass Eases Pressure on Supply Lines of Allies.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 17.—(AP)—British imperials, Poles and Free French have won Halfaya Pass and thereby gained a direct route of supply to speed their drive toward Tripolitania for a showdown with the Axis in North Africa.

The unconditional surrender of the 5,500 Axis defenders of the "Hellfire" canyon shortcut through the coastal escarpment on the Egyptian-Libyan border yesterday morning was announced by the British today. It rubbed out the last German-Italian stand short of the Gulf of Sirte, 300 miles to the west.

Battered by bombers, beset from all sides, and cut off from the Mediterranean by British capture of Salum last Tuesday, the Axis garrison failed to make Halfaya another Tobruk from which to menace the rear of the entire British operations.

(Pointing out the "big difficulty" in supplying forward British units via a 100-mile detour around an Axis-held Halfaya, a British military comn entator in London hailed the surrender as a "real victory," giving the British a clear field to intensify their push against General Erwin Rommel's Axis forces in the El Agheila area.

("The windup of the Halfaya operations will release many good men for other duties," he said. "Our operations at the (El Agheila) front at present have not been limited by the lack of men; supply transport is the big difficulty."

(He estimated that the surrender of the 5,500 at Halfaya brought the total of Axis prisoners in the current campaign to 31,000, with still others from forward operations and yet to be counted.

("This is the end of any hope the Axis command had left of getting back into Cirenaica in the near future," he added.)

Because of the strength of the Halfaya defense—where close to 10,000 Germans and Italians originally manned artillery emplacements and trenches cut in the solid rock—the British by-passed the strong point in their November 18 drive into Libya.

"Apartments of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads in The Constitution.

DEMAND QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
Don't be satisfied with anything but the best in materials and workmanship for your shoes. We guarantee you both.
The Best in Shoe Repairing
"THE BEST IN SHOE REPAIRING"
HATS CLEANED MAJESTIC REPAIRING WE DYE SHOES
224 PEACHTREE WA 8727
Across from J. P. ALLEN'S
• Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention •

Starts Tomorrow!
ZACHRY
Semi-Annual
Sale
Fine Furnishings
In the face of rising prices, this Sale has added significance. This merchandise cannot possibly be replaced to sell at anywhere near these prices. Stocks are limited, so we urge that you come early for best selection.

SHIRTS *reduced to* $1.65, $1.95, $2.85
Mostly fancies; some whites; practically all collar styles.

TIES *reduced to* .75, $1.15, $1.65, $2.85
Excellent selection of silks, wools, poplins and many other quality fabrics.

HATS *reduced to* $2.95, $3.85, $5.65
Odd lots of genuine fur felts, mostly medium and narrow brim widths.

Khaki Camp Robe
$7.50 Value Cotton Flannel $3.95

SHORTS *values to $1* 69c, 3 for $2
Snap fasteners, tie sides, pleated front, roomy seat. In white and fancy, woven shirting ends.

PAJAMAS *reduced to* $1.65, $1.95, $2.85
Mostly notch-collar models in satines, madras and broadcloths.

GLOVES and MUFFLERS
Special Lot $1.95

LOUNGE WEAR *reduced to* $4.95, $7.85, $10.95
Special lots of robes and cocktail jackets

Not on Sale
but truly extraordinary values.
HANDKERCHIEFS ..... 6 for $1.00
RAZOR BLADES ..... 50 for $1.00

SWEATERS *reduced to* $1.95, $2.85, $3.95
A special group of coat, pullover and sleeveless models.

SPORTSWEAR *reduced to* $8.95, $10.95, $12.95
Special lot of leather coats, windbreakers, corduroys, gabardines and camel cloth jackets.

ZACHRY
85-87-89 PEACHTREE
ATLANTA'S FASTEST GROWING MEN'S STORE

ZACHRY

NO TIRES FOR SALE



but we do have several hundred
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
SUITS..OVERCOATS
reduced to only



DURING ZACHRY'S
annual january sale

As you already know, spare tires can't be bought . . . and with our government buying millions and millions of yards of new woolen fabrics . . . you can readily see that clothing tailored of new wool fabrics won't be any too plentiful six months from now. That's why we say . . . come on down tomorrow and get you a spare suit . . . because every Hart Schaffner & Marx garment in this sale is tailored of new wool . . . and every garment represents substantial savings under today's market prices!

Special Group
PREP SUITS
reduced to
$13.75

Special Group
Young Men's SUITS
reduced to
$23.75

ZACHRY
Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
85-87-89 PEACHTREE
ATLANTA'S FASTEST-GROWING MEN'S STORE

Plan to Control RentsProtested By Landlords

Senator Says Complaints Caused by Lack of Understanding.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Landlords and hotel owners, it was disclosed today, have showered legislators handling the price control bill with protests against authorizing ceilings on rents in defense areas.

Senators and house members trying to compromise differences in bills passed by the two branches of congress already have agreed that this provision should be included. In a closed session today they gave study to various other points, but announced no decisions.

Senator Brown, Democrat, Michigan, chairman of the senate conferees, said most of those protesting against rent ceilings appeared to fear some one was going to "crack down" on them, and that he thought the volley of objections was due "largely to misunderstanding."

Under terms of the legislation the power to stabilize or reduce rents is limited to "defense-rental areas" described as those places where the defense and war programs have caused rents to rise, or threaten to cause increases.



FIGURES IN TRAGEDY—Two studies of Carole Lombard taken from her last picture, only recently completed, and (center) the star's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, also among the 22 persons who died when a luxury airliner crashed. Ironically, the title of Miss Lombard's final picture is "To Be or Not To Be."

Terrible! Film Capital Says of Carole's Death

Screen Colony Stunned, Sends Sympathy to Clark Gable.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17.—(INS) The death of Carole Lombard, her mother and 20 other persons in a Nevada plane crash—worst tragedy to befall the film colony since Jean Harlow died in 1937—stunned all Hollywood today.

"We are just so unbelievably shocked we don't know what to say," said William Powell, Miss Lombard's first husband, and, by coincidence, the reported fiance of Miss Harlow at the time of her death.

"My wife and I have been up all night waiting for reports," continued Powell, contacted at Palm Springs where he was on a vacation with Diana Lewis, his present mate. "Our deepest sympathy goes out to Clark Gable and her family."

"No! No!" exclaimed Marlene Dietrich, when notified of the tragedy. "How awful! How terrible!"

"The hand of every actor in Hollywood is extended at this moment to Clark Gable, their associate and friend," declared Edward Arnold, president of the Screen Actor's Guild. "This is doubly tragic with Miss Lombard returning from important patriotic duties in connection with national defense."

Other comment:

Spencer Tracy: "So little can be put into words when a tragedy of this kind strikes."

Gene Tierney: "It just doesn't seem possible."

Robert Taylor: "There is nothing one can say. It's too terrible."

Ida Lupino: "A shocking blow to Hollywood."

Walter Pidgeon: "I am too shocked to express anything but the deepest grief."

MINOR CUTS BURNS BRUISES MOROLINE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢ PURE-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Use Classified Ads.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S

ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

EYES EXAMINED BY A LICENSED PHYSICIAN
With 21 years' experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta

WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES—SAME LOW PRICE—OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED LENSES DUPLICATED

ATLANTA OWNED—ATLANTA OPERATED

MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY

84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

Miss Lombard Liked Atlanta

Continued From First Page.

out at the Piedmont Driving Club during a reception.

"I asked her if she wouldn't like to rest her feet because she had been standing so long," Miss Mitchell (Mrs. John R. Marsh) recalled yesterday after definite news of Miss Lombard's death had come over the wires. "She replied she would like nothing better and she came and sat on the arm of my chair."

They talked for 15 minutes or more—and in that brief span Miss Mitchell gained an insight into Miss Lombard's character that movie fans never knew about.

One Spare Bedroom.

"And how many swimming pools have you got?", the author asked the actress because she thought every movie star was supposed to have three or four as a symbol of ornate riches.

Miss Lombard laughed.

"We haven't got any and we have only got one spare bedroom," she said and began to tell Miss Mitchell about the new ranch she and Clark had bought—"hidden so no one could find it unless he knew the way already."

"She was so interested in raising chickens and that's mainly what we talked about," the Atlantan recalled.

"She asked me if her husband could talk with me privately for a few minutes and I thought how nice she was, just like any other good wife, to be arranging things for him.

Chicken for Christmas.

"She and her husband sent me a chicken packed in ice for Christmas that year. It was good.

"I remember that when we went to the premiere of the picture I saw her slip Clark her handkerchief during a sad scene when Bonnie died. I'm sure I heard him when he tooted his nose."

Miss Mitchell recalled vividly how surprised Miss Lombard had been that the movie stars had not been molested by the crowds which came to see and welcome them.

"She said she thought the people here were marvelous because they did not tear her clothes and were so polite. She said they had the best manners she ever saw. I remember I was surprised because I thought people were supposed to be that way and I'd never heard of fans tearing up the clothing of celebrities.

Deep Sorrow at Death.

"When I said so, Miss Lombard leaned over and patted me like I was an imbecile," Peggy Mitchell said.

The Atlantan expressed deep sorrow at the new of Miss Lombard's death and said she felt badly "because they seemed to be such a nice couple."

Of the hundreds of Atlantans who felt they knew Carole Lombard initimately none was more grieved than pretty blue-eyed Mildred Hartsfield, daughter of the former Mayor William B. Hartsfield, who, with her father, accompanied Carole and Clark Gable to the ball preceding the premiere of "Gone With the Wind."

Gracious and Thoughtful.

"She was so gracious, so thoughtful, so altogether the way you like for people to be, it's awful to think she is gone," said Miss Hartsfield. "I had such a good time with her and Mr. Gable.

"Father escorted her to the ball and Mr. Gable took me. We sat in the box there at the auditorium and enjoyed ourselves immensely. Miss Lombard was very proud of Mr. Gable and was happily excited about the great to-do everyone was making over him and the picture. We had a good visit with them, too, at their hotel before and after the ball. They were very interested in the special Atlanta movies father ran off for them, using the wall of the room for a curtain."

An incident expressive of Miss Lombard's quiet thoughtfulness occurred in connection with the premiere ball. Miss Hartsfield, then not quite 21, lost one of her earrings somewhere among the crowd, and it could not be found. She mourned it somewhat, but soon forgot about it.

"Next day," she recalled, "an exquisite pair of earrings was delivered to me. With them was a note in Miss Lombard's handwriting, signed, "Carole and Clark," and saying they hoped these would make up for my loss. Of course, they mean a lot more to me, and so does the note. We had other messages from them after they went back to Hollywood. You can hardly believe this has happened to her, and my heart goes out to Mr. Gable. This will be almost unbearable for him. They were really devoted to each other."

Host Recalls Visit.

Eddie Pentecost, manager of Loew's Grand theater, who might be termed her professional host, since the picture was shown there, could not recall any other visit of Miss Lombard to Atlanta.

"She was so well liked, besides being well known—a very different thing—I'm sure I would remember," he said. "She came with Clark Gable on the afternoon of December 14, 1939, arriving at municipal airport by airplane, and they stayed until about 3 o'clock of the morning of December 16, when they started back by air."

200 GREEKS SLAIN.

LONDON, Jan 17.—(AP)—The Kuibyshev radio broadcast an Ankara report today that 200 male citizens of the conquered Greek island of Crete had been executed for the slaying of an undisclosed number of German soldiers.

15 Army Men Were Aboard Lombard Liner

Actress Accompanied By Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, Her Mother.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The complete passenger list on the plane which crashed near Las Vegas, Nev., as announced today by United States Army authorities and TWA:

Captain Wayne Williams, 41, pilot, Los Angeles and Nyack, N. Y.

Morgan A. Gillette, 25, co-pilot, Los Angeles.

Alice Getz, 25, hostess, Kewanee, Ill., and Los Angeles.

Carole Lombard, 32, Hollywood.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, Hollywood, Miss Lombard's mother.

Otto Winkler, Hollywood, M.-G.-M. publicity representative.

Mrs. Lois Hamilton, 908 Moran avenue, Lincoln Park, Mich.

Second Lieutenant James C. Barham. Mrs. T. P. Barham, Waco, Texas, mother.

Officers on Board.

Second Lieutenant Stewart L. Swenson. Mrs. Inez H. Swenson, Long Beach, Cal., wife.

First Lieutenant Robert E. Crouch. Mrs. C. L. Stansbury, Mount Washington, Ky., sister; Miss Anita Crouch, Lexington, Ky., sister.

Second Lieutenant Charles D. Nelson. Mrs. George N. Nelson, St. Cloud, Minn., mother.

First Lieutenant Hal Browne Jr. Mrs. Patti Nowlan Browne, Long Beach, Cal., wife.

Second Lieutenant Kenneth P. Donahue. Thomas P. Donahue, Stoughton, Mass., father.

Second Lieutenant Frederick J. Dittman. Mrs. Katharine J. Dittman, Oakland, Cal., mother.

Staff Sergeant Edgar A. Nygren and Sergeant Robert F. Nygren, brothers. Fred A. Nygren, Dunbar, Pa., father.

Private Nicholas Varsamine. Mrs. Mary Varsamine, Bronx, N. Y., mother.

Staff Sergeant.

Staff Sergeant David C. Tilghman. Mrs. David H. Tilghman, Snow Hill, Md., mother.

Sergeant Frederick P. Cook. Mrs. Lotta L. Reece, Reidsville, N. C., mother.

Private First Class Martin W. Tellkamp. Mrs. Gladys Tellkamp, Lamoille, Ill., mother.

Corporal Milton B. Affrime. Mrs. Sadie Affrime, Philadelphia, mother.

Sergeant Albert M. Belejchak. George J. Belejchak, Braddock, Pa., father.

REVIVAL AT ATHENS.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 17.—Revival services are being conducted here at the Church of God by the Rev. E. R. Hill, evangelist from Wyoming.

8 Killed as Army Bomber Crashes

FORT GEORGE WRIGHT, Wash., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Eight men, including three second lieutenants, were killed today in the crash of an Army Air Force bombing plane 2 1-2 miles north of the Pendleton (Ore.) air base.

Pilot Dies in Crash Of Pursuit Plane

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 17.—(AP) A single-seat Army pursuit plane crashed and burned in the Santa Ana river bottom today, its pilot burning to death.

Negroes Organize To Help Defense

Organization of Negroes in civilian defense has been completed in 100 counties, J. W. Holley, chairman of the Negro division of the Citizens' Defense Committee, reported at a meeting of the Negro division leaders at Albany Friday, it was announced yesterday.

Holley explained that arrangements made thus far are temporary and organization of the program would proceed rapidly as authorized by the state Citizens Defense Committee.

Members of the Negro committee are, Holley, B. J. Davis, secretary; J. H. Hanley, A. T. Spalding and B. F. Hubert.

MRS. SHANNON DIES.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 17.—(AP) Mrs. Walter Shannon, wife of a part-time baseball scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, was killed in a taxicab-truck collision today. Shannon and Walter Jr., eight-year-old son of the couple, were injured.

Highs BASEMENT



$10 to $12.98

SPORT COATS

Just 38! $4

Monday only! Our most popular sport coats at slashed prices! Tweeds, and Reversibles for smart wear during the chilly months ahead. Guaranteed linings; attractive colors. Sizes 14 to 40. Come early! No phone or mail orders, please.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

High's

ANNUAL JANUARY BOOK SALE



Biographies, Poetry, Philosophy, Music, Travel, Arts, Religious Books, Children's Picture Books! Also Library duplicates of famous books! Any type you like. Come in and browse around, then select your choices. Now's the time to build up your library at real savings!

9c Formerly 15c to 75c

29c Formerly 50c to $2.50

59c Formerly $1 to $3.00

BOOKS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

To You Who Face This Problem

A New

LOAN PLAN

for payment of

Federal *and* State

INCOME TAXES

Anticipating a newborn problem soon to face thousands of taxpayers in Georgia, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK has worked out a loan plan for the exclusive purpose of enabling them to budget their income taxes to Federal and State Governments and relieve them of making the quarterly payments.

It is our hope that this new service will lift the weight of new income tax levies from the shoulders of many who will be required to pay substantially larger taxes and to those who will have income tax liability for the first time.

These new Income Tax Loans will be available to individuals, firms and corporations.

The loans will be available immediately, and are to be liquidated in monthly installments, the last of which shall not mature later than March 15, 1943.

If such a tax problem confronts you—we cordially invite you to call at our bank and learn full details of this timely service*

*Any officer of this Bank will gladly discuss your particular need—and supply you complete information concerning our special INCOME TAX LOANS.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

At Five Points Peachtree at North Avenue

Lee and Gordon Streets East Court Square, Decatur

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS $10,000,000

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Ohioan Seeks Clue to Relics Left by Aunt

Wants To Identify Pictures Stored in Attic 42 Years.

In a crowded old-fashioned attic in Ashtabula, Ohio, not many weeks ago, a dust-covered, long forgotten trunk was discovered—a trunk in which were the little treasured personal possessions of an owner now dead.

The discoverer was an old newspaperman, the nephew of the trunk's owner who had left her trunk with him 42 years ago and never returned.

Ed E. Large, the nephew, was rummaging through his attic for the first time in many, many years not long ago and stumbled onto the forgotten trunk.

Becomes Curious.

Curious, with that unsatisfied curiosity of a good reporter, Large pried the lock and became interested in the history of the little keepsakes which he found within. What were the stories of another era they held? What were the joys and tears behind these keepsakes of an aunt he now knew dead?

That aunt, Mrs. Alice Graham, had lived in Atlanta 65 years ago. Atlanta held the secrets to many questions he had asked. Old photographs were of interest to him, who, he knew from inscriptions on the back, probably were relatives of his.





WHO ARE THEY?—The name on the back of the one at the left is "Miss Clara Lyod" while on the back of the one at right is "Mamie Loyd, aged 6 Yrs., Nov. 29, 1877." The pictures were made in Atlanta.

Two, in particular, caught his attention. He rearranged his winter itinerary to Florida so that he would pass through Atlanta and maybe solve the mystery. He brought the two photographs with him. They were pictures of very young children. But he failed to trace them before he had to continue on to Florida.

So, being a newspaperman, he turned to The Constitution for help. The pictures of the children are reproduced with this story. On the back of one, written in a fine script handwriting are the words:

"Mamie Loyd, aged 6 yrs. To Auntie Graham, Atlanta, Nov. 29, 1877." It had been taken by "C. W. Motes, Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga."

On the reverse of the other is printed "Miss Clara Loyd." The photographer on this is listed as "Smith & Motes, No. 32 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga."

Who are these people? Do they still live in Atlanta?

What He Knows.

Here's what Large does know. Sixty-five years ago, his aunt, lived here. Her husband was a district manager for a sewing machine company.

Forty-two years ago, in 1900, Mrs. Graham went to live with a nephew in Texas, C. W. Wilson, founder of the Mineral Wells Index, and there she died a few years ago.

When she left for Texas, Mrs. Graham left a trunk of personal possession in the attic of Large's house in Ashtabula. She was to call for it, but never did.

Now Large seeks to establish the identity of the two pictures he found upon opening the trunk. Who are they? Where do they live?

Large asks anyone with a clue to get in touch with him at this address: Ed E. Large, general delivery, Daytona Beach, Fla.

PROFESSORS ON BOARD.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 17.—Two University of Georgia professors are now members of the Clarke County Selective Service Board. They are Dr. E. H. Dixon, head of the physics department, and Claude Chance, head of the romance language department.

Sears

Now's the Time To Modernize!

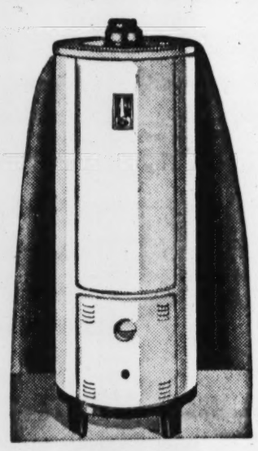
60-Inch Cabinet SINK



Porcelain On Cast Iron

$72.95 ★

● Deep, 8-in. basin with basket strainer and rinsing spray. Large, depressed twin drainboards. Huge, 60-in. cabinet with 4 spacious drawers and ample storage space.



HONORBILT Automatic Gas WATER HEATER

$49.95 ★

20-Gallon Size

● Instant hot water, day or night! Heavy zinc-clad tank, galvanized with pure spelter to resist rust! Finest fibreglass insulation! Snap-action safety pilot. Thermostat.

For the Smaller Home!

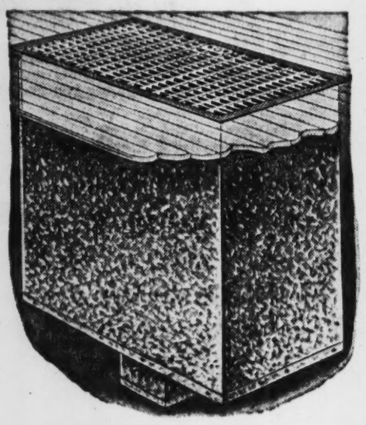
Automatic Gas FLOOR FURNACE

● It's the perfect automatic heating plant for the smaller home! It needs little clearance beneath the floor, but only the grille shows in the room! Completely automatic.

$42.95 ★

25,000 BTU

Complete With Automatic Controls





MASTER MIXED HOUSE PAINT

● Actually you can't buy better paint, no matter how much you pay! Master-mixed is ground and mixed in our own factory, and sold by the thousands of gallons across our counters—it's got to be good! Featured in 18 beautiful colors and white!

Top Quality At Only

$2.98 ★ GALLON

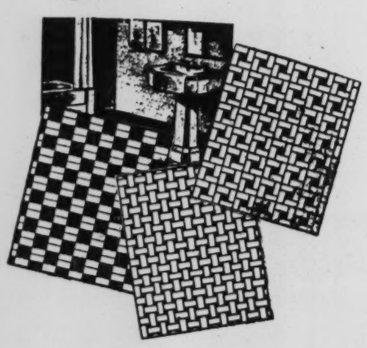
In 5-Gallon Lots

Sale!

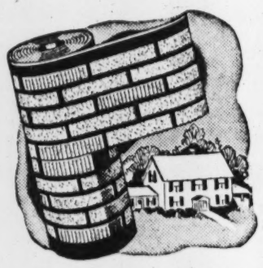
Purchase CERAMIC Floor Tile

Regularly 35c

25c SQ. FT.



● The quantity is limited. We urge you to come early if you want to take advantage of this marvelous opportunity to get a lifetime floor for your bath! Genuine ceramic tile in a choice of the three patterns shown in black or blue with white. We can recommend tile setters.



Looks Like Brick!

Roll Siding

$2.95 ★ SQ.

● Easy to install, and makes your house look like a brick one. Makes the house warmer in winter, and never needs painting. Choice of tile red, buff, or a red blend.

Sears Downstairs. Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

Use SEARS or FHA TERMS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

Ponce de Leon Avenue Store—Starred Items Available at Buckhead, Gordon St. Stores!

Sears

The South's Largest!

Farm Equipment Department

HAMMER KING

EQUAL IN WORKMANSHIP AND PERFORMANCE TO ANY HAMMER MILL—REGARDLESS OF PRICE!



BELT

Regular high-speed type for hammer and sawmills 6 in. x 48 ft. (Endless).

$22.40

● Pay for this hammer mill in less than a year with the money you'll save in feed-grinding bills! It's economical to own and operate! And backed by Sears guarantee of construction, efficiency, and speed. Electrically welded plate steel one-piece box, no bolts to shake loose. Grinds all kinds of feed and roughage.

Only $89.90 11-Inch Size

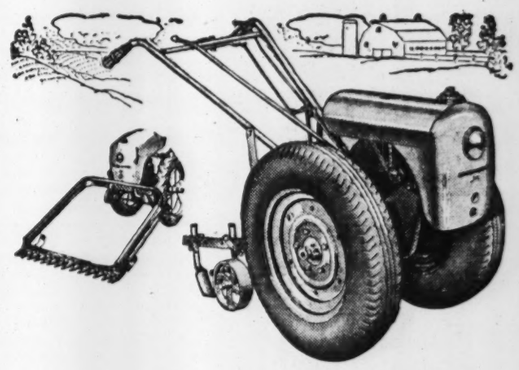
Sears Handiman Garden TRACTOR

● Designed specially to meet the requirements of truck gardeners, poultry raisers. Handles all the planting, cultivating and mowing jobs on small plots. Complete with cultivator, and 600x16 size used auto tires.

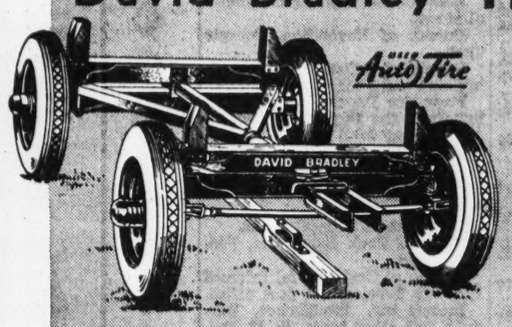
1 Horsepower

$99.50

Sickle Bar $24.50



David Bradley TRUCK

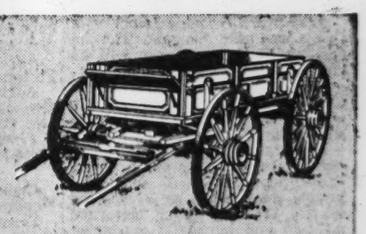


With Auto Steering

$96.90

6,000-Lb. Load

● Pulls through the roughest ground without straining the frame. If any of the wheels drop into ditch or hole, frame won't bend. All steel. Timken high-speed bearings. Tires.



All Wood 1-HR. WAGON

Complete With Box

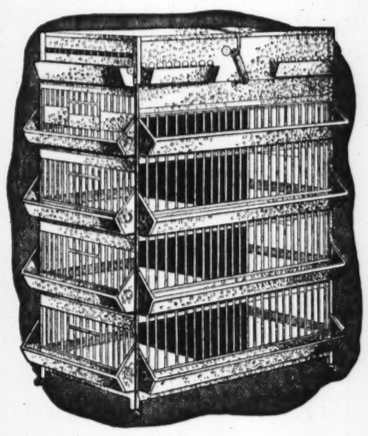
● Handy, one-horse wagon for general farm service. All sturdy hardwood. With box.

$64.90

Less Box $48.90

BATTERY BROODERS

SANITARY ALL-METAL BROODERS FOR MORE PROFITABLE POULTRY RAISING

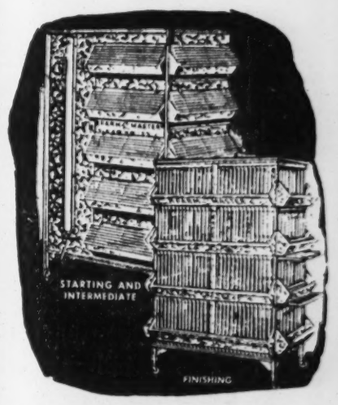


5-Deck Size

$59.50

Use Sears Easy Terms

● Long-life construction! One single iron frame on swivel casters. Five 49x29½-in. decks. Two top ones heated for brooding chicks, 3 bottom ones for finishing. Develops 120 to 150 day-old chicks to plump broilers in 8 to 10 weeks, or 35 broilers every week. Top value!



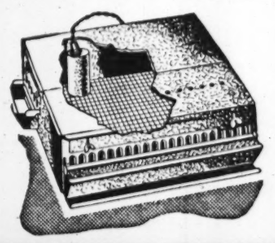
Starting and Intermediate

● Each deck holds 200 day-old chicks. Each deck with separate heating element. Automatically controlled. 5-Deck Brooder $84.50

Finishing

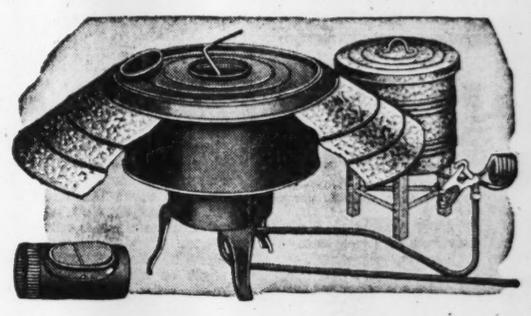
● Room for 120 2½-lb. broilers or 80 full-grown fowls. Strong angle steel frame. 4-Deck Brooder $52.50

Electric Box Brooder



$2.95

● 22x18x6-in. interior broods 50 day-old chicks. Galvanized steel. Feed and water trough. Includes insulated cord, plug, socket, metal bulb guard.



21-Inch Drum BROODER

● Economy oil-burning brooder. Even healthful heat under canopy—no smoke or fumes. Double drum construction. Double-wafer thermostat. Holds 250 chicks.

$10.95

Atlanta Becomes 'Little Washington' Of the South

By DUDLEY GLASS.

"Little Washington." That's what one might call Atlanta if he considered the vast number of government agencies established here, with their vast number of employes—and the enormous pay rolls. Pay rolls in the "white collar" classification, not $21 a month. Federal office workers, with a big buying capacity.



IN CHARGE—Judge A. L. Etheridge will conduct exercises Thursday night when 1942 officers and directors of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau will be inducted.

The figures come from Frank Shaw, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, and from Fred Shaefer, secretary of the Atlanta Building Owners' Association, representing the office building group.

"Federal government agencies of various types occupy 340,000 square feet in recognized, privately owned office buildings," he said. Shaw figured that is roughly 12 per cent of Atlanta's office building space.

Not Included.

That doesn't mean lofts and side-street upstairs spots remodeled for occupancy. It doesn't include government-owned properties—the two post office buildings, Fort McPherson, the Veterans' hospital, Lawson General hospital, the 30th Observation Squadron, the Army general depot in the old Candler warehouse. It means recognized office buildings. Government agencies in government buildings represent at least half the federal payroll in Atlanta.

"There were 17,601 government-paid workers in Atlanta at the end of 1941," said Frank Shaw, digging out the figures. "That's a growth of 4,071, over the previous year. At the beginning of 1941, we had 116 federal agencies. Twenty-one were added in the year."

No figures were available as to the total payroll—but the federal officials range from big shots in military and civil life down through assistants and clerks and secretaries and typists to office boys and janitors. You might try to strike an average for more than 17,000 such folk—and the payroll wouldn't be chicken feed.

Partial Listing.

Here's a partial listing of the civil and military agencies occupying Atlanta office buildings and other locations. Some have a whole floor or several floors. Some have small suites of offices. But they occupy 340,000 square feet.

Office of Price Administration, First Federal building.

Army Engineering Corps, regional offices, Atlanta National building.

Agricultural Department, Bureau of Economics, with five subdivisions, Witt building.

Agricultural Extension Service, Fulton courthouse.

Agricultural Marketing Service, five subdivisions, 441 West Peachtree street.

Fruit and vegetable division, three subdivisions, Federal Annex.

In Healey Building.

Commodity Credit Corporation, Healey building.

Farm Credit Administration, 534 Orme Circle.

Forest Service, eight subdivisions or departments, several floors in Glenn building.

Bureau of Plant Industry, 10 Forsyth street.

Rural Electrification Authority, Decatur.

Soil Conservation Service, three departments, Witt building.

Surplus Marketing Administration, State Office building.

In the field of the United States Department of Commerce Atlanta has:

Civil Aeronautics Authority, in the Federal Annex and at the airport.

Commerce Unit.

Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Federal Annex.

Weather Bureau, at the airport and in Federal Annex.

Federal Loan Agency, with seven departments, in 101 Marietta building and other offices.

Civilian Conservation Corps, Postoffice building.

National Youth Administration, with six departments, 10 Forsyth building.

Food and Drug Administration, Federal Annex.

Public Health Bureau, United States penitentiary.

Social Security Board, 10 Forsyth building.

United States Employment Service, State Office building.

Public Buildings Administration, Federal Annex.

Public Roads Administration, Hurt building.

United States Housing Authority, First National Bank building.

Works Progress Administration, eight departments, Candler building.

Interior Department.

Under the Department of the Interior are:

Fish and Wild Life Service, Glenn building.

Geological Survey, Georgia Tech.

National Park Service, Atlanta National building.

Under Department of Justice there are:

Circuit and district federal courts, United States commissioner, referee in bankruptcy, federal prison industries, FBI, probation office—occupying government-owned buildings.

Under Department of Labor:

Immigration and Naturalization, Federal annex.

Labor Statistics, Witt building.

Department of the Navy:

Construction and Repair, Federal annex.

Bureau of Navigation, Georgia Tech.

Recruiting office, 10 Forsyth building and Federal annex.

Postoffice Department, the two buildings, the inspectors' division and Railway Mail service.

Treasury Unit.

Treasury Department:

Bureau of Accounts, 10 Forsyth building.

Coast Guard, Federal annex.

National Bank Examiners, Federal annex.

Bureau of Customs and Internal Revenue Service, old post office.

Income tax, intelligence, narcotic and other units, in 10 Forsyth building, old post office and Glenn buildings.

Secret Service, 10 Forsyth building.

The War Department is heavily represented in Atlanta and the adjacent areas. Secretary Shaw's report lists 33 military agencies or offices, each with an office staff.

Few of these occupy privately-owned office buildings. They are in government-owned sites, from Fort McPherson to the post office buildings, though the quartermaster general's offices are in the Hurt building and the constructing quartermaster's in 101 Marietta building.

Listed as "independent offices" are the Civil Service Commission, Federal Communications Commission, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Federal Power Commission, Federal Reserve Bank, Interstate Commerce Commission, National Labor Relations Board, National Resources Planning Board, and Veterans' Administration.

A check over the preceding list reveals that besides the federal government's occupancy of 12 per cent of Atlanta office buildings a space equally as great, or greater, is used by government agencies in government-owned buildings.

It takes a lot of space to provide desk room for 17,601 federal employes.



CADET—Aviation Cadet Charles R. Wyrosdick, of Columbus, Ga., former Constitution reporter, has completed elementary flying training and is now taking basic training, it was announced yesterday.

Dinner Slated By Convention, Visitors' Group

City's Importance as Site of Meeting Will Be Stressed.

Atlanta's increasing importance as the hub of civilian mobilization activity in the southeast will be stressed at the 29th annual banquet and meeting of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the Ansley hotel.

Reports on last year's record and future prospects of attracting conventions here will show Atlanta's dominance as a railroad center, freedom from abnormal military and industrial expansion and location at a distance from the seaboard are proving potent factors in making the city the chosen meeting place for many types of gatherings.

Coming on the eve of state-wide registration of Georgia men and women for home defense, unusual interest is being centered on the address by Robert B. Troutman, chairman of the citizens' committee engaged in setting up the huge volunteer organization essential to the protection of the people.

A banner crowd of business, professional and civic leaders is predicted in view of the heavy demand for table reservations received during the past week. Favorable locations for tables of eight or more guests are still available, according to Jackson P. Dick, chairman, but applications should be made immediately at the bureau office, in the Rhodes-Haverty building.

Judge A. L. Etheridge, of Fulton county superior court, will conduct the exercises in which officers and directors for 1942 will be inducted. These include A. L. Belle Isle, returning as president; M. M. O'Sullivan, vice president; Jackson P. Dick, secretary; Erle Cocke, treasurer, and Leo Gilbert, J. J. Page Jr., Ralph L. Ramsey, Faber Bollinger, Price Harding, Leo Ethier, Oby Brewer and N. D. Eubanks, directors.

The invocation will be spoken by Dr. Ryland Knight, president of the Atlanta Christian Council, and Lambdin Kay, executive vice president of the bureau, will be at the microphone. A colorful entertainment, accenting a patriotic note, will be supplied by Harry Hearn's orchestra and supporting stars.

4-H CLUB WORK.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Jan. 17.—Macon county's four consolidated schools, in Montezuma, Ideal, Oglethorpe and Marshallville will have a campaign for membership in the 4-H Clubs this year, according to County Agent W. F. Bembry. Miss Cornelia Daniels, HDA; Mrs. Herbert Kelly, Ideal, 4-H counsellor, and Julia Smith, of Oglethorpe, delegate, attended the recent rally in Macon.

Uncle Sam Needs Rubber

There are thousands of tons of Scrap Rubber, such as old, discarded auto and truck tires and tubes, all badly needed by our Government for its production plants.
We are engaged in supplying scrap rubber to such defense production plants.

We Pay Highest Prices
Regardless of Condition,

OLD TIRES

Passenger Tires 10c
10-Ply Truck and up 25c
Or Per Ton, Mixed ... $10

TUBES

Each 10c

ATLANTA TIRE EXCHANGE
90 Trinity Ave., S. W. JA. 6972

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing interracial good will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

Dean William Pickens, a member of the defense savings staff of the United States Treasury, spoke to the Morehouse faculty and student defense savings' committees Wednesday night in the men's lounge of the Atlanta University dormitory on the role of the Negro in the current war effort and on the duty of every citizen to buy defense bonds and stamps.

Pickens was introduced by Professor Hugh Gloster, chairman of defense savings activities at Morehouse College. Professor Gloster stated that the faculty of Morehouse College had voted to support the current war effort by subscribing to at least one bond per member.

It was stated that the Morehouse students are now in the midst of what will prove this week to be a 100 per cent successful effort to get every Morehouse man to invest at least a small sum in defense bonds and stamps.

A patriotic mass meeting for Negroes will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian church, Fort and Houston streets. Lieutenant Harry P. Beverly will give the public full instructions on what to do in case of air raids and blackouts. W. H. Aiken, who has been appointed chairman of the Atlanta Negro division of the Municipal Defense Council, will explain the work of his office. B. J. Davis, of the state defense committee and Professor C. L. Harper, principal of Washington High school, also will speak. F. D. Maise, Boy Scout leader, will play a definite part on the program.

The National Consumer League, a defense organization whose purpose is to minimize waste and conserve buying power, will have an Atlanta branch when plans initiated at the Vital Problems Institute are carried out tonight at the First Congregational church.

Several Atlanta women have been invited to form the nucleus of the consumer organization which will be started at the institute's regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Rev. Roland Smith, prominent Baptist leader and official recently has received the appointment as enlistment secretary of the Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention (white). The work of Rev. Smith in the new position will have to do with promoting good-will between white and Negro Baptists, and the work of 20 teacher-missionaries in 18 Negro colleges and schools.

First of a series of midterm commencement exercises of Booker T. Washington High school will be held at Clark College Chapel at 11 o'clock this morning when a special sermon will be preached by Rev. J. W. Thomas, pastor of Warren Memorial church. There are 110 candidates for graduation.

The graduating exercises will be held Friday, January 23, at Wheat Street church, of which the Rev. W. H. Borders is pastor. The theme of the exercise is "The Negro in the Present World Crisis." Of unusual interest will be a symposium featuring a number of the candidates. Special music by the orchestra, class and glee clubs will be another feature of the program.

DANIEL-REVELATION
Foretells Future—IF You Have
THE KEY
EASILY UNDERSTOOD
Write. Self-addressed Stamped Envelope.
PORTLAND, TENN. BOX 74.

'I'm Tea Hound Now,' Atlanta Mechanic Writes From Britain; He Joined Technical Corps Here

A graphic, warmly humorous account of his experiences in getting overseas and adjusted to his new life reached here yesterday from an Atlanta automobile mechanic who joined the Civilian Technical Corps of the British government two months ago.

The author, C. W. Jones, sent the lengthy missive to Devereux Lippitt, attorney and head of the corps's recruiting organization in Georgia. He suggested the organization to Viscount Halifax.

A 24th volunteer, Charles E. Whittington, of 1148 Euclid avenue, joined up last week as a radio technician and leaves today for Montreal, the initial British point of contact, as disclosed in Jones' letter. The text follows:

"There was not much to write about on our trip from Atlanta to Montreal . . . We went on board ship one afternoon and sailed next day, waiting for convoys to pick us up. We took turns at gun watch. One day the medical officer asked me if I was eating and I told him I ate two eggs every morning. He said I had better eat three, for when I got to England it would be a long time before I got any eggs. From then on I ate three eggs, but I could never go the tripe.

"We had a life-boat drill and I sure did figure the shortest way to that number six boat. I looked for that boat every morning to be sure it was still there. Sometimes I would wake at night and think how cold that water would be if you had to take a quick dip in it. They put a keg of rum in each boat so they can give you some to keep you from getting cold. They said it was the strongest rum made.

"We landed in (censored). There was an air raid the first night.

"Later we stayed in Bournemouth. The people there would greet us on the streets with 'Good morning, America!' and all were interested in how the United States felt.

"Had a nice Christmas. A lady asked for four boys to spend Christmas with her. I was one of the lucky ones. Now I have a standing invitation for every Sunday afternoon tea. Man, I have turned out to be some tea hound. I had more at the Christmas meal than I had in three ordinary days. The only things I didn't eat were the Brussels sprouts."

1892 SIGNIFICANT DATES 1942
50 Years of Service For Better Vision
JNO. L. MOORE & SONS, INC. Est. 1892
70 FORSYTH ST. N.W.
W. B. COLBY
F. C. WILSON
Optometrists
MAKE THE NECESSARY EXAMINATIONS
50 YEARS IN ATLANTA

RW

BUY YOUR FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS AT RHODES-WOOD

DEFENSE BEGINS AT HOME

That's why now, more than ever before, it's important to keep your family happy, your home attractive and comfortable! Invest in furniture and furnishings, they'll do wonders in boosting your home morale! We've a complete selection of things for the home, at low prices, on terms as easy as the law allows!

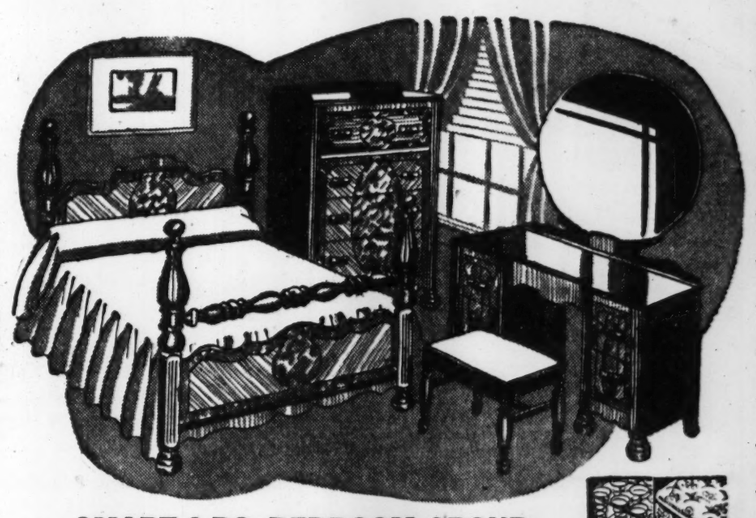


SMART 3-PC. BED OUTFIT

Choice of beautiful Jenny Lind or poster bed, plus cotton mattress and coil spring, all for only $29.50! Ideal for guest room or that of son or daughter. Buy now at this low price!

$29.50

Pay Only $1.00 Weekly!



SMART 8-PC. BEDROOM GROUP

- *Poster Bed*
- *Vanity and Bench*
- *Chest*
- *Mattress*
- *Coil Spring*
- *2 Feather Pillows*

$89.50

$1.50 Weekly!



Look at all the pieces listed above! Did you ever see so much for the money! Massive poster bed, chest, vanity and bench are smartly finished in rich walnut. The group includes everything you need for a well-furnished, comfortable bedroom.

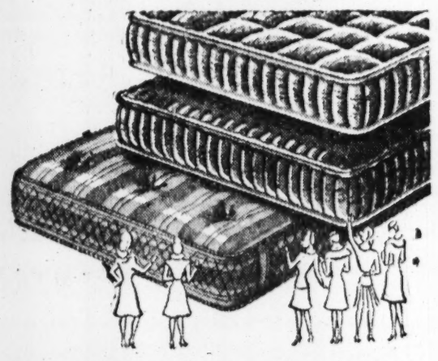


ENGLISH CHIPPENDALE SOFA

Its grace and beauty will be a source of pride throughout the years. Beautifully upholstered in blue brocatelle. Priced unusually low!

$59.50

Pay Only $1.00 Weekly!

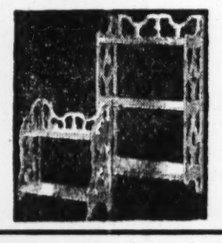


INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

An outstanding value at this price! Comfortable! Sturdily built with quality ACA ticking. Buy now on easy terms.

$19.95

75c Weekly!



ATTRACTIVE WHAT-NOTS

98c

Cash and Carry

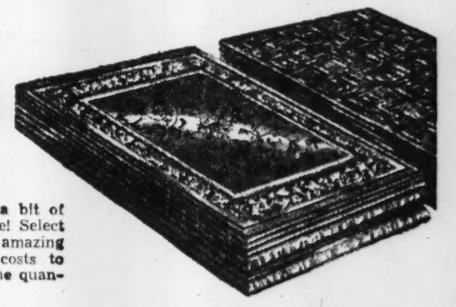
Nationally Advertised!

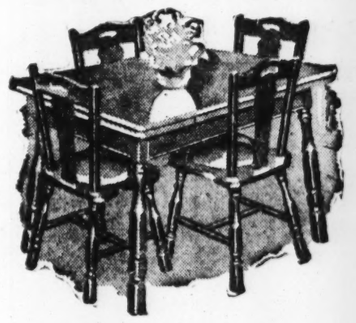
THROW RUGS

$1.75 $2.25 $3.95

50c Weekly!

Colorful throw rugs give a lift, a bit of color to a faded decorative scheme! Select yours from this grand lot, at these amazing low prices. See how little it costs to brighten up your rooms! Hurry, the quantity is limited!





BOTH CHAIR AND OTTOMAN

$16.95

75c Weekly!

Enjoy the superb comfort of this wonderful chair, prop your feet on the ottoman after a busy day. Attractively upholstered in tapestry! Priced low!

SOLID MAPLE

5-PC. DINETTE

$39.95

$1.00 Weekly!

An attractive setting makes a tasty meal even tastier! You'll enjoy this maple suite, sturdily constructed, smartly styled. Buy yours on our easy terms.



Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

RW Whitehall at Mitchell RW

SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

News Editorial

VOL. LXXIV., No. 218. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1942.

Castillo Offers Move to Curb Foes of U. S.

Says Argentina Is Prepared to Clamp on Restrictions.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 17.—(AP) Acting President Ramon S. Castillo said tonight that Argentina was prepared to impose rigid restrictions upon Axis nationals to prevent their sabotaging the American war effort.

Castillo, in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press, also, disclosed that the general staff was studying the possibility of using Argentine naval forces in convoy duty.

He said that Axis nationals in Argentina could be strictly watched through financial transactions and communications in such a way as to prevent their dealing a "deadly thrust" at American defense.

Some diplomatic sources have expressed the view that, if Axis diplomatic agents were so controlled, it would provide a compromise solution to the proposal to sever relations with the Axis powers.

Hemisphere Defense Agreement Called Near

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 17.—(AP) Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha said tonight that the conference of American foreign ministers was "near agreement" on accepting the proposal for severance of relations—including diplomatic—with the Axis.

A proposal to this effect offered by Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela has been opposed by Argentina.

Aranha, who is chairman of the Pan American Conference, told the Associated Press he was surprised the proposal had been published.

"I hope to have a statement Monday," he said. "I am not sure we will succeed by Monday, but we hope to put it through."

Earlier, Chile appeared veering toward Argentina's previous stand against a complete break.

Trial Delayed For Eight Men Seized in Raid

Hearings Postponed Until Friday Morning By Recorder.

Hearing for eight men arrested Friday when police broke up what they described as a poker game in a downtown hotel room was postponed yesterday until Friday morning by Recorder A. W. Callaway.

The raiders, including police and members of the solicitor general's office, reported $1,500 was on the card table and in possession of the players, one of whom held a pair of kings back-to-back when the raid was staged.

The men were charged with disorderly conduct, gaming. An additional charge of disorderly conduct, cursing was lodged against one of the men, Gus King, alias R. L. Kingston, who, police said, used profane language in the presence of women when a newspaper photographer attempted to take his picture in the identification bureau at the police station.

The others were listed as Sol Pfursick, J. R. Kidd, Joe La Rose, Eddie Wroten, George Fasik, Harold James Crowley and Murphy Harold.

Red Cross Group To Hold Dinner

The annual meeting and dinner of the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross will be held Thursday night at the Henry Grady hotel, at which time members of the chapter will be told about last year's Red Cross activities, especially of the work undertaken by the chapter since America's entry into the war.

After the annual meeting, which all members of the chapter are urged to attend, officers of the chapter will hold a business meeting.

Reservations for the dinner should be made at the chapter's offices, 848 Peachtree street.

Ministers Allowed To Buy New Tires

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administrator said today that tire rationing restrictions would be relaxed to permit ministers of all denominations to buy new tires and tubes.

"Clergymen in many communities, particularly where the population is scattered, are compelled to depend upon their cars to reach the bedside of the sick or dying, or to conduct services that are essential to the spiritual welfare of the public," Price Administrator Leon Henderson explained.

Births

Birth certificates were issued in Atlanta yesterday to the following families:

C. L. Durham, 322 Glenwood avenue, S. E. son; F. S. Donaldson, Decatur, Ga., son; S. Ford, Dunwoody, Ga., daughter; G. G. Lowery, Tucker, Ga., daughter; R. E. Hennard, 827 Neal street, daughter; W. B. Nixon Jr., 893 Ormewood, daughter; R. A. Leatherwood, 1419 Bender street, son; R. W. Haygood, 710 Addie, son; G. L. Stroup, 181 Rhinehart, daughter; H. P. Staton, 629 McDonald, daughter; M. E. Lind, 781 North avenue, N. W., son; H. P. Payne, 885 Dillon street, daughter; J. C. Williams Sr., 318 Holderness street, S. W., son; D. L. Smith, 1721 Oak street, son; C. F. Gerald, 333 Moreland avenue, son; J. A. Jones, 821 Argonne avenue, son.



"Charge It Please"... COME WHAT MAY

YOU'LL STILL HAVE THE CONVENIENCE, AS USUAL, OF

Rich's Liberal Credit Plans

★ OPEN YOUR RICH'S CHARGE ACCOUNT!

No red tape to the matter! Visit our newly decorated Credit Office on the Fifth Floor—and you'll find a specially trained, pleasant staff, eager to help you! Before you know it, your account is ready to use! Open it tomorrow—and enjoy the conveniences of saying "Charge it, please" . . . whenever you shop at Rich's. Open your account now and use it often! Have your account ready for your purchases of spring clothes, accessories, and home necessities.

RICH'S CHARGA-PLATE is an added convenience. It saves time when shopping—actually taking less than half a minute to complete a purchase! It eliminates errors in spelling and delivery! It's excellent identification! It insures privacy whenever you shop! Don't forget! Always carry your Rich's Charga-Plate with you.

★ USE RICH'S LIBERAL CLUB PLAN!

Rich's makes it as easy as ever to buy whatever you need—and pay for it while you use it! Of course, all Rich's regulations conform to the Federal Law! Rich's Club Plan may be used on ALL purchases of 25.00 or more. As little as 10% required down on many—as long as 18 months to pay on most. Use Rich's Club Plan of buying throughout the store!

10% DOWN required on purchases of furniture, rugs, bedsprings, mattresses, draperies, home-furnishings, and pianos. As long as 18 months to pay the balance.

20% DOWN required on purchases of refrigerators, washing machines, ironers, stoves and ranges, cleaners, sewing machines, radios, phonographs, and combinations. As long as 18 months to pay the balance.

NOMINAL DOWN PAYMENT and convenient terms on fur, coat, and clothing purchases amounting to 25.00 or more.

RICH'S UNDERSTANDS YOUR DIFFICULTIES!

If you've been called to the colors—if you've been temporarily dislocated by the Defense Emergency, just drop by to see us (or write us a note if you are at camp). Tell us what you want to do . . . and we shall abide by your wishes! If you're in the service and cannot pay, we'll defer payment until after the National Emergency! Let us know about your case, and we'll make convenient arrangements subject to limitations that may be imposed by Federal regulations!

THIS IS OUR 75th ANNIVERSARY—1867...1942

Rich's

Love, Wisdom Mark Life of Martha Berry

Faith of Noted Teacher in Her Work Recalled by Newton.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Georgia's foremost woman, Martha Berry, is waiting at the Gates.

Not the Gates of Opportunity that she opened on the hinges of faith and courage and hope and love in January, 1902; though I fully believe that her spirit will hover about those very gates that open into the 25,000-acre campus from the highway yonder outside Rome, to bless and brighten the hearts of all the boys and girls who enter Berry Schools, through all the years to come, until Gabriel's trumpet sounds across the hills and valleys, announcing that Time is no more.

Martha Berry is waiting at the Gates of Heaven—the Gates about which Wordsworth sings in his "Thoughts Suggested on the Banks of the Nith"—

"Sweet Mercy! to the Gates of Heaven
This minstrel lead . . .
The music in my heart I bore,
Long after it was heard no more."

Music! "Music in my heart I bore, long after it was heard no more." That expresses it, I fancy, just about as well as even a poet could put it.

What music? Go yonder and listen to the voices of Berry boys and girls, singing at their tasks, and you will have some idea of the overtones that cheer Martha Berry as she waits at the Gates. You can then better understand, I think, why her face is constantly lightened yonder in her hospital room, day and night, despite the pain her body bears. Two instances flood my memory as I write these lines.

"They Are Singing."

Years ago, on one of my first visits to Berry Schools, I had ridden all the afternoon with Miss Berry, visiting many places throughout the vast campus—the construction, at that time, of the Foundation school, the lodge the students built for her on the mountain, the Sunshine Cottages, the boys and girls at work in this and that field and shop, and just at sunset, we got to the dairy barns. The boys were milking, and as we came along to the milking sheds, she paused, holding up her hands in that characteristic touch of reverance, which Miss Berry everywhere so marvelously exhibited, and said:

"Listen! They are singing! God bless them. Do you hear them?"

Hear them? How could one fail to hear the music of those singing spirits?

And this was the stanza they were just then singing:

"Not for ease or worldly pleasure,
Not for fame my prayer shall be;
Gladly will I toil and suffer,
Only let me walk with Thee."

And then again, on last Tuesday, when the lovely girls who had served the guests, following the 40th anniversary exercises, stood there in the dining room and sang:

"When we serve one another,
We serve Thee, dear Lord."

I started this piece, referring to Miss Berry as Georgia's foremost woman. For my part, I would unhesitatingly broa en that statement to the nation's foremost woman, and I weigh my words carefully. I cannot find, within my knowledge of the women of this generation, any single one who appears to have achieved quite so much as Miss Berry.

Gates of Opportunity.

Trace her steps, if you will, from that beautiful hearthstone at Oak Hill, where she was born, October 7, 1866, and where she has lived all her days, save the first few years of the school's life, when she lived in a log cabin on the campus—trace those steps, I say, through the valleys and up the steep hills—and your heart will fairly burst with appreciation.

Think of one woman, in one brief period of 40 years, searching out and personally welcoming to the Gates of Opportunity 12,000 boys and girls, who, but for her discerning, encompassing love, would never have had a chance at life!

Think of one woman, in one brief period of 40 years, going out in a field and a forest, without one brick or plank to start with, and building an institution, worth millions upon millions of dollars; and sustaining that vast physical equipment with other millions of dollars of endowment!

Think of one woman, in one brief period of 40 years, transforming 25,000 acres of undeveloped open lands into a finished picture of exquisite natural beauty, with lakes and waterfalls, and roads and walks, and trees and flowers, fields and forests! There is not a national park in the nation more picturesque, more complete, more permanently secure.

Millions of Violets.

Violets! I guess there are more violets on the Berry campus than any other one place on this earth. The beauty of these millions of violets have entered the souls of the thousands of Berry boys and girls across these 40 years—a living symbol of the beauty and fragrance of Miss Berry's life.

Beauty! Living beauty! Beauty of nature, beauty of work, beauty of character, beauty of purpose, beauty of truth, beauty of God!

Go, if you will, to Berry schools; and from the moment you enter the Gates of Opportunity, with the majestic avenue of trees, which she planted herself in 1902, and the first building you see, built by one-dollar gifts and the labor of the students—follow the winding roads, from building to building, from field to field, from shop to shop, from barn to barn, from flower to flower, from lake to lake—follow the gleam of unending beauty—and your heart will fairly burst with appreciation.

But, one must go further than the things that are seen. One must enter the realm of the unseen—the realm which the apostle Paul describes as the eternal—if one is to rightly interpret the achievement of Georgia's foremost woman who waits at the Gates.

One must pause amid the seen, and reverently ask: How can these things be?

And those who know will point you to the cherished place of prayer, where, across the years—across four decades — Martha Berry so often went for wisdom and strength, for peace and power.

Quiet Place of Prayer.

Never to my latest day shall I forget the occasion—the first time I ever visited Berry Schools—when, riding with her in the buggy, driving old Roanie, she drew the reins, and Roanie stopped. There, in the turf, I could see where the wheels had often been before; and there, where Roanie stood, a path which he had often followed before. And a little distance from the buggy, she pointed to a spot, beneath the beautiful trees, adding:

"My quiet place of prayer. There I must often go and talk with God. When the burden is greater than I can bear—and that is every day—I go to Him. He has never failed to meet me and bless me. From this place I have gone with assurance through all the years. To this place I shall confidently come for guidance through all the days to come."

And when she spoke to Roanie that day, and we started on, I felt that I had the secret of her ability to achieve the impossible. I felt that she was leagued with God—that in her life His will was regnant—that nothing could ever stop her in her dedication to make her dream come true. I could then the better understand Sidney Lanier's "Into the Woods My Master Went." I could then the better understand Washington, kneeling in the snow at Valley Forge. I could then the better understand Edith Cavell, standing before the firing squad.

Waiting at the Gates! Waiting in bodily pain, but waiting with a heart that bears the music "long after it was heard no more." Waiting with a smile—conscious that her 100-year-old nurse, Aunt Martha, is out there in her little cottage, hard by Oak Hill, blind, but praying for "my littul chile." Waiting, fully assured that Inez and Ruth and Tracy, and all her girls and boys will carry on. Waiting, in the assurance that President Greene and the faculty and the trustees and the alumni and the students and the countless friends will keep the Gates of Opportunity open to the boys and girls of the southern mountains.

Waiting? Yes, but also singing:

"Lead me through the vale of shadows,
Bear me o'er life's fitful sea;
Then the Gate of Life Eternal,
May I enter, Lord, with Thee.
Close to Thee, close to Thee,
Then the Gate of Life Eternal,
May I enter, Lord, with Thee."



LAST PICTURE MADE OF MARTHA BERRY—Martha Berry on the steps of her home and birthplace, Oak Hill, with two of her students, just before she entered hospital.

Minnesotan, 34, National Head Of Jaycee, Here

Walter Finke Is Proud of Record Made by Young Governor.

By FRANK DRAKE.

One of the now-famous young Minnesota businessmen who revolutionized their state government by electing 34-year-old Harold Stassen as governor and substituting business methods for politics in government, was a visitor to Atlanta yesterday.

He is Walter W. Finke, blond young University of Minnesota graduate who at 34 is president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the national advisory committee for small businesses in the OPM, and director of public welfare for his home state.

So dynamic, energetic and successful is he that last year Future magazine named him "one of the 10 outstanding young men in the United States."

Visits 12 States.

Finke is on a swing through 12 states visiting local Jaycee organizations which this week are nationally observing Junior Chamber of Commerce week. He and his wife were guests last night of Wiley L. Moore Jr., who is national vice president of the Jaycees. Finke spoke last night at a barbecue in his honor at Lakemoore which was attended by Atlanta Jaycees and prominent civic leaders here.

He had a message to impart to the young business men of the Junior Chamber here. It is that more and more young businessmen are being called into the armed services, leaving more and more work for the remaining young men to do—work that has to be done to assure this country of victory.

Finke told them to buckle down and do the work.

"If our war effort is to be successful, our production has got to continue and increase. Morale must be kept up among the people who are doing that job," he asserted, urging all to devote themselves to this end.

Proud of Record.

The Minnesotan made no bones about the fact he is proud of the record Governor Stassen and his young administration is making.

He himself is in charge of the welfare agency which disburses $30,000,000 a year and the average age of his entire staff is 31. The lieutenant governor of Minnesota is 31, and a number of department heads are no older than 30.

Finke wouldn't go so far as to make any specific recommendation for Georgia but he did say he is urging all Jaycees to learn about government and to seek progressive improvements in both local and state governments on a non-partisan basis.

The national Jaycee officer was welcomed here by O. C. Hubert, president of the Atlanta unit, and other Jaycee officials.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

JAYCEE PRESIDENT—Walter W. Finke, president of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, visited the Atlanta Jaycee organization yesterday, urging redoubled war efforts.

H. T. Dowling, 95, Commands Georgia Vets

General Will Assume Office on Birthday Tomorrow.

General Henry Taylor Dowling, newly elected commander of the Georgia Confederate Veterans, will officially assume office and will also celebrate his 95th birthday tomorrow afternoon at ceremonies to be held from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Confederate Soldiers' Home.

Robert Lee Avary, Atlanta lawyer, will speak at the event being sponsored by the Evan P. Howell camp of the U. C. V. and the Atlanta chapter of the U. D. C. General Dowling succeeds General James R. Jones as commander.

"Our slogan is 'Remember Pearl Harbor,' and we pledge our all-out efforts to co-operate in every way possible with the President and Governor in putting Georgia first in fighting men, materials of war and national defense," General Dowling said.

TAKES PAPER POST.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 17.—George E. Smith, formerly connected with the Albany Herald, has assumed duties as circulation manager for the Valdosta Times. Mr. Smith was also previously connected with the Democrat at Tallahassee, Fla.

Job Training Prescribed for Defense Corps

Volunteer Army to Have Course in Specific Duties.

Preparations were declared far advanced yesterday for the January 23 registration of 500,000 volunteers for defense activity throughout Georgia. Chairman Robert B. Troutman, of the State Defense Committee, emphasized that all were wanted, regardless of age, sex or color.

Before a registrant is actually placed on duty he must complete a prescribed course of training for his specific job in order to obtain federal recognition—implied by award of arm-band insignia.

For example, ayone asking for a job as a fire watcher must complete a 12-hour course consisting of fire defense, 3 hours; gas defense, 2 hours; general course, 5 hours and drill, 2 hours.

A Drivers' Corps course will require 40 hours' training.

Boys and girls 15 to 21 may register for service as messengers and get their arm-bands by completing a 22-hour course.

Troutman said Negro men and women were invited, and urged, to sign up for various civilian protection worker groups.

The 14 civilian protection services, with the number of hours' training required for each, follow:

Staff corps 22 hours; messengers 22 hours; drivers 40 hours; auxiliary firemen 32 hours; rescue squads 42 hours; auxiliary police 28 hours; bomb squads 19 hours; fire watchers 12 hours; emergency food and housing corps 7 hours; demolition and clearance crews 12 hours; road repair crews 12 hours; decontamination corps 22 hours; air raid wardens 40 hours minimum, and volunteer nurses' aides 80 hours.

Plans for emergency medical treatment were completed in a conference yesterday of Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state health officer and state chairman, with 10 district chairman for medical activity.

It was announced that Fuller Callaway, fourth district chairman, had completed his organization with a meeting of all county chairmen.

In the Buckhead region, covering 40 square miles and embracing 75,000 persons, Chairman Eugene Gunby said he had his forces virtually ready.

BAPTIST MEETING.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 17.—The Piedmont Baptist Associational meeting will be held in Screven Thursday, January 22, leaders announced.

Rich's

Invites You to Meet

Evelyn Hanna

Author of SUGAR IN THE GOURD

at an Autographing Tea

Monday, January 19th, 3:30 to 5:00

Miss Hanna, native of Thomaston, Georgia, will autograph your book. Order your copy now—a modern story in a small Georgia town. It is destined to be one of spring's most provocative novels!

2.50

Rich's Magnolia Room *Sixth Floor*

State Holds Up School Fund To Encourage Longer Terms

The State Department of Education said yesterday that equalization funds customarily distributed among the schools in January, February and March would be withheld this year to encourage longer school terms.

The rather complex plan, which will mean state payment of teachers' salaries for nine months in counties that want to operate their schools that long, was explained by Assistant State Superintendent of Schools J. I. Allman.

Each county's share of the equalization fund, derived from one-sixth of the state gasoline tax, is determined by a formula in which provision for extension of the term beyond seven months is the most important factor.

Before the start of each school year, local school authorities notify the state how many months they intend to operate their schools. The state already guarantees teachers' salaries for seven months. If county plans to keep its schools open eight or nine months, the state allots it from the equalization fund the amount needed to pay teachers for the extra months.

The state then increases this amount by one-third to care for the additional administrative expense.

This system has been in effect since legislation for state-guaranteed teachers' salaries was enacted in 1937. But, Allman said, each county's share of the equalization fund was paid out month by month as the gasoline tax revenues became available.

As a result, he added, some school systems used their equalization funds for purposes other than those intended and by the end of seven months had no money left to keep school open for the eighth and ninth months.

Now, for the first time, he said, the state will withhold the equalization money until the schools actually operate for the length of time on which their share of the fund was based. Schools that do not keep open the extra months will receive none of the money.

So far $1,272,000, or about one-third of the equalization fund anticipated this year, has been distributed.

The purpose of the new procedure, approved by the state school board, "is to make it possible for the schools to operate up to nine months if they want to," Allman said.

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Certiorari Denied.

Ford Motor Co. v. Patterson-Pope Motor Co.; from Fulton.

Knight v. State; from Bartow.

Johnson v. Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Savannah; from Chatham.

McLendon v. McLendon; from Fulton.

Sovereign Camp Woodmen of the World v. Cooper, executor; from Bibb.

Davis v. State; from Fulton.

Jones v. Pierce; from Richmond.

Southern Railway Company v. Parker; from Fulton.

Mauney v. Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company; from Coweta.

Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation v. Walker; from Fulton.

Clearance!

Sewing Machine

Accessories

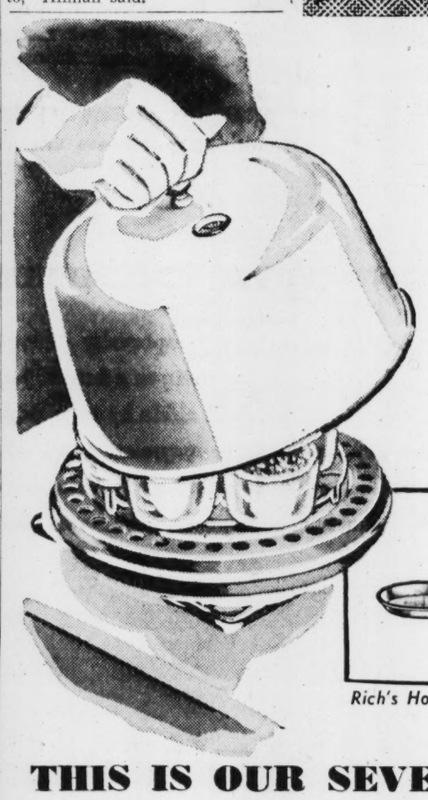
2.39 Cretonne Covers
Flower-designs! Green, tan, rose, brown, wine and copen. **1.70**

1.49 Chintz Covers
Printed on green, tan, rose, copen, royal, brown, wine. **1.20**

4.95 Hemstitchers
For hemstitching, picot, applique. Fit all machines. **4.59**

Zip-on Machine Foot
For sewing zippers on smoothly. Fits all machines. **38c**

Rich's Sewing Center *Second Floor*



Bakes! Roasts! Right on Top of Your Range!

Stanley Ovenette

2.75

Bakes tender biscuits, delicious cakes! Roasts meats to a turn . . . A big fuel saver! Heat indicator in porcelain enamel top. Square aluminum style, 3.25.

Special! This 10-Pc. Pan Set



will be given you without extra cost when you purchase your Stanley Ovenette.

Rich's Housewares *Sixth Floor*



RICH'S SHOWERS YOUR BATHROOM WITH COLOR!

KRENE WINDOW AND SHOWER CURTAINS

3.95 ea.

Rainbow colors! Apple green, dusty rose, dusty orchid, royal blue, oriental pearl! "Krene" plastic, chiffon-like 6x6 ft. shower curtain. Will not mildew nor water spot. Ruffled window curtains, 3.95 pr.

Our Regular 4.98

BIG TWO-TONE HAMPER

More color! Huge white wicker hampers with green, peach, ivory or black pearloid top. Size 21x11x27 inches. **3.98**

Our Regular 3.98

WHITE BATHROOM SEAT

White enamel! Splitproof, hardwood core. Chrome finish hardware. Save $1! **2.98**

Rich's Housewares *Sixth Floor*

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1867 - 1942

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

McPherson Body To Install Officers

Captain Frank E. Hankinson will be installed president of the Fort McPherson chapter of National Sojourners at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday night at the Warrant Officers' Club at the post.

Zach Arnold, grand master of Georgia Masons, will conduct the installation. A dinner will be held at 7 o'clock before the ceremonies.

Other officers to be installed are Lieutenant Colonel G. S. Woodard, first vice president; Lieutenant Colonel Edgar H. Greene, second vice president; Captain Otto Krumenaur, secretary-treasurer, and Major Willis M. Everett Jr., Mayor Preston B. Mayson and Captain Edgar Boling, directors.

Mother Seeks Location Of Runaway Son, 14

A mother, who wants her runaway 14-year-old son just to write her a letter, appealed yesterday to The Constitution to help her locate the boy.

He is Billy Drummond, who disappeared three months ago. His mother, Mrs. Margaret Drummond, of 850 Hemphill avenue, wants him to write her, but she wants him to know he doesn't have to come home if he doesn't want to. She thinks he is probably in some small town in south Georgia. Billy has run away before and once was gone for four months. He is brunet, about 5 feet, 6 inches tall, and has a deep dimple in his chin.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

Sergeant Lund Is 'Best Drilled'

Sergeant Norman W. Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Lund, of 1111 Lucile avenue, has won the title of the best-drilled soldier of the 179th (Atlanta's own) field artillery encamped at Camp Blanding, according to advices reaching Atlanta yesterday.

He was accorded the honor in parade competition commemorating the 85th anniversary of the unit.

Lund received his early military training at Tech High school, and was colonel of that unit when he was graduated in 1939. He joined the national guard in 1940 and was sent to Blanding when the unit proceeded there in February, last year. He was promoted to technical sergeant in June, 1941.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Rich's January White Sale!

★ COMPLETE STOCKS IN BRAND-NEW VALUES!

★ MAIL, PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON 2.00 UP!

RICH'S GREAT ANNUAL JANUARY

Sale of Fabrics

1500 Yds.! Reg. 1.69 Screen-Print

Lockstitch Jersey

98c yd.

Designs by the dozen! Colors in complete array! Choice of motifs to create glamorous dinner dresses or street-right daytimers! Finest quality rayon—easy-to-tailor, long-wearing, lovely! White and light grounds—multi-bright designs! 39-in.

5000 Yds.! 1.00 and 1.29

BABY SHARKSKIN

49c yd.

Your sport-time favorite! Smart for suits and dresses—for slacks and shorts! In crisp, easy-to-rinse shades . . . light copen, white, eggshell, beige, dusty pink, rose, dusty blue, green, maize, tan. 39 inches.

RICH'S FABRICS *SECOND FLOOR*

1000 Yards! Actual 1.00 Quality in

IMPORTED LINEN

44c yd.

Extraordinary purchase from America's leading importer! Easy-to-tailor quality! Easy-to-keep! Easy-to-wear spring and summer shades—GUARANTEED fast to suds! White, green, pink, orchid, blue, peach, aqua, rust, red! 36-inches.

RICH'S FABRICS *SECOND FLOOR*

JUST ARRIVED FROM BELFAST, IRELAND!

Irish Linen Damasks

We ordered these heirloom-type matching cloths and napkins all of six months ago! Somehow, they're here at last—to be your treasures for years to come! Pure Irish: heavy, soft, lustrous, snow-white! Exquisitely hand-hemmed, and even prelaundered. Three designs: chrysanthemum, scroll, or satin band (sketched).

SIZE 72"x72" cloth	**13.98**
SIZE 72"x90" cloth	**14.98**
SIZE 72"x108" cloth	**17.98**
SIZE 72"x126" cloth	**22.98**
SIZE 72"x144" cloth	**27.98**
SIZE 72"x180" cloth	**32.98**
NAPKINS: size 22"x22" — *doz.*	**15.98**

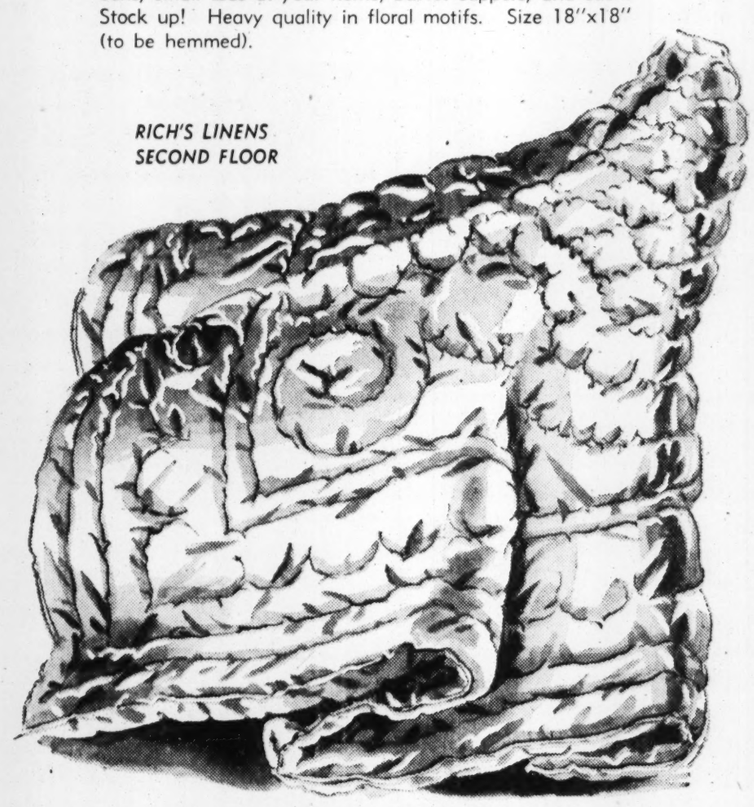
Irish Linen Napkins

THE SORT YOU'VE ALL BEEN CALLING FOR!

5.98 dozen

Off the same boat as the damask cloths above! The extra (and extra-fine) napkins you always need for luncheons, small teas at your home, buffet suppers, and such! Stock up! Heavy quality in floral motifs. Size 18"x18" (to be hemmed).

RICH'S LINENS
SECOND FLOOR



Just 100! Wool-drift fillings!

QUILTED SATIN COMFORTS

10.98

For 100 handsome Atlanta guestrooms! These are so handsome, covered in shining Celanese rayon satin—in Monte blue, rosedust, green, rose, Sahara gold, rust, wine, royal! Cut size 72"x84".

RICH'S BEDDING *SECOND FLOOR*



THOMASTON PERCALE*

Sheets and Cases

Rich's exclusive luxury brand! Now priced like muslin! Woven of selected yarns for silky smoothness, enduring wear. Deep 4-inch hems (plain or hemstitched.) Boxed!

	Each
72"x99"	1.69
72"x108"	1.89
81"x99"	1.79
81"x108"	1.99
90"x108"	2.19
Cases: 42"x38½"	.45
Cases: 45"x38½"	.50

*Hemstitched sheet hems, each 30c extra; cases, each 15c extra.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON PURCHASES OF 2.00 OR MORE

RICH'S ROUND-THREAD*

Sheets and Cases

These heavy muslins have sold under the Rich label for over a quarter of a century! Strong, white, smooth! Cellophane wrapped! Hemmed torn sizes:

	Each
63"x99"	1.49
63"x108"	1.69
72"x99"	1.54
72"x108"	1.74
81"x99"	1.59
81"x108"	1.79
90"x108"	1.99
Cases: 42"x38½"	.40
Cases: 45"x38½"	.45

*Hemstitched sheet hems, each 30c extra; cases, each 15c extra.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON PURCHASES OF 2.00 OR MORE

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1867 . . . 1942 Rich's

Lean, Tough Australian 'Diggers' Await Japs in Jungles

Men Confident They Can Halt Enemy's Drive

Swamps, Mud Fail To Curtail Eagerness for Action.

By DOUGLAS WILKIE.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

WITH THE AUSTRALIAN FORCES IN MALAYA, Jan. 17.—(By Wireless.)—Lean, tough Australian "digger" giants are crouched in the plantation mud and swamps preparing for a battle of wits with the brawny little men from the north.

It will be bushman's craftiness and resourcefulness applied to the jungle against Asiatic guile, and the great fighting tradition of the "Aussies" against the fanatical stoicism of Nippon's crack storm troops.

The Japanese infantryman also was unfamiliar with jungle warfare before the recent exercises in Indo-China. Peasants from the narrow valleys of willow-pattern villages have not proved conspicuously adaptable to continental warfare. The success they have gained up to now over the wide jungle terrain has been due to vast superiority and fairly obvious adaptation of the military manual tactics of infiltration.

The "diggers" from the sun-lit plains are confident they came into this jungle the equal and in many ways better equipped physically and mentally to tackle this type of warfare.

Psychological Battle.

Above all, the pending battle will be psychological. The Japanese fear the Australians, and if their fantastic, lying propaganda has served to keep up the bravado of the little men from Nippon it has also heartened and amused the Australians.

The "diggers" don't despise the enemy. They hate him with cold, killing fury and are confident they have his measure.

Much of the Japanese success hitherto has been due to their mortar fire, their main jungle weapon. Their mortars are accurate but not deadly, and hurl missiles calculated to create more noise than damage, to spread splinters that are light and ineffective in comparison with similar British weapons.

"Devil Doctors" Tactics.

Perhaps it is the legacy of Asiatic tradition which once attributed potency to firecrackers that causes the Japs frequently to use mortars to hurl shells which release jumping squibs that detonate over a wide area. These 'devil doctor" tactics met some measure of success against the thinly held Indian lines. They didn't terrify the courageous Indians, particularly the Ghurkas and the Hyderabads, but they often succeeded in drawing fire from machinegun posts, thus revealing concealed positions.

The "diggers" have the measure of this also. They are not afraid of the noise from the Tokyo radio or the jungle firecrackers and they are going to shoot the enemy only when they see him. They are not going to withdraw when they hear firecrackers or anything else.

Whether the "diggers" can hold their defense positions long enough to launch a counteroffensive, depends on reinforcements and whether the Royal Air Force can harass the enemy's vulnerable communications sufficiently.

I have just completed a tour of the Australian positions in the state of Negri Sembilan. The men are dispersed in rubber plantations, flanking antitank barriers and traps with a no-man's-land beyond, across which the Japanese are expected to swarm like ants at any moment.

Occasional Jests.

In the gloomy half-light of the jungle, the silence is seldom broken save by the drone of unseen Japanese bombers and fighters in the gray skies or by occasional Australian jests flung from behind logs and hand-built clumps of foliage in which the "Diggers" are waiting and watching.

Sheets of rain poured down for 24 hours while the Australians took up their positions. It was a welcome rain, curtailing the withdrawal of the Indian regiments. They were battle-weary after five weeks of harrowing rear-guard action.

The Australian positions are in a group of plantations, one of which formerly was owned by a Japanese company. Ankle deep in mud, slush and water, the waters are scattered with each infantryman a fully equipped and independent fighting unit. They sleep in shallow trenches in the ground, covered only by foliage or small pieces of camouflaged canvas. Mosquito nets are impracticable, and the men are dosing themselves regularly with quinine tablets. They remain at their posts night and day and are cheerful despite the appalling conditions under which they must fight.

Refugees Seen.

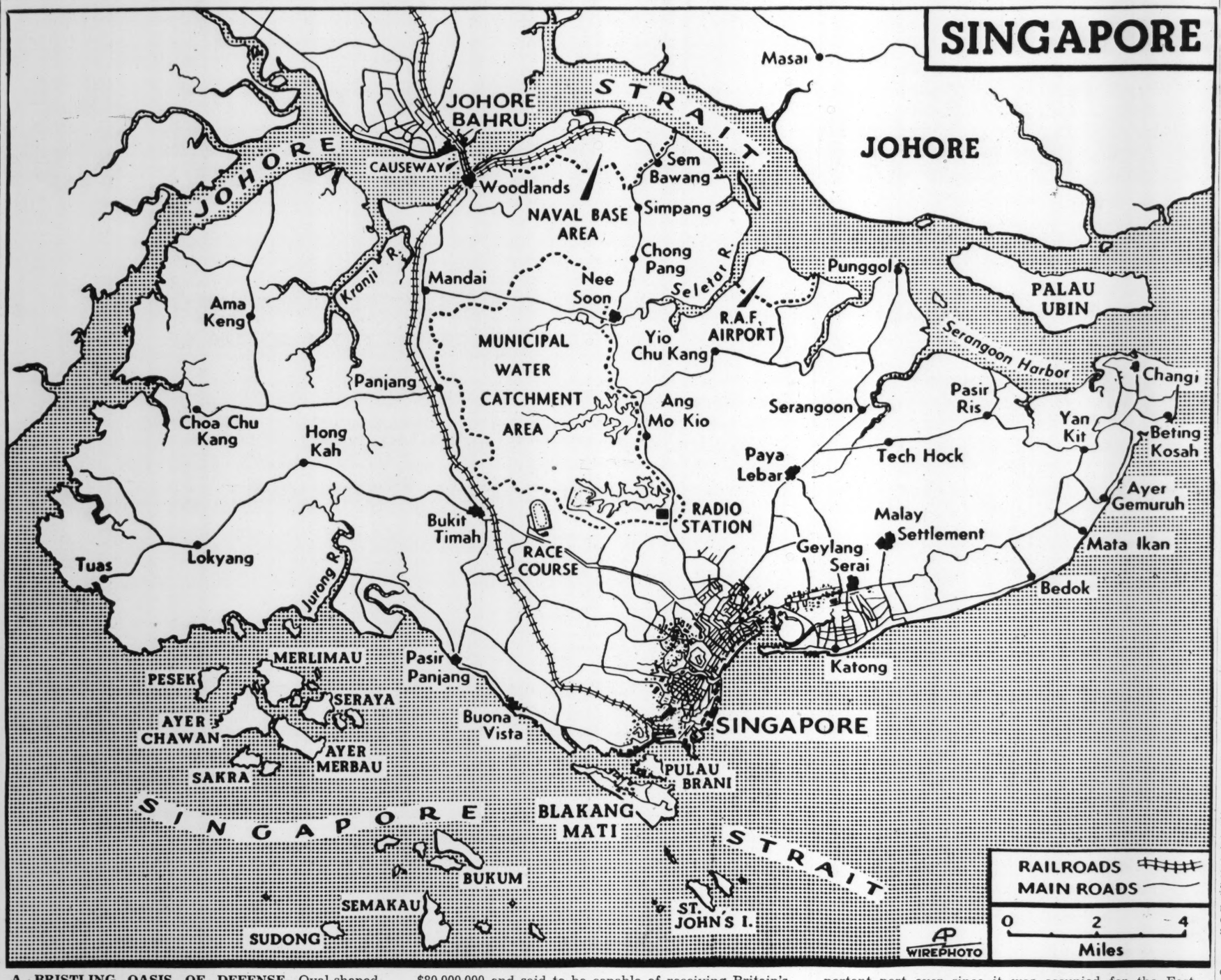
Malay, Tamil and Chinese refugees fleeing from Japanese plunderers and rapers still are trickling across the no-man's-land before the Japanese lines.

The distant rattle of machinegun fire in the swamps on the left flank hinted of patrol activity. We left the "Diggers" peering northward to where the Japanese are reconsolidating their forces after their entry of Kuala Lumpur.

As the road to the south emerged from the trees, enemy aircraft again droned overhead. A few miles back of the front a party of "Diggers" were salvaging live sheep from an abandoned farm despite repeated interruptions by a Japanese pilot whose machinegunning was more exasperating than accurate.

"Lamb chops this week," gleefully shouted a young Aussie.

The sheep were loaded on army lorries and even strapped to the turrets of tanks in a triumphant convoy.



A BRISTLING OASIS OF DEFENSE—Oval-shaped, tropical Singapore Island, 27 miles long and 14 wide, is one of the British Empire's most strongly fortified bases. Spreading across the tip of the Malaya peninsula, it is separated from Johore province by winding Johore Strait, less than a mile wide, and is connected to the mainland by a single causeway. Hard by this strait sprawls Singapore naval base, built at a cost of $80,000,000 and said to be capable of receiving Britain's entire world-wide fleet. East of the naval base is a well-equipped Royal Air Force field. Ringing the island are 18-inch coastal guns with a range of 25 miles, and other fortifications are hidden in the dense jungle foliage that covers most of the undulating terrain between scattered native villages. Situated at a cross roads of world commerce, Singapore has been an important port ever since it was occupied for the East India Company in 1819 by Sir Stamford Raffles. Hugging the island's lower coast is the city of Singapore, population 600,000, normal times, on 80 steamship lines. South of the city on the Isle of Pulau Brani a huge tin-smelting works produces more than half the world's tin output. Across Singapore Strait, a few miles away, are the northernmost islands of the Dutch East Indies.

German U-Boat Raids Will Fail, Expert Asserts

Woodward Believes Attacks Can Be Repelled Easily.

By REAR ADMIRAL CLARK HOWELL WOODWARD, U. S. N.

(NOTE: The opinions expressed and the assertions made herein are my own and are not to be construed as official or reflecting, in any way, the views of the Navy Department or the naval service at large.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(INS) With the new outburst of submarine attacks during the past week, the Battle of the Atlantic has been brought to our eastern seaboard—even to New York's front doorstep, in fact—a challenge which our Navy undoubtedly will meet effectively and with vigor.

Following a period of more than two months of virtual inactivity, Hitler's under-water craft are getting busy again, the last attack having been made off Southhampton, Long Island, and only 100 miles from New York City.

It was logical to expect Nazi U-boats to range off the Atlantic coast, on which border the nation's largest cities—to prey on merchant shipping in an effort to decrease the flow of lease-lend supplies to Allies from our busy eastern ports.

New Raids Seen.

Moreover, it will be very surprising if other forays of a similar nature are not made occasionally in the future, not only to discourage the detachment of American warships from service in the Atlantic (in order to augment our Pacific fleet), but for the additional purpose of creating a situation that will force us to withdraw some naval units from the Atlantic patrol for less menacing duty along the coast.

This latter was the German strategy followed in World War No. 1. It failed utterly. The same fate awaits the adoption of a similar policy for this war.

That more than a month after the declaration of war was permitted to elapse before delivering the first attack, was due, in part, to heavy weather and sea conditions in the North Atlantic—winter gales and fogs frequently offering protection to surface craft against submarines. These conditions would tend to increase submarine activity along our eastern coast where milder weather and sea prevail.

Quiet Spell.

Undoubtedly, however, this quiet spell was attributable more particularly to the intensified activity of the Allied sea and air patrol over the North Atlantic route via Iceland, together with the installation of more efficient anti-submarine devices on many of our ships.

While the submarine menace will be a continuous one throughout the war, the great distances to be covered by U-boats operating along our eastern seaboard and the necessity to pass through a screen of surface and air patrol makes their venture hazardous. In consequence attacks probably will be limited to sporadic "hit and run" visits.

"Chaser" Revived.

In addition to cruisers, destroyers and other light craft used for surface patrol, the Navy has revived the construction of the old reliable and speedy "chaser"—the submarine nemesis of World War No. 1 days. The new model will be larger and have greater cruising radius than the 110-foot boats of 1917-18, of which we had a fleet of 440 in active commission.

Ten months ago (March 17, 1941) the people of this country were warned Nazi submarines were off the northeast coast of the United States and on numerous subsequent occasions sinkings have occurred along the northern shipping route to England, indicating the Germans had secured operating bases in the nearby vicinity.

However, with the long-range submarines being used by the Nazis—perfectly able of crossing the Atlantic—bases are not necessary for sporadic raids. For more extended operations, however, they must have secret bases (either afloat or on shore) located at some central spot for refuelling, stores and minor repairs.

When the European war broke, the largest submarines Germany had were the 740-tonners. There were 26 of these, built and under construction, at that time.

1,000-Ton Subs.

Subsequently, however, it is believed they duplicated (for themselves) the larger 1,000-ton "Germania" type, two of which were under construction at Kiel for the Turkish government at the outbreak of hostilities.

Undoubtedly some U-boats of even larger type have been built during the past two years—probably approximating the Japanese 1,200-1,500 tonners, with a cruising radius of 8,500 miles.

The brazenness of the Nazi U-boats in venturing so near our eastern seaboard not only recalls the maritime jitters experienced by our shipping interests during World War No. 1—when similar tactics were employed in our offshore waters—but also reminds us the Battle of the Atlantic is still going on, and the "shooting" war is now being waged in our own front yard.

Meanwhile, however, when it comes to undersea operations "we, too, have not been idle!" In the Battle of the Pacific our submarines have sent to the bottom at least 16 enemy vessels, the most recently reported being a 17,000-ton Japanese merchant liner of a type designed for conversion as an aircraft carrier.

(Copyright, 1942, by International News Service).

Churchill Vessel Unguarded on Trip to U. S.

Convoy Failed To Meet Ship As Scheduled

Prime Minister Decided at Last Minute To Fly Back.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(NANA)—Winston Churchill has arrived safely back in Britain and some of the hair-raising details of his journey to and from this country can now be told.

It was literally at the very last moment—before leaving Washington late Wednesday evening, January 14—the decision was made that the British prime minister and his party would return to England by air.

Churchill is not over-fond of flying. He would have preferred to return to England in the battleship that brought him to this country. But the known presence of enemy submarines near the North Atlantic coast, coupled with the pleas of President Roosevelt and air-minded Lord Beaverbrook, plus the dangers attendant on the westward trip, induced the prime minister, after 10 days of seclusion in this country, to choose plane transportation.

Now that it is all over, and the mission a registered success, it is interesting to know the voyage to this country very nearly did not take place at all. Twice it was called off. The first time was when the warships Prince of Wales and Repulse were sunk by Japanese raiders. The second cancellation came one hour before the time of departure, when the Rome radio broadcast news of the impending visit. But 30 minutes later the "go" signal was given and the party left on schedule.

Big, Fast Ship.

The battleship bringing the prime minister, Lord Beaverbrook, the chiefs of the British fighting services and their staffs to the United States, was one of the newest, fastest and biggest in commission. The party landed at a port on the east coast south of Washington. There the chiefs transferred to a plane. The others went to Washington by train.

From the beginning to near the end, the voyage to this country was fraught with peril for Churchill and company. To foil possible enemy watchers, the battleship took a zigzag course around Britain, starting from a northern port, but this meant that for several days the ship was within a 500-mile range of German bases and the Luftwaffe.

Destroyers escorted the giant ship to a point near the Azores, where a new convoy was to meet the battleship and escort it to the United States. But when they arrived at the Portuguese islands, the British destroyers were not there. It was dangerous to wait there, as enemy agents could send messages to German or Italian submarines. So the mighty ship with its precious human cargo sailed on without any outside protection whatsoever. And not much protection from within.

Big Guns Broken.

The system controlling the operation of the big guns broke down when tried out for the first time after leaving England. The floating fortress, had it been attacked by enemy ships or planes, would have relied on the small guns only for defense.

But the Churchill luck held good and neither enemy submarine nor plane spotted the prize package on its way to America. Some distance from the east coast United States Navy ships and an air escort brought the battleship safely to harbor.

The westward trip was stormy. Most of the distinguished passengers admitted feeling a little squeamish—one midshipman on his first active service was seriously ill for three days. But shiploving Churchill felt fine all the way across.

Churchill's presence in the White House and Florida during the last week of his stay here was a well-kept secret. His last appearance for the cameramen was in his "siren suit" on the chilly lawns of the White House. His disappearance from public view was intended to mislead the enemy, who were presumably eager to catch Churchill on his way back to England, with a particular interest in the movements of the battleship that was expected to take him.



CHURCHILL AT HOME AGAIN—Wearing a bulldoggish expression and smoking a big cigar, Prime Minister Winston Churchill is met by his wife on his return to London after his epochal visit to the United States.

Churchill Safe In Britain After Oceanic Flight

Huge Crowd in Ovation to Prime Minister as He Lands.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Winston Churchill came safely home by flying boat today from his historic trip to the New World, and the happy cries of "Good Old Winnie" which welcomed him subdued, for the moment at least, British recrimination over Singapore's plight.

It was apparent that the Prime Minister would lose no time in moving to assuage the distress of both nation and parliament over the humiliating defeats in Malaya. Most of the newspapers looked for some sort of a cabinet reconstruction, but their speculation as to its nature was very vague. Major government changes are not now anticipated.

Certainly there was no sign of uneasiness in the joyous scene at London's grimy old Paddington station when Churchill and his entourage arrived by train from Plymouth, the terminus of his flight, in an American-made flying boat, from Bermuda.

Weekending travelers at once spotted Churchill's familiar reefer jacket and nautical cap and descended upon him with un-British abandon. The official welcoming party had to form a bolyguard to clear a path through the cheering crowd, and black hats went flying from ministerial heads in the cheery jostling.

Mrs. Churchill had hurried in from the England-Scotland football match at Wembley to greet her husband.

With Churchill on the transatlantic trip were Lord Beaverbrook, his minister of supply; admiral of the fleet, Sir Dudley Pound; Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal and Sir Charles Wilson, the physician.

Churchill is expected to talk to the house of commons some time next week and he may speak to the nation even before that.



PICTURE JUDGES—Busy selecting the "Print of the Year" from pictures submitted by the Atlanta Camera Club are shown, left to right, Judges H. J. Phillips, Walter C. Hill and Cecil Holleran. Their decision went to George Wells, who receives the Skvirsky trophy for his picture of a man blowing suds from a beer mug.

Censorship Director Talks on Radio Today

Byron Price, United States director of censorship, will discuss problems of wartime control of information on the University of Chicago Round Table broadcast today at 1:30 o'clock over WSB.

Harold D. Lasswell, director of the War Communications Research project of the Library of Congress, and formerly associate professor of political science at the University of Chicago, and William Benton, vice president of the University of Chicago, also will participate in the round table discussion. Mr. Price formerly was executive news editor of the Associated Press.

Short Course Will Open at EmoryTuesday

Special Subjects To Be Offered in Defense, War Topics.

Emory University's new "war" schedule will provide civilians with opportunity to enroll in special short courses valuable in national defense, it was announced yesterday.

Faculty members teaching the civilian courses are doing so without pay. The courses will begin January 20 through January 30 and will last from 5 to 12 weeks each.

Included are: Chemical warfare, five weeks, beginning January 20; foods, five weeks, January 20; Portuguese, eight weeks, January 20; radio code, 12 weeks, January 21; radio repair and adjustment, 12 weeks, January 21; military law, 12 weeks, January 21; Spanish, eight weeks, January 22; climate and weather, 10 weeks, January 29; geographical significance of World War II, 10 weeks, January 30; Latin American history, five weeks, January 30, and contemporary Latin America, five weeks, January 30. All courses will be taught on the Emory campus.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.



MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

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Leper Mission Office To Open On Wednesday

Dr. Kellersberger To Deliver Several Addresses Here.

Dr. E. Roland Kellersberger, general secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, Inc., will be in Atlanta for a series of speeches and conferences Tuesday and Wednesday marking the opening of an office or the mission in the Henry Grady building.



MISSION HEAD—Dr. E. Roland Kellersberger, general secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, Inc., who will be in Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday.

The southeastern office was formerly located in Nashville, Tenn., but was moved here because of the city's more central location.

Dr. Kellersberger served as a Presbyterian missionary to Bibanga, Belgian Congo, in Africa, from 1916 to 1941, during which time he did research into sleeping sickness and leprosy. In 1931 he founded the Bibanga Medical Service and Hospital and the Bibanga Agricultural Leper Colony, a settlement of about 500 persons.

He was educated at Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, Mo., the Kansas City General hospital, and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

For his work with lepers, the Belgian government conferred on him the decoration of the Chevalier of Royal Order of Lions and the Chevalier of Royal Order of the Crown.

He will arrive Tuesday morning for a luncheon at noon in the Henry Grady hotel with Atlanta church groups, will speak on radio station WATL at 4:15 o'clock in the afternoon and will speak at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock at night.

Formal opening of the mission office at 411 Henry Grady building will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Work To Begin Soon On Theater at Dublin

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 17.—Work on a new theater to be built on the corner of Jefferson and Madison streets here will begin by March 15, it was learned today.

The new building is to seat 1,600 persons and will be "a most modern and attractive building," according to present plans. Structural steel for the framework of the building is expected to start arriving within the next two weeks.

The new theater (a name has not yet been announced), will be built by Roy E. Martin, of Columbus, operator of the Rose in Dublin and many other theaters in Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Robert E. Lee Birthday To Be Observed

Afternoon Party Will Pay Honor to General Dowling.

The birthday of General Robert E. Lee, commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies, will be observed tomorrow at the state capitol and by Atlanta banks. It is an official holiday in southern states.

Georgia issued a proclamation ordering all capitol offices closed except that of the automobile license department.

Clearing house banks announced, in advertisements, their closing on the holiday.

A birthday party will be given, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Confederate Soldiers' Home, honoring not only the memory of Lee but the 95th birthday of General Henry Taylor Dowling, commander of the Georgia Division, United Confederate Veterans. He is one of the few old soldiers remaining at the home.

Atlanta schools will mark the day by special programs prepared by the classes, but it will not be a holiday.

Mrs. Howard McCall, president of the Atlanta Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will pay tribute to General Lee in a radio address over WGST at 3:55 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.



SENDS GIFTS—Somewhere in the Far East, Lieutenant Thomas Peter Talley, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Benedict and son of Mrs. T. P. Talley, is flying a bomber against the Japs. Neither his mother nor the Benedicts had heard from him recently, but all last week the Christmas presents he mailed from the Philippines in late November were coming in.

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 18, 1942.

Remove the Barriers

This nation is at war. The most important, immediate factor in that war is production of the impedimenta of war. To speed that production to its fastest possible limit, the war manufacturing has to be spread as widely as possible, all over the country, in peacetime plants converted to war purposes, in new plants built specially for the emergency.

In the southeast hundreds of millions of dollars have been invested by the federal government in the form of war contracts and new war industry construction.

It is absurd, under such circumstances, to permit sectional discrimination in any form to add to the already stupendous burden of financing this war effort.

Nevertheless, there are various forms of sectional and interstate barriers to commerce. These barriers were unfair, illogical and un-American in times of peace. They constituted an unwarranted interference with commerce in a nation which, supposedly, knows no state borders, no tariffs, no need for passports or visas.

Outstanding among these commerce barriers which are today levying immoral toll upon the national war effort, is the discriminatory freight system, under which the railroads collect more, per ton-mile hauled, for many products of the south than they do for the same products originating in the north or east.

The Conference of Southern Governors, meeting at Miami, has called for prompt action by the Interstate Commerce Commission to remove this barrier. Efforts to eliminate the injustice have been made for years. Now, with war industry necessitating a thoroughly united nation, with all working on equal footing for the one cause, victory, it will be little short of criminal if the inequitable rates are permitted one minute longer than unavoidable.

At the same time the southern governors could well look to the cleaning of their own skirts, on this broad question of barriers to commerce. Too many states have erected legal impediments to the free flow of interstate trade in the form of arbitrary regulations of the interstate truck traffic, in the shape of special license taxes and other fees which are, in effect, neither more nor less than disguised state tariffs.

Let us, by all means, insist on removal by the ICC of sectional freight rate barriers, but let the individual states not forget, at the same time, they are just as morally bound to remove every form of hindrance to the free flow of commerce—including the war commerce—between the individual states.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

Until Adolf called them all fanatics, we thought of the mad Russian as someone who met the terrible Turk in the feature sketch on the wrestling card.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

Watch That Wisecrack

Our national sense of humor can cushion many a bump on America's rocky road to victory.

Our traditional weakness for the wisecrack, however, can also be useful to the enemy, if we are not careful how we employ it.

Dictators would scream in their dream if they could see the magnificent manner in which our people are laughing off automobile and automobile tire restriction—which, by the way, is only the preliminary hiss in our pronunciation of "sacrifice."

But our enemies would slap their totalitarian thighs in glee if they could hear the thoughtless jibes which are current about our lack of preparedness in the Pacific. The most casual jest about our reverses so far is a danger to needed national unity, simply and exactly because it sounds so utterly harmless.

Wisecracks are wildfire. Giving currency to slighting remarks—no matter how clever and bright—about our Army and Navy can not be classed as patriotic procedure.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

It remains to be seen if Adolf does better than the generals. Heretofore there has been a prejudice against changing barrels when halfway over Niagara Falls.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

Irish "Love" of Freedom

For generations the world heard, constantly and vociferously, the cry from Irishmen that "Ireland must be free!"

Despite the fact that Ireland was never, truly, unfree, that all Britain asked of her was that she remain a free partner in a United Kingdom, the Irish made a fetish out of their battle cry for "freedom." They used it as political ammunition in many a campaign for office in the United States, and they used it as fuel for the excesses of firebrand hotheads in their own land.

Now, and for a decade or two, Ireland has been "free" even in their own sense of that word. They have been, as "Eire," totally separate and distinct from Britain. They are, in short, outsiders.

Today the world is engaged in its most sanguinary struggle to retain human freedom in the lands where it has been accomplished. Freedom, for all men, hangs in the balance. Upon the fortunes of war—fortunes which yet may easily swing either way—the very concept of freedom, all over the world, depends. If the unholy Axis wins, there will be no freedom, for centuries to come. No freedom anywhere, not even in Eire.

Today Eire is, in large part, fed by food which reaches her shores under the protection of British naval forces.

Today Eire boasts she has the arms to defend herself against "any aggressors," but those same arms she has only because Britain has consented to supply her from the output of English arms factories, from American war industries.

Whether or not Eire remains so strangely aloof from this fight for freedom, she must know that, if need arise, her coasts will be protected by the forces of Britain, America and their allies. For those Allies could not, for their own safety, permit the Axis to take over southern Ireland.

Use of naval bases upon the coasts of Eire would be of immeasurable benefit to the struggling naval forces of Britain and America, in their fight to keep the Atlantic supply routes open despite enemy submarines and raiders.

America, the all-time friend of Ireland and the Irish, is asking Eire for the use of such ports, for co-operation and sympathy of Eire in the world struggle.

Yet the Irish, those who for so long have professed their "love for freedom," blindly, in total lack of logic, refuse any aid to the champions of freedom, appear willing to imperil freedom all over the world, in the false and fatuous hope they can, thereby, save their own skins.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

Worthy Example

Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, has set an example which, if followed by his fellow congressmen and by all Americans, will contribute greatly toward earlier victory in the war.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, backed by the administration, proposes to construct a great new dam on the French Broad river, near Danridge, Tenn. The senate has before it a bill to appropriate $30,000,000 for construction. Officials of the Office of Production Management have declared this dam vital to the war program, through the need for the extra power it will provide.

For what seemed to him excellent reasons Senator McKellar has opposed construction of this Douglas dam. Yet, when President Roosevelt asked that the appropriation be approved, the Tennesseean withdrew his opposition. In a letter to the President he reiterated his conviction the dam is neither necessary nor desirable, but said he would acquiesce in its building, "since the commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy insisted on it."

Such action denotes the statesman, rather than the politician. It denotes a degree of loyalty and determination on national unity that should be inspiring to all of us. Senator McKellar realizes, to the full, that the nation is at war and realizes, too, that no war can be waged successfully without full loyalty to the nation's appointed leader.

More of such loyalty is needed.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

Baseball Stirs

All is well.

Baseball news is beginning to crowd the news wires again.

To be sure, there is great grieving about losses to the armed forces, but to date there have been exactly eight managers in the American League and eight in the National League who have been quoted to the effect their teams would take the pennant—or at least push the pennant winners around. Even the lowly St. Louis Browns look for a break in the weather.

America gets excited about football and worries about wars and the alarms of wars. But come the first snows of January, the schedules for the grapefruit season start on the wires and the hot stove league playoffs begin.

It's great to be alive, waiting for the swift crack of ash and horsehide in spring weather.

Bring on them bums!

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

No world can go on indefinitely with half the population on daylight saving time and Hitler trying to turn the clock back.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

GEN. MITCHELL. PROPHET Judging from a couple of letters there still is just a little anger directed at the memory of General William Mitchell.

It comes from within the Army and Navy.

A few of the boys can't get over the fact the general was right and they were wrong, and that they now must eat crow and go to work and do what General Mitchell urged 20 years ago.

As one who has, on occasion, eaten crow, I understand. It is not a pleasant dish.

Nevertheless, the record remains.

In 1925 General Mitchell published a book entitled "Winged Defense." In it he said:

"The advent of air power has completely changed all former systems of national defense."

And again: "The power of navies as a keystone arch of national defense has been relegated to a secondary position."

He insisted the battleship was outmoded and pleaded for a reshaping of our whole defense policies around the warplane.

That is a matter of record. It is interesting to note that he said the advent of air power had "completely changed" all former system of national defense. That was 1925.

He met with such stupid inertia that he did speak sharply.

He insisted an airplane could sink a battleship.

He did—to all intents and purposes—sink the ship. There are those who insist he did not, that the Navy had to sink the ship.

What happened was that Mitchell put the ship out of commission and left it, as far as any possible use was concerned, a total loss. It was, to all intents and purposes, a derelict. The Navy, to get it out of the way, sank the derelict with shell fire. It was small glory for the Navy. It would be thought Mitchell's critics would rather forget about that anyhow. Mitchell had got rid of the ship. He proved his point.

To make any argument against him all the more ridiculous, it must be remembered that the bombs Mitchell was using were about like hand grenades when compared with an aerial torpedo or with one of the modern 1,000 and 2,000-pound bombs.

The fact is that sea power—unless supported with aircraft, or operating against a nation lacking in airpower, is as dead as the dodo.

THE BRASS HATS The senate investigating committee recently criticized the "extreme reluctance" of the Army and Navy to consider new weapons and implements.

I would be the first to say that one reason they have trouble doing so is because the senate economy committee always is poking its nose in at the wrong time.

Nevertheless, it cannot be argued that the "brass hats" have not been as stupid about it as has the senate.

The term brass hat, incidentally, has never been meant to apply to all those with brass on their hats. It is a phrase applying to those old-timers who fought the planes and who fought the tanks.

The tank officers will tell you, privately, what they think of the brass hats who opposed tanks until the Germans came tearing into Belgium and France.

We couldn't get—and there were officers who spent their lives and hurt their careers trying—a real armored division. We still have just made a start.

The story of armored divisions and the men who pioneered for them is almost as bad a story as is the story of Mitchell and war planes.

Mitchell was court-martialed because he criticized this stupid unwillingness to experiment with warplanes. It can't be argued we followed his advice.

Our Army and Navy command, and that of England's, did not admit the warplane had entirely changed all former systems of national defense. Indeed, we still have some who do not admit it.

In the face of Mitchell's criticism, all the brass hats and the hierarchies of the Army and Navy could think of was to invoke the ninety-sixth article of war.

Mitchell has been proved entirely correct.

We are paying a terrible price in men and material and money because our military experts were so unimaginative.

They might, at least, admit it. And try to get out of their craws the fact that Mitchell was right more than 20 years ago and they didn't get right until 1940 and 1941.

IF SINGAPORE GOES It is not good for us to know what is going on in the Pacific because if we knew the Japanese would know.

Our Navy is doing a good job. We may depend on that.

One may only guess.

One good guess is that the Navy is doing a lot of convoying in the Atlantic and Pacific and that only patrols are busy with the Japanese.

One may guess that because it is apparent that if Singapore goes a desperate all-out effort must be made to save the East Indies.

Brasshatism has permitted the Japanese to drive close to Singapore.

If it is to be saved—and if the East Indies are to be saved—it will be done only when we get enough of Billy Mitchell's warplanes over there and in the air. Not until our warplanes are on at least equal terms with the Japanees can our fleet risk a major battle. And not until we get the planes there in numbers equal to those of Japan will we have a chance to save the East Indies.

All that would mean a great deal of convoying. Our Navy can't fight until it gets supporting planes. The islands can't be held as long as the Japanese control the air.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The Desire To Help.

I have received a letter from a group of girls of Dahlonega. It expresses a desire that must be so typical of all our people, these days, that I am using it as a sort of text for today's column.

The letter is from an organization at Dahlonega known as the Girls' Auxiliary. It is signed by their leader, Mrs. W. T. King, and there are additional names of 12 young girls.

It reads:

"The G. A. girls of Dahlonega would like to do something to help our country. We read in the paper that the government wants people to save waste paper, pasteboard boxes, old tires, rubber, tin cans, etc.

"The Girls' Auxiliary wants to help. We are buying defense stamps, but would like to help in other ways.

"We will collect the items listed above, but please tell us what to do with them after we gather them and how to get them to a place where they can be used.

"We understand there will be a small amount paid for these items. We will use the money to buy defense stamps."

What To Do With It All.

Well, I know what to do with such waste material collected in Atlanta and Decatur. There are professional junk dealers to handle it. These dealers can't send out for every little individual pile. But each block, or neighborhood, can gather together a carload and carry it to the junk places of business.

A plan is on foot through the Fulton County Relief organization to send out 80 or 100 men with red, white and blue pushcarts to collect the waste materials here.

In Hawkinsville, Ga., the Hawkinsville Garden Club is undertaking to collect it all there. They will send for it, if called, and store it at a central point until there is a boxcar load, when it will be shipped to a commercial junk dealer.

I advise the Girls' Auxiliary of Dahlonega to collect all they can, keep it stored in some old shed or barn that someone, surely, will be glad to lend them, gratis, for the cause, and in the meantime contact a reliable junk dealer in Atlanta or some other nearby large city. That is, if there are no junk dealers in Dahlonega. If there is one there, why, of course, the problem is solved.

I am writing the Dahlonega group direct, suggesting the names of several junk dealers to contact, but daren't name individual concerns here, for fear of arousing the animosity of others unnamed.

Another Good Suggestion.

Another letter carries a good suggestion. The letter is from Robert H. Forrest, of Atlanta, though the suggestion, he admits, comes from Hazleton, Pa.

A newspaper clipping tells how a Hazleton firm has ordered its salesmen—nine of them—to cease giving cash tips to anyone, when on the road. None of the salesmen for this company will, in future, leave dimes or quarters or halves for waiters, give them to porters or bellhops, bestow them upon Pullman porters. Or anyone.

Instead they will give, for tips, defense stamps. Either 10-centers or quarter stamps, as they feel appropriate to the individual case.

That's a good idea. Mr. Forrest says he is going to give the plan a tryout. He argues that he'll buy the stamps anyway, thus the government will get the benefit of his plan. And he thinks that, by receiving stamps, the tip-getters may be induced to get a defense stamp book for themselves and thus get started on the collection of stamps for bond purchases.

If all tippers would follow the plan, I'll bet it would be quite a boost for defense stamp sales. For no man knows how much, but there must be a lot of money spent on tips in the course of a month, in Atlanta, alone.

Why not all of us try it out, at least, until the beneficiaries of our tip largesse get to complaining? But I'm inclined to think there'll be no complaint.

If the waitresses at my favorite lunchroom read this column, they'll know what it's all about when I, for one, start leaving defense stamps under the edge of the plate, instead of dimes.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, January 18, 1917:

"NEW YORK, Jan. 17. — (By Associated Press. From European Cables of the Day).—The British troops in France have hit the German line hard at two places for good gains, according to the latest British communication."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, January 18, 1892:

"J. W. Graddy, the night watchman at the Central hotel, on Decatur street, was arrested yesterday. He is charged with robbing two boarders."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES

TOTAL WAR.

This war is different in almost every way from the last war. Then we were singing "Keep the home fires burning," now it is the very opposite; we must "black-out" every fire. Then we were singing about "over there," and now an even greater emphasis is being put on "over here." "Over there" is everywhere, and the war front begins over here, in the factory, and even in the home. "Home defense" is a new phrase which we scarcely heard in the last war. Now we are preaching and teaching it from the kindergarten to the college, and instead of thinking about digging trenches in some battlefield beyond the seas, we are learning about digging shelters on our lawns and in the cellars of our homes.



Of course, England taught us the significance and necessity of "home defense." When history writes the British roll of honor of this war, there will be as many housewives and wardens of bomb-shelters on that list as there will be heroic soldiers. Heretofore we have thought of home defense in terms of a few old men and boys with ancient weapons, who might have to meet a sporadic raid of the enemy, but Pearl Harbor and Manila have taught us that we must organize the entire civilian population for defense, and that every man, woman, and child must be disciplined and drilled to take a part in this tremendous task.

Total Defense.

And the task is total defense, made necessary by the modern threat of "total war." Nearly 10 years ago when Hitler called upon the German people to substitute "guns for butter," he summoned the entire nation to prepare to make total war on the rest of the world. So from the kitchens of Germany that total war has spread its threatening shadow until it has "blacked out" the lights in the homes of the world. With what wonder we learned from our modern physics that the radiant light from some far-off planet crosses the intervening distance at the rate of 187,000 miles a second. But how terrible it is to apply that truth tonight. A candle light in the kitchen may send its rays through a neglected crack just as fast, to guide a murderous bomber to the destruction of our city.

But total defense is the same as total war. General Sherman, the most realistic, at the same time the most terrible military leader of our own War Between the States, saw clearly that every cow and pig, every wheel and horse between Chattanooga and Savannah, was co-operating with the Confedeate government in Richmond to defeat the Federal armies. When on that terrible "march to the sea" he left a deadly trail of dust and ashes in the wake of his brutal soldiers, he cut the main artery of the life of the Confederacy. The Army of Northern Virginia depended for its very life upon Georgia, and when Robert E. Lee surrendered at Appomatox, while it was technically to General Grant, it was in reality to W. T. Sherman, and his total war in Georgia.

My father was fond of telling of the Confederate soldier who said to one of his Yankee conquerors after Appomatox: "You-all ain't never whipped we-all. We-all just wo' ourselves out whipping you-all." Yes. Despite the matchless strategy of Lee and the underlying courage of his men, they "wo' themselves out," and had to surrender for lack of food and clothes, which Sherman destroyed a thousand miles away from the field of battle. They have calculated just how many (I never remember figures, except figures of speech) men it takes back home to keep one man fighting at the front, and just how many on the ground to keep one man in the air, but I do know it will take all of us here at home, each playing his part in intelligent co-operation, to win this old world back to sanity and decency.

Total Peace.

I have thought so often these trying days of what Nehemiah said in describing the rebuilding of Jerusalem: "Every man over against his own house. So we built the wall." Each one was conscious of the fact that the small segment of the wall which he built in front of his house was a necessary part of the protection which circled the safety of the entire city. Perhaps we may learn from this total war that total defense means each man must build "over against his own house." That when he closes the crack through which a truant beam of light may guide an enemy bomber, he is helping to protect the entire city. And if we learn that fundamental social lesson in time of war, we may learn that it is just as true in time of peace.

How the lesson broadens in its developing consciousness. This total war is a world war, and the wall of defense which we build must go round the world. "Remember Pearl Harbor"? Yes, but we must remember Singapore also. We must care for Panama, of course, but also the Suez. Those nations allied together must have unity of plan as well as purpose. There must be arms and clothing and food for all. There must be one arsenal, one treasury, and one store room, out of which all shall be supplied impartially, if there is to be victory.

When that victory is won, shall we "return to normalcy"? That means the old cut-throat game of group and national competition, in which every nation builds a wall around its own house, and seeks to gather into its circle all the arms, and money, and food, at the expense of the others. God grant that we may learn from the lesson of "total war" the lesson of "total peace."

AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY

The Watchers

Let us be silent for a little space,
Watching the slow stars brighten one by one;
There will be time for words when stars are done,
Upon this hillside dark with shadow lace,
What are we lovers in the scheme of things?
Above us sweep the Pleiades; Aldeberan
Whirls in a yellow flame; far Venus swings
Brighter than any dream of any man;
Arcturus burns upon its charted way,
Orion flares nor slows its fiery pace.
Worlds float above us here; beneath this clay
Pulse seas we shall not know in our brief day.
Turn to me now your dear, bewildered face;
Let us be silent for a little space.

The current week's Victory Book campaign throughout the country, endeavoring to collect from private citizens 10,000,000 volumes for use in connection with Army camp libraries and patriotic service organizations, should be oversubscribed by several million copies.

There is hardly any home in this country which could not afford to give up at least one or two books for this purpose. Many, of course, will contribute up to a dozen or more. Storage warehouses scattered over the nation hold possibly several million idle volumes, most of them permanently discarded by their owners for lack of space, or because of having moved to other sections of the country to which points shipment would entail a large sum in transportation. These could well be handed over to the nearest Army camp or service organization.

BOOKS IN TIME OF GREAT STRESS

It is strange to recall at what unusual times in the annals of our lives we will suddenly turn, seeking refuge in the printed page.

I distinctly remember one particular summer several years ago, steamer Rotterdam, encountered a violent storm in mid-Atlantic. We were several days out from Southampton. The storm began toward midnight, increasing in intensity hourly. No one aboard could sleep; few could even remain in their staterooms, so violent the ship's heaving and tossing. Waves washed with terrific force across the topmost decks, smashing mercilessly at the familiar yellow funnels.

Chairs and tables slid pell-mell from one side to another. It was all but impossible to enter the dining room. The club rooms were empty, their furnishings battered on all sides. Passengers rang frantically for stewards, inquiring as to the moment's danger. Many shrieked with despair. I must admit that I, too, all but gave up hope when, once or twice, the ship seemed to be suddenly sucked under the angry seas, the fierce waves closing perilously over it.

Somehow, we weathered the first night; and along toward noon the next day I managed to grope my way to the top deck, to see what was really going on. To my utter amazement, the small library room on the promenade deck was filled with passengers, their no-longer-frightened eyes fastened upon the calm pages of books!

"It's always the most popular room aboard ship during violent storms," the library steward smiled, trying to right himself against a sudden lurch of the vessel, "It's the best way to forget the danger of the moment. . . ."

I edged my way into the room a little further, selecting a volume, sitting in a corner of the room, on the rug, for there were no chairs which were safe. Numerous other passengers all but sprawled upon the floor, reading.

And soon I was lost in the hot, dry spaces of the desert so vividly described in the volume I held in my hands, "Land Without Shade." I was attending the bright-colored flower and vegetable markets of Tunis and Algiers, of Casa Blanca, of Rabat. I was following the slow, plodding feet of the camels, the donkey water-carriers, rubbing elbows with the dark-faced vendors of hand-carved ivory boxes and glittering scabbards. I was blinking bewildered eyes before the tireless rug-weavers' wares, breathing in the sharp scent of clusters of waxen-like flowers of the blood-orange, the smoldering flames of the cerise-colored bougainvilleia vine, the scarlet camellia.

I was being jostled by the small naked beggar-children, listening to the plaintive tones of a blind man's fiddle. The desert air was coming hot and tired, listless as a weary wing, toward the sea-wall.

Although the ship still tossed and heaved, creaked with ominous sounds, the pages of that book had completely taken me away from the storm, transplanted me into a strange but fascinating land. I had completely forgotten its helpless rolling and tossing, forgotten I was aboard ship, crossing the mighty seas, bound for home—or eternity, whichever the gods decreed!

WILL PROVIDE NEW WORLDS.

And so it well might be for the service men throughout the country. In these millions of volumes they will find many relaxed hours; they will visit strange and beautiful lands, read into the lives of the great and the near-great; re-live breathless moments of history, follow glamorous trails, explore new continents—forgetting, even if for only a few hours, the regimented lives thrust upon them by Messrs. Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito.

This is a great and valuable service which all of us can render the men in the armed forces of our country. And it will take little more than the mere push of a button, the turn of a hand, to open up this endless vista, this magical world, to them, suddenly caught up in the chaotic storm of our day, their lives, great or small, flowing outward, helpless as a tuft of seaweed, into the darkening depths of the future.

Aid Without Federal Control

(This is the tenth in a series on education in the south, prepared in collaboration with one of the most distinguished living educators, a native of the south, educated in this section.)

Perhaps the chief argument used against federal assistance to the states for public schools has been that federal aid means federal control. The orgin of that argument, especially in the south, seems to be the unfortunate incidences of the reconstruction policy of the federal government following the War Between the States.

It is well enough to guard against federal control of public schools and to safeguard state and local control of these essential institutions. As a matter of fact, under the Federal Constitution, the control of public schools is solely a state function. The tenth amendment to the Constitution declares: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people." It has been held by the United States supreme court that congress can appropriate money to the states for purposes deemed essential "to promote the general welfare," but that such appropriations confer no power on the federal government to usurp functions of control reserved to the states.

Control of education is a matter of policy settled by our Constitution, not a matter of the inevitability of control following the dollar. Recognizing the control of education as a state function, federal aid should be granted without federal control of education in such matters as the selection of personnel, the determination of the curriculum, and the methods of teaching, and without the dictation of policies long controlled by the states.

FEAR WITHOUT FOUNDATION

In the south the most traditional fear presented has been the one that the federal government would abolish the separate schools for Negroes and whites. The lack of foundation of this fear is attested to by the facts that at all times the congress has provided separate schools for whites and Negroes in the District of Columbia, the nation's capital, the only public school system in the Union wholly under the control of congress, and that since 1862 the congress has been making appropriations for the land-grant colleges without trying to prevent the states from maintaining separate colleges for whites and Negroes. In the matter of federal aid for vocational education but few southern congressmen and senators have been known to vote against appropriations for this form of federal aid to education because of undesirable federal control of education.

Under our system of federal-state relationships it is an accepted and practiced principle that the national government can and should co-operate with the states in promoting interests of highest importance to both state and nation. Such co-operation has been carried on, and is now being carried on successfully. Those who maintain that a policy of co-operation between the federal and state governments in the financial support of public schools must result in undesirable federal control of the schools can do so only by imputing motives that do not exist to those who favor such a policy of co-operation, and by refusing to give proper consideration to past experiences and to constitutional and statutory provisions prohibiting federal control.

FALSE ASSUMPTIONS

Starting with a false hypothesis, basing their arguments on false assumptions, and ignoring the facts of federal and state co-operation in many fields, those who have opposed federal grants to the states for education would lead the people to believe that many of the nation's leading statesmen and thousands of the nation's best recognized educators who favor federal participation in the support of education would either wilfully or ignorantly bring about conditions disastrous to our free institutions.

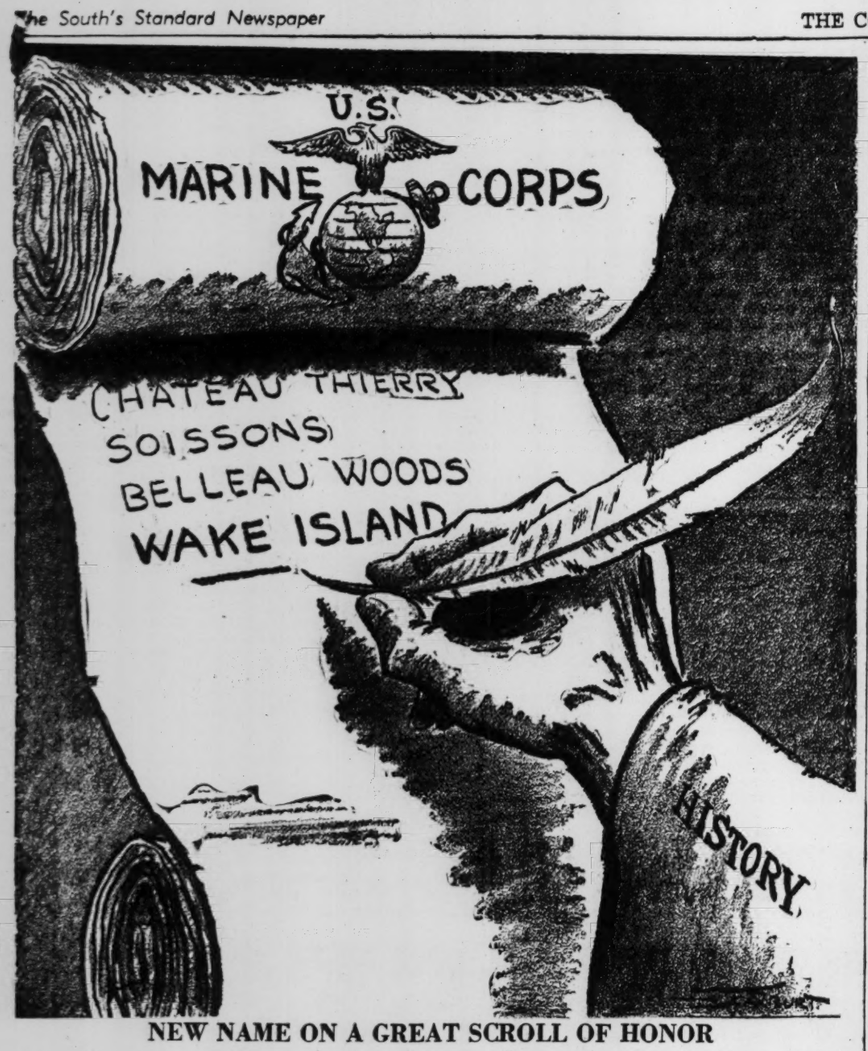
It must be recognized that there are two types of control that can be exercised. The extent and manner of the exercise of them is a matter of policy that can be definitely settled by statute. The first type of control has to do with auditing which is nothing more than a means of seeing that the funds are disbursed honestly and in good faith. For example, nobody wants school funds to be spent for highways. The other type of control would have to do with the internal and professional aspects of the schools. This type of control should and can be reserved entirely to the states.

Many southern leaders have too long permitted a fear not well-founded in fact to rob the children of the south of their birthright of educational opportunity. The time has come for more positive action.

The Deutch Hound and the Bear.

A deutch hound who thought he was rare
Picked a fight with a Russian bear.
They came out of the fight,
The hound out of sight,
Just part of the bear's bill of fare.

REBECCA LEVETAN.



NEW NAME ON A GREAT SCROLL OF HONOR

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Radio For Germany.

Wandering around in a grocery store the other day we thought up a wonderful radio program that could be broadcast to Germany for propaganda purposes. The only thing wrong with it, it would be too cruel. If handled properly it would have hungry German housefraus chasing Adolf with mop-handles, and carving steaks off fat Herman Goering with butcher knives.

Our idea was to have a radio announcer trail along after some average American housewife as she goes into the grocery store in the morning to do her shopping. It would go something like this:

"Good morning, Frau Hackenschmidt in Berlin, Hamburg or wherever you are. This program comes to you from the Superduper Grocery Store in the good old U. S. A., where Mrs. Joe Smith, American housewife, is about to do some shopping. Mrs. Smith is pushing a little buggy with two wire baskets on it. She is also carrying a slip of paper in her hand. But it is not a ration card, Frau Hackenschmidt. It is a list of the things she wants to buy. It is a long list, Frau Hackenschmidt, and the things she has written upon it would make your mouth water.

Nine Brands Of Coffee.

"The first thing on Mrs. Smith's list is coffee, Frau Hackenschmidt, so she stops before the coffee shelves and looks up at them frowning. Is she frowning because there is no coffee to be had? Oh, no. She is frowning because she can't quite make up her mind which brand she wants. There are nine brands before her on the shelves here, Frau Hackenschmidt, and she is wondering if she should change brands. Her husband is a very persnickety man about his coffee, and he hasn't been quite pleased the past two mornings.

"By the way, Frau H., how would you like to have a steaming hot cup of real coffee every morning, with plenty of rich cream in it and plenty of sugar? Or do you really like that ersatz coffee you are making out of potato peels these days?

"We stop next at the fruit and vegetable bins, Frau Hackenschmidt. Shall we tell you what is there? Would you like to walk along with Mrs. Smith while she chooses her fruits and vegetables? There are great bins of them, Frau Hackenschmidt. Huge red-cheeked apples and bunches of yellow bananas and sacks and sacks of golden oranges. And bunches of grapes, white and purple, and yellow-green avocados, and pineapples and honey-dew melons, and pears, and grapefruit, and crimson strawberries, luscious even to look at.

"How have you been fixed for fresh fruits lately, Frau Hackenschmidt. Getting plenty? Or do you wake up sometimes at night dreaming of the tang of juicy oranges, the crunchy sweetness of a good ripe apple?

Goering Eats Well.

"By the way, how is Herr Goering these days, Frau Hackenschmidt? Is he eating well? The last picture we saw of him he seemed as well-padded as ever. Maybe Herr Goering does not have to buy with a ration card, Frau Hackenschmidt.

"But let's get along with Mrs. Smith. She's moved on to the vegetables now. You won't believe it when we tell you about the vegetables, Frau H. It's like something you dream about when you go to bed hungry. It's like something painted by an artist. It looks like the pictures in a seed catalogue.

"You were always fond of cabbage, weren't you, Frau Hackenschmidt? You should see these. Big as your head, no less, crisp and firm and fresh. And the beans. Bushels and bushels of them. Mrs. Smith just snapped one to see how tender they are. Did you ever notice how lovely an eggplant is, Frau Hackenschmidt? How that gorgeous purple skin reflects the light? Do you like artichokes, Frau Hackenschmidt, or beets, or broccoli? Do you remember the beautiful golden yellow of carrots fresh from the earth? And how the waterdrops sparkle on the tender green lettuce leaves?

Vegetables To Choose.

"Mrs. Smith is frowning again, Frau Hackenschmidt. She can't make up her mind, here in the presence of all these riches. Do you know what she has to choose from, Frau H? Just listen. There are artichokes and asparagus, and beans and beets and brocolli and Brussels sprouts. There are cabbage and carrots and cauliflower and celery and corn and cucumbers and eggplant and endive. There is lettuce, and mushrooms, and okra and onions, and parsley and parsnips and peppers and peas. There are radishes and rutabagas and turnips and sweet potatoes and spinach and squash and ripe red tomatoes. Are we boring you, Mrs. Hackenschmidt? Or does the mere calling of their names sound like a beautiful song to you?

"The little baskets Mrs. Smith is trundling around are beginning to fill up now. She's had to take her small son out of the top one and make him walk. She's going back toward the market now, Mrs. Hackenschmidt. Do we have to tell you what she has to choose from there? Nothing much. Just all the fish that swim the sea that are fit to eat, and their roe. And their cousins, the shrimp and the lobsters. And all the cuts of tender meat you can think of, thick steaks and great roasts, and plump fowl and string on string of fat sausages. Ach, you'd love it, Frau Hackenschmidt.

"Did we mention eggs, Frau H. And golden butter. And milk so rich the cream comes down below the neck of the bottle? And the magnificent cheeses, tangy or mild as you please? Did we mention the great brown crusty loaves of bread? Did we speak of the soups? Mrs. Smith is buying some of all these things.

"We aren't merely talking about good things to eat, Frau Hackenschmidt. We are speaking of life itself. These things have vitamins, and calories, Frau Hackenschmidt. You know about vitamins, don't you? All hungry people learn about them, sooner or later. Have you been losing weight and having colds lately? Maybe you are short of vitamin A? Are you nervous? Maybe it isn't so much worrying about your Hans on the Russian front. Maybe you just need vitamin B. Are your teeth going bad? Do your bones ache on cold mornings? That shows lack of vitamin C. That's all we'll name at the moment Frau H. We don't want to upset you.

"By the way, we'll have to admit the little rumpus your Adolf started has caused us to do without some things. We are having to eat our own American sardines now, because we can't get the fine Norwegian brand we used to love. And the Roquefort is pretty scarce, too. We have to eat the blue cheese from South America. But we'll make out, Frau Hackenschmidt. A lot better than you will. If you don't believe we will, you should see the two big sacks the boy is carrying out to Mrs. Smith's car."

Search

Let me walk in the dark night stillness
And find in the shadows deep
A quiet and a peace I'm needing
When most of the world is asleep.

Let me walk till I find what I'm seeking
Whatever that goal may be;
Let me walk in the dark night stillness
Till my heart knows tranquillity.

JANNELLE JONES.

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

ANSWER "WHAT OF IT?" TO ALL PROPAGANDA

Editor, Constitution: Since the Axis propaganda to instill fear in America is becoming a menace, I hereby suggest a phrase in answer to all stories that they try to circulate, whether they be true or distorted facts, or just plain lies.

To-wit: "What of it?"

I believe if each American would take that attitude the scandalmongers and carriers of tales would not be so anxious to talk, thereby eliminating the greatest field the Axis has to work in.

TYLER M. BULLOCK.
Atlanta.

MORE REAL THEATER ASKED FOR ATLANTA

Editor, Constitution: With the lowering of the curtains of "Life With Father," on January 1, 2 and 3, left a pleasant memory of an enjoyable evening.

The joyous laughter, spontaneous applauses, numerous curtain calls, applied freely by a responsive audience, left ringing in the ears as the play was over.

Atlanta, with an increasing population of nearing a half-million persons, and ever increasing, should have several houses that would only air the legitimate plays.

Once let Atlanta have many plays, as well as excellent movies, as well as other entertainment, it will not be given up as freely. I would like to have a hand in this accomplishment. What could I do? What would you do?

Why can't Atlanta have more good entertainment, especially in these trying times, and need for wholesome enjoyment and entertainment?

SAM GOLDSTEIN.
Atlanta.

INDIVIDUAL GARDENS TO GROW HOME FOOD

Editor, Constitution: Permit me to make a suggestion that, if followed, will be of inestimable aid to our country during the present year, and now is the best time to start.

A movement, sponsored by civic clubs and various organizations, to assist each interested person to make a vegetable garden to produce food for each member of his or her family would, I feel sure, be very warmly supported. All office employes, if given an opportunity to raise vegetables, would spend what spare time they could in growing foodstuffs, thus releasing an enormous amount of green vegetables to feed the Army and Navy, and to ship to our Allies.

Acreage could be rented by a club or group who understand organization, and a small rental paid by each gardener for, say, a tenth of an acre. Transportation could be furnished by trolley if the acreage could be procured within walking distance from a car line. Ford has long sponsored such a movement by his employes, and results have been very gratifying.

Few people would not be willing to take advantage of such an opportunity, and a very small space could be made to produce an enormous amount of vital foodstuff. The federal government would find such assistance of value, and canned foods from these gardens could be donated to the Red Cross, as was done by many farmers and truck gardeners during the war of 1917-18.

LOLA KNIGHT.
Atlanta.

EDITORIALS AND GLASS EVOKE HER GRATITUDE

Editor, Constitution: For your editorial article January 14, "Here We Stay," and for the morning laughs by Dudley Glass, I feel I must express my gratitude.

ALMA A. SHROPSHIRE.
Atlanta.

Dudley Glass

What, No Forecasts? But We Still Have Our Thermometers

Dinkie Dallis is greatly perturbed because people keep asking him why Philippines is spelled with a P and Filipinos with an F. Because he doesn't know and doesn't know anybody who does know.

Neither do I.

But Mr. Dallis is not bothered about the new restrictions on weather forecasts, imposed lest they give information to the enemy.

"As long as I have a Greer's Almanac I can tell what the weather is going to be any day in the year," he insisted.

Let's hope the enemy hasn't heard of Greer's Almanac.

But, unlike my contributor, I am disturbed about absence of forecasts. It has long been my delight to peruse the predictions of Mr. Von Hermann, away back yonder, and his successors and order my conduct accordingly. By keeping careful records I would know just what to do.

If the paper said "fair and warmer," if it were winter, I'd give the furnace an extra shaking, demand an extra blanket on my bed and hang the old raincoat where it could easily be reached next morning. And maybe let the dog sleep in the house.

Naturally, in midsummer, if the forecast was "heavy rains throughout north Georgia," I'd shed my undershirt, hunt up a palm beach suit, don a straw hat and sally forth with confidence that, though I might get sunstroke, I wouldn't get wet.

Still, I suppose we can get along without forecasts. I wouldn't be guilty of quoting Mark Twain—"Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody ever does anything about it"—because I have always considered that a durn fool remark, though it has attained worldwide circulation.

What can anybody do about it? What did Mark Twain do about it? Did he ever try to do anything about it? I pause for reply.

Twin Thermometers

The restrictions may work out in my favor, after all. If there are no announcements that the mercury will hit 10 above tomorrow I may not have to go out back and lug in 17 potted plants and find indoor places for them, not too hot, not too dry, not too cold. Or, if I do lug them in, maybe they can stay there until they dry up and pass away. If there were not so many steps between living room and backyard, I would long since have bought, built or stolen a push cart for potted plants. Or one of those wire basket carriages I sometimes have to push around in a super-service grocery store.

But I do hope they do not take away my thermometer. Or my wife's thermometer. We had both lost faith in the oldtimer with red juice in it that hangs on the north porch because it always registered four degrees colder than "official." So she went down town and invested $1.50 of the money I earn by sweat of my typewriter fingers in a new type which contains no mercury. It may work by remote control. I don't know. But in the five weeks we've owned it, the two thermometers run neck and neck. So that was a sheer waste of $1.50, which I have not failed to comment on. Next time I am upbraided for investing in a fifth of scotch, in case of illness, I shall know what to say.

In an Air Raid

So many instructions have been printed about what to do when our enemies start dropping "eggs" on our fair city that it is with joy I print a new set of instructions, the handiwork of one Terry Turner, of New York, head publicity man for RKO movies. Oh, don't thank me, Terry. You're welcome to the plug. We all have to eat.

Mr. Turner advises:

In event of an air raid—

Don't stay indoors. Run outside where the bombers can see you better and you can be in everybody's way.

In event you find a bomb, be sure and shake it well when you pick it up. The cap or fuse may be a dud and shaking it will help it explode.

Pay no attention to the air warden, as he'll only take care of his relatives anyway, so do just the opposite of what he tells you.

In case you run across an incendiary bomb, don't throw water on it. Try gasoline. You'll have much more fun and besides the fire department will take care of it anyway.

Don't turn off the lights in your office during an air raid, as someone may spill ink on her dress.

Be sure to phone everyone a raid is on. It'll help cause confusion at the telephone company and you can get back at them for phoning you to pay your bill.

In case a bomb hits you, why, just relax.

Friend struggling with federal income tax returns called up to say Georgia—or Georgians—always get the tarred end of the stick—this time about deductions for the six cents gasoline tax.

"Georgia is one of eight states—five of them Southern—in which the gasoline tax cannot be deducted," he said. "In all other states a motorist who has kept a record can deduct his tax.

"That is because the government figures a Georgian doesn't pay his tax directly to the state. He pays it to the gasoline companies, which are directly taxed. Sounds crazy to me."

It sounds just that way to me, too.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could all do like the old man in "You Can't Take It With You?" He steadfastly refused to pay his income tax because he didn't believe in it.

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (U. D. C.)

LISTENING TO BERLIN

"I am over at Charlie Hannebuth's house the other evening and we are listening to a Berlin speaker he somehow picks up on his short wave radio," said Biff Murphy. "He thinks it is Goebbels and is sure it is some Nazi Big Ike because of the idiotic insolence and naive chuckleheadedness which the speech reveals. It sounds like water escaping from a bathtub to me, but Charlie, being of Teutonic extraction himself and a student of foreign tongues besides, he sort of translates it as it goes along, except at times when he is interrupted by his own laughter.

"The speaker is telling the homefolks how their inspired leader is the master spirit of the age and how his steady hand is guiding their destinies so that in a comparatively short time they will overthrow the despised enemy who treacherously attacks them because of his insane jealousy of their resognized supremacy in all intellectual and industrial fields. After destroying their attackers they will rid themselves of their present economic annoyances, which are brought about by the fiendish machinations of Winston Churchill, President Roosevelt, the Hebrew race and other shallow schemers, he says, and after that they will rest on flowery beds of ease. The strength of the enemy, who has assailed them without provocation, is ebbing on all fronts, he says, and pretty soon this vile scum will reap the retributive reward that is the portion of the conspirator and the dastard. The clouds are lifting, he says, and the millennium, Hitler style, is on the way.

SOME "SMALL" SACRIFICES

"However, he says, while the end is almost in sight; while their infallible pilot has a firm hand on the helm and the anchorage is just around the corner, the German people, to whom he has brought such incomparable glories and boons, must make some small sacrifices in the name of the heaven-born Cause. And he gets the idea over that they'd better make them, too, if they recoil from the prospect of spending long years in the care of a warden whose idea of compassion is to permit a prisoner to ask if it will be all right for him to ask if he can have some more water when the cupful served him at meal time doesn't come even with his bread.

"What he wants his listeners to do is bundle up all their winter clothing, including underwear and sox, and send it to the armed forces in Russia, where it is so cold the undaunted Nazi conquerors cannot keep warm even when running at break-neck speed from the pussillanimous and subjugated foe. It is a confusing picture I get as Charlie interprets and inserts comments of his own. I vision the triumphant Nazi warrior leaping rivers and bounding headlong over the snowy Russian wastes in order to avoid the contaminating presence of a contemptible and stricken opponent who hasn't got sense enough to know he is mastered and crushed and continues to act like he ain't. Charlie and me, we have to laugh.

NOT FAULT OF HITLER

"The speaker says—not in so many words, but in effect—that while this well-thought-out and orderly withdrawal at the highest possible rate of speed may bring a healthful glow to the human cheek it does not keep the icy blasts of the Russian winter from flowing up the victor's pants' leg and chilling his ardor to a certain extent. It is not the Fuehrer's fault, however, that his troops undergo hardships in Russia. The rather awkward turn of affairs there is due to the knavishness of the Muscovite who basely conceals the extent of his defense preparations and leads the unerring master mind into believing he is timid and weak and can be overborne with small effort and cost. Thus Stalin, he says, who once pretends to be a friend, plumbs previously unplumbed depths of infamy and confirms an already widespread impression that he is no gentleman. Anyway, he says, the time has come for the civilian to shuck himself for the brave and chilled defenders now contending on a foreign field to preserve the Aryan right to rule, which right is challenged by all the forces of evil, including the President of the United States, a notable weakling who belongs to the Masons, he says, and sings tenor on a quiz program.

"Charlie says he wonders what the intelligent German listener makes of the speech. He says he wonders if this listener who is doomed to wear a seersucker overcoat and maybe mosquito-netting panties in Jannary, wouldn't be glad to swap a de luxe Hitler boon for a cup of honest-to-gosh coffee and an answer to the vexed question: Which went first, the hen or the egg.

HIS FATHER HAD SENSE

"He says that one thing he admires about his own father is that long before he meets him the old gentleman, who is born and brought up in Berlin, gets sick and tired of being shoved off the sidewalk by royal dunces and military slobs and comes over to this country, where, if anybody shoves him, no matter who, he can shove back without being shot into by a firing squad or forfeiting his life savings.

"And Charley says the best thing that has happened to the Allies yet is Hitler's decision to fire his best generals and take command himself. The poet says fools rush in where an angel wouldn't go for two dollars without the advice of counsel, he says, and that is what the Infallible One has done in taking over a military machine which he knows no more about than a hat check girl knows about making change. If Adolf does command the German Armies, it won't be long, he says."

Church Doors Open

Editor, Constitution: Since the first of the new year there have been several letters written to your paper stating that three was only one church opened after our President had requested that January 1 be observed by churches for prayers for peace.

If they had noticed the column for church notices in your paper they would have read where many churches had services for prayer on that date.

I am writing this in justice to our rector, Dr. John Moore Walker, of Saint Luke's Episcopal church, who is a most devout, pious and conscientious man. His church is open during the day by his direction. He not only asks his congregation to come and pray for Christian peace, but he has placed a large placard in the yard of the church inviting all passers-by to enter at any time and join in this heartfelt prayer.

Long before January, 1940, when Dr. Walker had this placard placed in the yard of St. Luke's our church stood with its doors unlocked and wide open during the day so that anyone could come in to "rest and pray."

Dr. Walker was the first pastor in this community to extend an invitation to all by placing the sign in front of his church, asking that they enter and pray for Christian peace.

Some of the members of his congregation lately told him that the sign had faded and should be replaced, but he declined to do so, saying that its condition proved that it had been there a long time. Maybe we will have a new sign some day, but we will always feel a pride and satisfaction in this old weatherbeaten sign, which has invited and welcomed many people to prayer and meditation.

This is no time for criticism, especially of the churches and the clergy, but it's a fitting time for unity and harmony in all we do.

It is a known fact that all Catholic churches are open all day every day. Many other churches of our city also have their doors open during the day for prayer.

Oh come to church! Join your prayers for Christian peace at Saint Luke's Episcopal church. You will receive a welcome from the members and great blessing from God.

Let this be our motto:

In God we trust, for He in time makes all things right.

May God bless His people in this time of stress.

MRS. WILLIE MARTIN HURT.
Atlanta.



Striking—Our Country

When the news flashed across the country that the Japanese had attacked us treacherously at Pearl Harbor, it was hard to believe — but they did.

It is equally hard to believe that men working in plants producing defense materials are striking—but they are.

★

We hold no brief for or against labor or capital. Employer and employee have every right to have differences—to work out those differences as they see fit—*in time of peace.*

No man or corporation or industry has any right to take any step which impedes production of defense materials—in time of war.

No man—employer or employee—has the right to call himself an American who deliberately puts the lives of American soldiers or sailors in peril. Strikes do just that.

The millions of boys in the Army, Navy and Marines are not measuring their service in dollars. Hundreds of thousands of them get less than a dollar a day. But they don't strike for higher pay. They are fighting for their country.

★

The "men behind the men behind the guns"—employers and employees in our defense plants—are the greatest army of all. On them depends the real victory—on them depend the lives of the men on the battle-lines—on them depends the security of America.

★

TO THEM WE SAY—

Above all else you are Americans, your industry and enterprise have built this great nation which we are now fighting to defend. Do the jobs of which you are so capable. Don't strike—against your country.

For our own part as a bank, our Defense Bond Sales are now numbered in millions of dollars. We will be glad to help finance Defense Contracts. We shall try to make loans to deserving workers. We, too, are anxious to fight for our country.

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ★ ATLANTA ★ AUGUSTA ★ MACON
SAVANNAH ★ VALDOSTA



Constitution Staff Photo—George McCrary

BONUS FOR DEFENSE—H. T. Pratt, veteran railroad engineer, wants all railroad men to invest their back pay bonuses in defense bonds, and he set the example by buying $125 worth.

Railmen Urged To Buy Bonds With Bonuses

Engineer Sets Pace by Using Back Pay Thusly.

An appeal for all the railroad men receiving back pay bonuses to put the money into defense bonds came yesterday from H. T. Pratt, 55-year-old veteran engineer of the N. C. & St. L. railroad.

Pratt got $60.29 extra as the result of the wage increase for railroad men ordered recently. He added $14.31 in cash and bought himself a $100 bond for $75 and then planked down $18.75 more for a $25 bond for his wife, Mrs. Allie Lou Pratt. Harry Miller, circulation manager of The Constitution, got the bonds for him.

"Thousands of dollars are being paid railroad men in bonuses and there is no better way they could invest it than in defense bonds," said the engineer. "I hope all of them will follow my example." Pratt drives the "Flagler" streamliner from Atlanta to Chattanooga.

Harvard Expert Will Speak Here

William Y. Elliott, chairman of the department of government at Harvard University, will be guest of honor at an informal dinner of the Atlanta Harvard Club at 6:45 o'clock Saturday night in the Georgia Tech banquet hall, Harold Bush-Brown, president, announced yesterday.

Following the dinner, Elliott will speak on "The Real Meaning of Freedom of the Seas," at 8:15 o'clock in the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A.

A native of Tennessee, Elliott went to Harvard to teach in 1925 after returning from France where he went with the A. E. F. He is now special consultant to the OPM.

Brooks Kiwanis Club Studies Defense Work

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 17.—The Brooks County Kiwanis Club is devoting its January programs to discussions of planning for the present national emergency. These programs deal with how the war and defense activities affect this county and what the Kiwanis Club can do to aid civilian defense.

Last week, Rufus Jennings, Red Cross chapter chairman, talked on the Red Cross program, and Thursday night, a panel discussion was had with representatives of the club's committees on citizenship, agriculture, public affairs, business standards, vocational guidance, young people's work.

W. D. Willis, vocational teacher of Barwick school, is the new Kiwanis president.

Negro First-Aid Centers Assist War Effort Here

Atlanta's Negro population is taking its place in the civilian defense effort by establishment of 14 centers in the city where classes in first aid, nutrition, and knitting are being taught, it was announced yesterday.

A new class in nutrition will begin tomorrow at the Community Training School at 384 Irwin street, N. E., taught by Mrs. Genie Chaires. Negroes wishing to join the classes should call Jackson 3630 or Jackson 2918. A. B. McDay is chairman.

$1 is all it costs to have your SEWING MACHINE Oiled and Adjusted
By Factory-trained men
WHITE and SINGER and all other makes
RICH'S SEWING CENTER
Second Floor Phone WA. 4636



RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M ELLIOTT

Should I write a book? That's one of the questions to be disposed of right away. A number of "my public" have suggested that I ought to compile a book, made up of selections from these Riding the Circuit pieces through the years. Personally I do not think I should write a book. In fact, I think we have too many no-account books now, and I am of the opinion that no man under 40 years of age should try to write a book. No need for a man under 40 years to write a book to advertise his ignorance—the world already knows of it. Were I to write a book, it would be worth $150, cash, but would probably sell for 30 cents, including war tax and postage.

Big Meeting Tuesday Night.

The Methodist Stewards Association of the two Atlanta districts will hold its first 1942 meeting Tuesday night at Park Street Methodist church, with J. C. Wardlaw presiding. With a membership of 600, a record attendance is expected. Dinner will be served beginning at 6 o'clock as the members arrive, and will continue until 7:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Methodism's program for 1942 will be the chief topic for consideration, with several speakers to be heard in the discussion. Principal speaker of the occasion will be Ralph L. Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, who is regarded as one of the state's leading educators. Mrs. Edward E. Aiken, director of the Park Street choir, will have charge of the music program, with the Rev. John Tate, of College Park, directing the congregational singing. Many of the old-time Methodist revival songs will be sung, it is announced.

No Jaybird Jazz on Program.

A very noticeable feature of the New Year prayer observance day as held at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, was the complete absence of all music of the jaybird jazz type, with the consequent dignity of the service and the inspiration therefrom. Dr. Boyter, director of music, himself sang Kipling's powerful hymn, "God of Our Fathers, Known of Old," and led the great congregation of nearly 3,000 persons in singing Isaac Watts' hymn, "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past," that for more than 200 years has inspired devout worshippers. Another hymn, "God of Our Fathers," by Daniel Crane Roberts, also was used, together with "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," by Samuel Francis Smith, in connection with Dr. Stewart Oglesby's scripture reading, "God is our refuge and strength."

The use of such powerful hymns and scriptures not only gave emphatic dignity to the hour of worship, but also furnished a happy spiritual atmosphere for Bishop Arthur J. Moore's discourse on the theme, "My Presence Shall Go With Thee."

Were These Mere Coincidences?

Some days ago all the bishops of the Methodist church met in council at Brunswick, Ga. During the session the bishops, in a body, went to Frederica, on St. Simons Island, and had a prayer meeting under the Wesley oak, where John Wesley preached 200 years ago. The day was rather a gloomy one as to weather.

Bishop Edgar Blake prayed: "Almighty God, be with us. Give us strength for these difficult days. We pray not only for this company, and our nation, but for all Thy people everywhere. Lead us to work out Thy will to bring peace."

Immediately following the prayer the sky brightened, and there was a rift, showing the bright blue, a symbol of hope.

I recall that, in 1918, when President Wilson called upon all Americans to go to their churches and pray, the Germans from that day on did not advance another foot. Armistice Day soon followed.

In American colonial days Benjamin Franklin called upon the founding fathers to seek divine guidance. American history attests the results of that call.

The Bible records that, upon one occasion Judah's complete extinction was threatened as her enemies in Ammon, Moab and Seir closed in on the unhappy people. King Jehoshaphat called upon the people to seek the Lord, and it is recorded that "all Judah stood before the Lord, with their little ones, their wives and their children." In response to their appeal the Lord told them: "Be not afraid nor dismayed by reason of this great multitude; for the battle is not yours, but God's . . . Tomorrow go out against them: for the Lord will be with you." The Lord was with them, and the tripartite enemies were so defeated that none was left, and it took the people of Judah three days to gather up the spoils. And there was peace, prosperity and strength for Judah. You can read the thrilling story in 2 Chronicles, 20th chapter.

During the first century, when the early Christians were about to be exterminated, they also met and appealed to God. Scripture record in Acts 4:31 says: "And when they had prayed, the place was shaken where they were assembled together; and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost." And it is clearly evident that the Christian church was not destroyed.

It is to be hoped that President Roosevelt will again call upon American people to observe nation-wide prayer days.

It is impressive to study the record of events following seasons of prayer. Some of these days I'm going to preach a sermon on the subject, "It Happened at Prayer Meeting."

RICH'S BASEMENT

SALE! 500 Reg. $3.98 to $4.98 DRESSES!



3 for $6

If bought separately, $2.49 each!

Rayon Crepe, Romaine, Alpaca
Solids, Prints, Combinations!

Here's excitement a-plenty for Monday! A phenomenal purchase rushed down from New York for a fast sellout! Bright new styles for a winter-weary wardrobe, to wear right through the spring.

Your favorite one and two-piece styles with pleated, gored or flared skirts, novelty jewelry or crisp lingerie trims, clever contrasts, shirring, covered buttons and other new ideas.

Bright new colors for now and later! Rose, powder, aqua, gold, navy, red, brown and black—prints and solid colors.

SIZES for EVERYBODY: 9 to 15, 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.



For young figures!

SILKSKIN GIRDLES

3.98

Full Fashioned—Seamless!

For the new soft-molded, slim, natural silhouette, the "Silkskin" girdle is ideal! All elastic with satin overlaid panel front, it's as light and soft as a cream puff, as stretchable as a rubber band! Comfortable as lingerie! Small, medium, large.

SALE!

$18.50-24.50

MEN'S SUITS

15.95

Very special purchase!

Hard finished fabrics, worsted mixtures, coverts, tweeds — 2 and 3-button single-breasted and double-breasted models. All sizes for all builds . . . 34 to 44.

Young career women cherish

Enna Jetticks

SMART SHOES!

$5 to $6 pair

Comfort—Plus Beauty!

Career women all over the country have one thing in common—they wear "Enna Jetticks." They welcome the new Spring styles . . . they're comfortable and smart. Patent, kidskin, gabardine and calfskin in stepins, pumps, oxfords. 3½ to 11, AAAA to EEE.

Other "Enna Jetticks" $6.50 pair.



Beaumont, $6



Greenbrier, $6

This is Rich's 75th Anniversary Year—1867—1942!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXIV., No. 218. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1942.

Personals

Mrs. Daniel O'Day Jr., of New York city, is spending the week-end in Griffin with Mrs. Nathaniel Bailey, her sister. She returns to Atlanta on Tuesday to complete her visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler, on Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair and Miss Roline Adair have returned from Homosassa and other points in Florida.

Mrs. Roscoe Hearn leaves January 26 for Washington, D. C., where she will spend several weeks with General Loui M. Nuttman and Miss Betty Nuttman at their home in the Westchester apartments. General Nuttman has many friends here, made during his station at Fort McPherson.

Mrs. William J. Leverton and her twin daughters, Jean and Joan, arrive from their home in the Hawaiian Islands on February 1 to remain in Atlanta for the duration with Mrs. Leverton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell. Mrs. Leverton was before her marriage to Lieutenant Leverton, Miss Helen Bell, of this city.

Mrs. E. H. Ginn has returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where she visited her son and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. W. S. Ginn, and her grandson, Edward Harriman Ginn.

Mrs. Bon Durham, of Spartanburg, S. C., arrived yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller, on Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Durham is the former Miss Nina Fuller.

Mrs. J. J. Chambers is visiting relatives in New York city.

Bill Barnwell, a freshman at the University of Georgia, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnwell, in Garden Hills.

Mrs. W. M. Camp has returned from Port Washington, L. I., where she spent some time as the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Camp.

Mrs. Carolyn Coggins, of New York city, arrived yesterday to be the guest of Mrs. Luise Sims at her home on Briarcliff place. Mrs. Coggins is associated with the book section of the New York Herald Tribune.

Miss Emily Smith is spending the weekend with friends in Athens and Lexington.

Mrs. R. U. Ivey, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting relatives here. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snelling and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Tillis, she is spending the weekend at Camp Wheeler, in Macon, as the guest of her son, Technical Sergeant Robert U. Ivey.

Mrs. Bessie Oakley Murray, of Richmond, Va., formerly of College Park, arrives today to visit her mother, Mrs. J. A. Oakley, and her sister, Miss Cora Oakley, in College Park.

Mrs. Claude C. Smith is in Miami, Fla.

Miss Lucille Morgan is recuperating at Piedmont hospital following a recent accident.

Mrs. Augusta R. Dowe has returned from a visit with Colonel and Mrs. F. A. Irving in West Point, N. Y., and with her son, R. M. Dowe, in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Dowe, who has been seriously ill, has recovered.

Mrs. Robert Noell departs next Thursday for New Orleans, La., where she will spend several days.

Mrs. Guy B. McClure Jr. left Saturday for Norfolk, Va., to join Lieutenant McClure, who is stationed there.

Mrs. Cuyler Biggers, of Clemson, S. C., is visiting her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Cole, at East Lake, while her husband, Captain Bigger, U. S. A., is in the Philippines.



Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Presley, of Decatur, announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Loraine, on January 13 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Presley is the former Miss Sarah Loraine Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Forester, of Trenton, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Fay, on January 15. Mr. Forester is Dade county representative.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Nixon announce the birth of a son on January 16 at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Albert Matthews for his maternal grandfather, Albert Matthews, of Thomaston. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Nixon, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matthews, of Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Whitfield announce the birth of a daughter on January 13 at Crawford W. Long hospital whom they have named Toni Ann. Mrs. Whitfield is the former Miss Elizabeth Fulbright.

Holcomb–Phillips.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 17.—Starling Holcomb, of Coal Mountain, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Edna Ruth Holcomb, of that city, formerly of Gainesville, to Private Raymond Phillips, of Lawson General hospital, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Phillips, of Marietta; the ceremony having taken place on August 1 in Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips reside in Chamblee.

Calling All Business Girls to Rich's Fur Sale



SALE! 1,000 FAMOUS

"Custom-Mate" SHIRTS

Regularly 3.50!

2.00

Think of it! We bought 1,000 to save you 1.50 on each! Come, write, phone! You'll need it in all four thin-mint colors . . . sugar pink, blue, country cream, yellow . . . for this biggest Spring suit season ever! Washable spun rayon, cut for wonderful dash; long sleeves with French stud-cuffs, shirred yoke back, fine pearly buttons. Even finished inside and out! Sizes 30 to 36.

Fashion Third Floor

Sportswear



Smartest shirt for slacks, skirts, shorts!



Perfect shirt for suits and jackets!

MAIL ORDERS FOR $2 OR MORE

Rich's, Inc., Atlanta, Georgia.
Please send me——Custom-Mate shirts at $2 each:

Color	Size	Quantity

Name ——————————

Address ——————————

City —————— State ——————

Charge Purchase ☐ Money Order Enclosed ☐



Corset Sale!

8.50 GOSSARD "MIS SIMPLICITY"

BROCADED BATISTE FOUNDATIONS!

6.98

It's almost unheard-of . . . this famous make is always 8.50! Wonder cut with elasticized panels and gussets, pinchless cross-over back. Even net reinforced lace uplift bra! Tearose only. 14" and 16" skirt lengths. Sizes 34 to 42.

Lingerie

Fashion Third Floor

USE RICH'S FAMOUS "LAY-AWAY PLAN" to buy your longed-for fur coat! Pay a small sum each month toward that coat (you'll never miss the few dollars and you get your Summer Fur Storage free) . . . and next Winter when you want your coat, you'll find it's completely paid for!



LOOK! THEY'RE PRICED TO SAVE YOU $44!

$220 FUR COATS

$176

Includes Tax

★ Jet Persian Lamb
★ Natural Squirrel
★ Sable-dyed Muskrat
★ London-dyed Squirrel
★ Mink-dyed Muskrat
★ Blended Marmink

If you vowed over and over again last week, "I'll never go through another Atlanta cold snap without a warm fur coat"—see to it you get that coat now! These values beat even Rich's usual low January fur prices. These furs were shopped for in New York last week while you were freezing here—and selected personally for their quality and cut by our own fur buyer! Just 30 coats in all: A small down payment holds yours! By next Winter you'll own it!

Fur Salon

Fashion Third Floor

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1867-1942 Rich's

Engagements

COCKE—COFIELD.
Mr. and Mrs. Erle Cocke announce the engagement of their daughter, Aline Huff, to Lieutenant Eugene Park Cofield Jr., U. S. A., the marriage to take place at noon on January 31 in the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

WILLIAMS—HODGSON.
Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Williams, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Hendricks, to Robert Francis Hodgson, of Athens, the marriage to take place in the near future.

RUSSELL—NELSON.
Mrs. Richard Brevard Russell, of Winder, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn Lewis, to Rev. Raymond Lee Nelson, of Dade City, Fla.

BROOKS—PROCTOR.
Mrs. Dudley Schoolfield, of Memphis, Tenn., announces the engagement of her niece, Letitia Vance Brooks, to Donald Johnston Proctor, lieutenant, U. S. Army Air Corps, of Atlanta, Ga., and Shreveport, La.

WEISIGER—VAN ZANDT.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Weisiger, of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Cowles, to Joseph Morgan Van Zandt, son of Mrs. Thomas Kelly Van Zandt and the late Dr. Van Zandt, of Louisville. Miss Weisiger is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Atwood Cowles, of Atlanta. The wedding will take place on January 31.

LOUDERMILK—TREPP.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Loudermilk, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Curtiss Adele, of Atlanta, to Lieutenant Kenneth LaVerne Trepp, U. S. A., of Patterson Field, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Trepp, of Oklahoma City, Okla. The marriage will take place at an early date.

THRASHER—MORRISON.
Mrs. James C. Thrasher announces the engagement of her daughter, Sue, to Jesse Lee Morrison Jr., the wedding to take place on February 7 at the little chapel at Glenn Memorial church.

CHAMBERS—THWAITE.
Colonel and Mrs. John Sherman Chambers, of Governors' Island, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Lawrie, to First Lieutenant Walter Gainey Thwaite, Medical Corps, Army of the United States, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Thwaite, of Macon.

SWANN—SUTTON.
Mrs. Augustus Hulsey Swann, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Esther, of Gainesville and Atlanta, to James Bell Sutton, of Abingdon, Va., and Harriman, Tenn., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MOSELY—HUTCHESON.
Mr. and Mrs. James Branch Mosely, of Donalsonville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth, to John Duard Hutcheson, of Rantoul, Ill., formerly of Douglasville, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in February.

HOGUE—WALKER.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hogue announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Mae, to C. B. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Walker, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at 7:30 o'clock, January 24, in the chapel of the First Baptist church.

McKENNEY—HOCUTT.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McKenney, of Woodbury, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, to F. Grafton Hocutt, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

VAUGHAN—AYERS.
Mrs. Jackson Lee Vaughan announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Harold Richard Ayers, of Camp Lee, Va., formerly of Rockmart and Atlanta. The marriage will take place at an early date.

HODGES—MAJORS.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommie D. Hodges announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Raymond Alexander Majors, both of Claxton, the wedding to be solemnized at the Methodist church in Claxton on February 8. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Majors.

Le Gant
STA-UP-TOP GIRDLES
by Warner
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN ST., N. E.

DRAPERIES—RUGS—UPHOLSTERING
Antique lamps, porcelains, silver.
Specially designed lamp shades. China and crystal.
Wedding presents of distinction.
750 P'tree, N. E. SUSAN SPALDING VE. 8431


Remount your Ring
You'll be amazed and delighted with the way your diamond will look in a Holzman mounting. Hundreds to choose from in yellow or white gold or platinum, Diamond studded or smartly tailored . . . Dinner ring, pinky ring, solitaire cocktail ring . . . every conceivable type. Prices start at $15.
Liberal Trade Allowance on your old mounting.
Convenient Divided Payments
FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED
Holzman's
29 BROAD ST. S. W., ATLANTA
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897



MISS ALINE HUFF COCKE.



MISS HARRIET WILLIAMS, OF ATHENS.

Miss Aline Cocke To Marry Lt. E. P. Cofield Jr. on Jan. 31

Of paramount social interest is the announcement made today of the betrothal of Miss Aline Huff Cocke to Eugene Park Cofield Jr., lieutenant, United States Army, of Fort Bragg and Lexington, N. C. The popular couple's marriage will be an important event of Saturday, January 31, taking place at noon in the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

The lovely young bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Cocke and is the sister of Erle Cocke Jr. Her mother is the former Miss Elise Meadows, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Meadows, prominent citizens of Lowndesboro, Ala. On her paternal side the bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. Perry Cocke, of Dawson, who were distinguished pioneers of south Georgia.

Miss Cocke is a graduate of North Fulton High school and the University of Georgia. At the latter institution she was an outstanding honor student and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternities. She also is a member of the Alpha Rho chapter of the Delta Delta Delta social fraternity. She is a popular member of the younger social set, her charming personality and sweetness of manner having endeared her to a host of friends.

The groom-elect, like his future bride, is a representative of leading southern families. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cofield, of Lexington, N. C. His mother is the former Miss Nancy Ethel Glenn, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. James Lawrence Glenn, of Anderson, S. C. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cofield, of Monroe, Ga.

Lieutenant Cofield is a graduate of The Citadel, in Charleston, S. C., where he was a member of the Knox Chemical and The Citadel honor societies. He received his master of science degree from the University of Georgia and was awarded the Richmond Research Fellowship. He was attending the University of North Carolina, where he was studying for his doctor of philosophy degree, when he was called into active service last fall.

Miss Harriet Williams to Wed Robert F. Hodgson, of Athens

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 17.—Engaging the cordial interest of fashionable society throughout the south is the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Williams of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Hendricks Williams, to Robert Francis Hodgson, of Athens. The marriage, which will unite two of the state's most prominent families, will take place at an early date.

Miss Williams, the only child of her parents, is known to her friends as "Peg." She lived until September of last year on the Clemson College campus in South Carolina, where her father was professor of sociology, and where she was a reigning belle and a leader of the college set. Dr. Williams is now head of the sociology department at the University of Georgia.

The lovely young bride-elect has an unusually large circle of friends in South Carolina. She was graduated from the Calhoun-Clemson High school and in her senior year was selected the most outstanding member of her class. For two years she attended Winthrop College at Rock Hill, S. C., and during her freshman year was honorary cadet colonel of the Clemson Corps of Cadets. At Winthrop she was an officer of her class and was on the junior staffs of the Year Book and the school newspaper. She was also a drum majorette and an officer of the Art Club.

In her junior year Miss Williams transferred to the University of Georgia, where she continued to major in art. Last year she was selected as one of the nine coeds in the beauty section of the Pandora, University of Georgia Year Book. She is now a senior and an officer of the University Art League and a member of the University Women's Council. She holds membership in the Chi Omega social sorority.

On her maternal side, the future bride is a representative of old and influential South Carolina families, her mother having been before her marriage, Miss Lillian Hendricks, daughter of Lake Griffin and George Harrison Hendricks, of Easley, S. C. Dr. Williams is the son of Melissa Robinson and the late Barnett Holloway Williams, distinguished pioneers of Easley.

Mr. Hoddgson is a member of one of the state's oldest and best known families. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Strahan Hodgson Sr., of Athens, and the brother of Miss Nell Hodgson, of Athens; Morton Hodgson Jr., of New York, and Hutchins Hodgson, of Atlanta. His mother was before her marriage the lovely Miss Lydia Hutchins, daughter of Laura Rutherford and the late J. C. Hutchins Sr. His father is the son of the late E. R. Hodgson Sr. and Mrs. Mary Virginia Strahan Hodgson. The groom-elect traces his paternal ancestry to include the Strahan and Hodgson families, and his maternal forbears to include the Cobbs and Rutherfords, all of whom are prominently connected with the early history of Georgia and the south.

The future bridegroom is the nephew of Mrs. Robert W. Woodruff, Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr. and Dr. F. G. Hodgson, all of Atlanta.

Mr. Hodgson graduated from the Athens High school in 1936, where he was outstanding in school activities, being the only four-letter man ever to graduate from that school. He was also a member of the National Honor Society and an officer of his class. He later attended Princeton University for two years and was graduated from the University of Georgia, where he was an officer of the Marketing Club and a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

The groom-elect lived in Athens until his graduation from the University of Georgia in 1941. Since that time he has been connected in business with the Atlantic Refining Company, first in Philadelphia, and now in Macon and Augusta.

Breakfast Given For Miss Harmon.

A graceful arrangement of jonquils and lavender iris formed the centerpiece for the table at the breakfast given yesterday by Mrs. William J. Cordes and her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Cordes. The affair honored Miss Margaret Harmon, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Harmon, and took place at the home of the hostesses on Lullwater road.

Eighteen guests were invited for 11 o'clock.

Miss Charping Wed To Mr. Geissler At Quiet Rites

The cordial and sincere interest of a host of friends centers in the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Martha Eloise Charping to Fred Spalding Geissler. The ceremony was quietly solemnized on December 13.

The attractive bride is the daughter of the late Mrs. Annie Gardner Charping and Samuel Coleman Charping, of Barnesville. She is the sister of Misses Jean, Mae and Grace Charping, Mrs. P. W. Freeman and Willie Charping, all of Atlanta.

Mr. Geissler, the groom, is the only son of Mrs. Elizabeth Spalding Geissler and the late Fred Geissler, of Atlanta.

The couple resides in Atlanta and will form popular additions to younger married circles.

Johnson-Taylor Rites Announced

BOWDON, Ga., Jan. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorris Johnson, of Atlanta, to Colonel H. Aden Taylor on December 20, at the home of Rev. E. B. Shivers, of Rossville.

The bride was graduated from Bowdon High school and Bowdon College and the Georgia Baptist Hospital School for Nurses in 1938. She was associated with Georgia Baptist hospital and the Henrietta Egleston Hospital for Children in Atlanta during 1938 and 1939. Since that time she has been associated with Dr. Edwin S. Byrd as assistant and X-ray technician.

Colonel Taylor was graduated from Pinckneyville, Ill., High school in 1922 and from Baylor University in 1926. He is the son of Judge and Mrs. H. A. Taylor, of Pinckneyville, Ill. For the past 11 years he has taught at Tech High school. He was leader of the National Guard band in Texas and also led theater and radio bands throughout the middle west. He is founder and director of the famous Georgia All-Girl Military Band.

Since a wedding trip to Chicago and through the middle west the couple resides at 413 Fourth street, N. E., in Atlanta.

Engagements

WATERS—GHEESLING.
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Waters announce the engagement of their daughter, Adalie, to Edward L. E. Gheesling, of Chicago and Atlanta, the marriage to take place on January 20 at Grant Park Baptist church.

RICH—BREDOSKY.
Mr. and Mrs. Saul Rich announce the engagement of their daughter, Ester Dorothy, to Nat A. Bredosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bredosky, of Rome, Ga.

PHILLIPS—STOCKWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips, of Douglas, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche, to Edwin T. Stockwell, of Axson, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at a very early date.

LEE—TYLER.
Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Lee, of Luthersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Anne, to Wallace Wesley Tyler, of West Point.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

Miss Howard Weds A. R. Pierson Jr. At Quiet Rites

A. R. Pierson Jr. and his bride, the former Miss Mary Geneva Howard, are enjoying a honeymoon in New Orleans, La., following their marriage, which was quietly solemnized yesterday at noon at the little chapel at Glenn Memorial church.

Rev. Ed Mattingley officiated in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends of the popular couple. A program of music was presented by R. E. Felder, organist, and the groom's daughter, Gwen Pierson, vocalist, who sang. Marion Pierson, the groom's daughter, lighted the cathedral tapers which were placed at the altar against an embankment of palms and white gladioli.

The ushers were Farnum Pierson, of Nashville, Tenn., the groom's brother, and W. R. Belfield, of Washington, D. C. The groom's brother, Ralph Pierson, acted as best man.

Miss Marion Howard, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore a chic shadow-striped suit accented by a rose and grey felt hat and brown accessories. A cluster of gardenias adorned her left shoulder.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. L. H. Howard, was stylishly attired in a brown costume suit trimmed with broadtail fur and worn with brown accessories and a green hat. A cluster of green orchids adorned her left shoulder. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, loaned her by Mrs. M. I. Girtman.

Mrs. Howard, the bride's mother, wore a Navy blue suit trimmed with blue touches, and worn with a shoulder spray of purple orchids. Mrs. A. R. Pierson, of Gulfport, Miss., wore a black crepe gown and her flowers were orchids.

Upon their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Pierson will reside at 979 Springdale road.

Out-of-town guests who attended the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. L. M. DeVane, Howard DeVane and Wynona DeVane, all of Cuthbert; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pittard, of Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pierson, of Gulfport, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McWilliams, Neva Ann McWilliams, all of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Farnum Pierson, of Nashville, Tenn.; W. R. Belfield, of Washington, D. C.

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Converse Alumnae.

The Atlanta Alumnae Club of Converse College will hold a luncheon meeting at Davison's tearoom on Saturday, at 1 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Helen Allen Stanbury, from Spartanburg, S. C., the alumnae secretary. Mrs. Joseph Hamilton is president of the Atlanta club and Miss Kathleen Watson is chairman of the Business Girls' group.

Miss Webb Bride Of Sgt. Bohler

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 17.—The marriage of Miss Predeta Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb, and Sergeant Woodrow S. Bohler, of Atlanta, was solemnized recently at the Winfield Methodist church here, with Rev. W. B. Slack officiating.

Tapers were lighted by Billy Trimble. Miss Kate Bossinger, organist; Miss Pauline Kulbeth and Charles Lee Gordy Jr. presented a program of music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was lovely in a white satin gown. Her veil of illusion was trimmed with chantilly lace. The veil, designed by the bride, was held to her head with a queen's crown covered with chantilly lace. Her flowers were Calla lilies. Her white Rainbow Bible was placed amid the lilies. Her only ornament was a beautiful rainbow grand color cross, the highest honor to be attained in the Rainbow for girls. She wore a military bracelet, gift from the groom.

Miss Lil Beard, of Warren, maid of honor, wore gold taffeta and her flowers were yellow chrysanthemums with rust tips. Miss Martha Guice, bridesmaid, wore rose taffeta, and Miss Aimee Webb, of Warren, a cousin of the bride, wore blue taffeta. Their flowers were like the maid of honor's. Mrs. Jane Twyford, matron of honor, wore lavender lace and her flowers were similar.

W. O. Webb Jr. acted as best man. The ring-bearer was Ronnie Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arbury Burns, of Little Rock. The flower girls were Martha Carroll Jackson and Donna Sue Webb, cousins of the bride.

The bride's mother wore royal blue chiffon velvet. Her flowers were dark pink carnations. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Jackson, wore black crepe, and her flowers were red carnations.

A reception was given at the home of Mrs. Nan Trimble, 316 West Twenty-first street, aunt of the bride. Mrs. W. L. Cardwell and Mrs. Elizabeth Higginbotham presided at the punch bowl. Miss Amy Jones kept the bride's book.

Sergeant Bohler and his bride left for a honeymoon in Georgia and Florida. The bride traveled in black chiffon velvet worn with matching accessories. Her flowers were red rosebuds.

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Atlantan Owns Collection Of Rare Miniature Objects

By SALLY FORTH.

● ● ● **COLLECTING OBJECTS** appears to be one of the foremost hobbies of the American people. For instance, President Roosevelt makes a hobby of collecting ship models, naval prints, and stamps. A miniature fleet of his prized ship models occupies a conspicuous place in his library at Hyde Park. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lunt, of stage fame and fortune, own five Swedish porcelain stoves, while William Crosby, editor of Rudder Magazine, has a passion for assembling Lilliputian electric railroads! Edward G. Robinson, who specializes on "tough guy" roles in the movies, possesses a rare appreciation of fine paintings, seven of which beautify his home in sunny California.

Atlantans, too, go in wholeheartedly for collecting things. Such fascinating objects as old diaries, arrow heads, Staffordshire figurines, antique music boxes, china dogs and elephants are among the most popular articles sought by local collectors.

One of the most exqusite collections of handsome figurines in the south belongs to attractive Mrs. Conrad Yuill, who was inspired while accompanying her husband on his extensive travels, to make a hobby of collecting quaint objects in miniature.

The Yuills, who were married a few years ago in historic Fredericksburg, Va., traveled 22 states during their first year of wedlock! Mrs. Yuill, the former Evelyn Whidby, of Albany, spent a great deal of time browsing through gift shops while her husband attended to business assignments. Having always harbored a weakness for miniature curios, it was not long before she decided to begin a collection of her own.

She purchased in Chicago a tiny accordion player carved in wood, and hand-painted in vivid and lifelike colors. The figurine was made in Switzerland and is treasured because of its rarity. While strolling on Miami Beach's fascinating Lincoln road, Mrs. Yuill glimpsed in a window a diminutive Chinese bird painted in authentic hues, a miniature which now ranks among the most prized objects in her collection. Another import from enchanting Lincoln road is a tiny bottle a half inch in height which houses a ship, complete in intricate detail, and an exact duplicate of larger ones which adorn mantels in the libraries of so many American homes. In York, Pa., she found one of her handsomest miniatures—a solid brass old-fashioned coffee grinder made in Holland!

The largest item in Mrs. Yuill's collection is a platter in the famous Royal Doulton pattern from England, which measures two inches across and which rests on a real teakwood stand.

Her handsome curios, which also include a cloisonne teapot and a good-luck elephant, carved of real ivory, are arranged on the side shelves of a beautifully carved desk in the living room of her suite in the Ponce de Leon apartments.

The latest additions to the collection are a sparkling crystal elephant and a flamingo of iridescent glass, which were sent from Mississippi by Mrs. Yuill's brother, L. R. Whidby.

The youthful collector's assortment continues to grow because many of her friends present her tiny figurines at Christmas and on special occasions.

When Sue and Violet Bayliss, close friends of the Yuills, returned from a visit to Alexandria, La., last summer, they brought Evelyn an exquisite tea set of hand-painted real Italian pottery. The set includes a teapot, cream and sugar containers and two cups and saucers—all less than one-half an inch in height!

Morale counts as much as guns, tanks and planes. The Red Cross helps to maintain the morale of America's fighting forces. Contribute to the Red Cross war relief today.

● ● ● **A LADY** desirous of "being beautified" never knows what to expect these days when she enters her favorite beauty salon!

A young matron who arrived to fill a recent appointment was startled to find the beauty parlor literally overrun with kinky-headed males! Deciding that she had blundered into the wrong place, she rushed for the door, only to be caught by the chuckling beauty operator and led to a private corner of the saloon.

Between guffaws of amusement, the operator explained that the men were having permanent waves!

It seems that they play in an orchestra booked at a local theater, and permanents are "musts" in their grooming rituals. They invaded the suburban shop pleading for waves—confiding that they chose that place because they were unlikely to meet any of their friends there! The operator confided to her patron that she had never before been called upon to glorify the hair of a man—but she supposed there was "no law against it."

You will agree that it is something new to see long-legged males humped under hair dryers with their wispy locks pinned securely under hair nets!

● ● ● **AND SPEAKING** of beauty parlors and such—Mary Cohen (Mrs. Jean) Bienvenu had her hair professionally "set" recently for the first time in 10 years!

Nature has endowed her with beautiful, naturally wavy brown hair, and lucky mortal that she is, she has a knack for setting it herself.

Although her hair is always beautifully groomed, so special was a certain recent occasion that she decided to enlist professional aid in arranging her locks.

As you may have guessed, the "special occasion" was the brilliant reception at which she introduced her lovely debutante daughter, Mary Ellen Orme, to society's most fashionable circles.

● ● ● **THEY ARE** going to wait until the war is over, but they are "dead certain" now, and spend countless evenings planning the wedding details for a date "sometime in the future."

The bride-elect is attractive and titian-haired and goes to school at Brenau College. The groom-elect is tall, blond and full of "joie de vivre." He has two sisters, one of whom is married, and he is leaving at an early date to serve in Uncle Sam's Army.

Incidentally, he has already selected the diamond engagement ring, which is certain to be a "bright spot" in the life of his fiancee until he returns from duty.

O. B. X. Alumnae.

The O. B. X. sorority alumnae meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Cox-Carlton hotel.



MISS CAROLYN LEWIS RUSSELL.

Miss Carolyn Russell To Wed Rev. R. L. Nelson February 18

WINDER, Ga., Jan. 17.—No announcement of the season enlists more cordial interest, due to the prominence of the principals, than that of the betrothal of Miss Carolyn Lewis Russell, of Winder, to Rev. Raymond Lee Nelson, of Dade City, Fla. The marriage of the popular young couple will take place on February 18 at the Winder Presbyterian church. Rev. Henry E. Russell, of Atlanta, the bride-elect's brother, will officiate.

A charming representative of one of Georgia's most distinguished families, Miss Russell is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Brevard Russell, of Winder, and the late Chief Justice Richard Brevard Russell. She is the sister of Senator Richard Brevard Russell, Judge Robert L. Russell, William J. Russell, of Winder; Mrs. S. G. Green, of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. J. K. Stacy, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Hugh Peterson, of Ailey, Ga., and Washington; Mrs. James H. Bowden, of Savannah; Mrs. Samuel Ralph Sharpton, of Louisville, Ky.; Walter B. Russell, of Charlotte; Fielding D. Russell, of Statesboro, Ga.; Rev. Henry Edward Russell, of Atlanta, and Captain Alex B. Russell, M. D., of Camp Blanding, Fla.

The lovely bride-elect is a graduate of Agnes Scott College. For the past two years she has been a member of the faculty of Winder High school. Since finishing school Miss Russell has been a popular and admired figure in social circles throughout the state. Of the dainty Watteau type, her beauty combines blonde hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion.

Mr. Nelson is the son of M. M. Nelson, of Havana, Ark. He is a graduate of Arkansas College and Columbia Seminary and is now pastor of the Presbyterian church in Dade City, Fla., where the couple will make their home.

The future bridegroom is the brother of Rev. R. T. Nelson, of Lake Wales, Fla.; J. F. Nelson, of Danville, Ark.; R. O. Nelson, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. E. H. Mellor, El Dorado, Ark.; Mrs. H. G. Williams, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. John B. Wilson, Conway, Ark.; Roy M. Nelson, Hughes, Ark., and Private James H. Nelson, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Meeting Planned By Service Guild

The first quarterly meeting of the Atlanta East district of the Wesleyan Service Guild will be held Monday evening at the Hapeville Methodist church.

The East district is composed of the following churches: Alpharetta, Capitol View, College Park, Druid Hills, Epworth, East Point, Grace, Grant Park, Glenn Memorial, Haygood, Hapeville, Inman Park, Kirkwood, Pattillo Memorial, Sandy Springs, Sardis, St. John, St. Paul, Trinity.

A program has been planned by the chairman, Miss Alice Brim. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations can be made by calling the district secretary, Mrs. S. R. Durham, Hemlock 1359-W, or Mrs. R. M. Brandon at Calhoun 1121.

Methodist Group To Meet Tuesday.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

In addition to the business session, there will be an address by Dr. Pierce Harris and voice selections by Rev. Harry Armstrong.

The newly elected officers include: President, Mrs. Hillyer Smith; vice president, Mrs. George A. Williams; treasurer, Miss Hazel Kirk; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Carpenter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur Styron; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. P. Womble; secretary of supplies, Mrs. John Henson; secretary of literature, Mrs. Hubert Blackwell; missionary education, Miss May Allen King; Christian social relations and local church activities, Mrs. L. B. Hilderbrand; student work, Mrs. J. O. Dees; spiritual life, Mrs. F. L. De Marco.

The following chairmen were named: Program, Mrs. Harry Armstrong; membership, Mrs. Joseph W. Clayton; Emory hospital, Mrs. Ben J. Conyers; and publicity, Mrs. Lucille White.

The circle chairmen are: Mesdames Fraser Lee Adams Jr., Arthur Akers, H. Clay Moore, J. O. Dees, W. S. Cosper, George A. Williams, F. L. De Marco, Addison Maupin and Miss Frances Alston. Misses Mary and Helen Swann keep the scrapbook.

Miss Fuller and Lt. Flammer Leave for Honeymoon by Air

Lieutenant Charles Miller Flammer, U. S. A., and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Prioleau Fuller, are honeymooning in the south today, their marriage having been a fashionable event of yesterday afternoon.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller, on Chatham road. Bishop Henry Mikell and Rev. John Moore Walker officiated at 4 o'clock in the presence of only the immediate families. Hugh Hodgson presented a musical program.

Quantities of calla lilles, snapdragons and white gladioli were used in effective arrangement as the decorations. An improvised altar was formed in the living room before the mantel. Foliage plants and tall baskets filled with white flowers flanked either side of the altar.

Mrs. John C. Leys, of Lynchburg, Va., was matron of honor and only attendant for her sister. She was handsomely gowned in a street-length gown of gold crepe worn with a matching hat. She carried a large muff of Parma violets.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Harold Flammer Jr., of New Rochelle, N. Y., served as best man for his brother. The beautiful bride, who is a stately brunet, was an exquisite figure in her white satin wedding gown, fashioned with a long torso and a long full skirt gathered at the waistline. The train was several yards in length. The bride wore a tulle face veil and carried a prayer book topped with a spray of butterfly orchids.

After the ceremony, the bridal couple was honored at a small reception with only the families in attendance. White flowers similar to those used on the altar were arranged throughout the home as the decorations. In the dining room the table was centered with a wedding cake placed on a mound of white flowers. Handsome crystal candelabra adorned the buffet. In the library, red and yellow roses were used.

Mrs. Fuller, the bride's mother, was handsomely gowned in a black crepe gown fashioned with a sequin yoke. Her hat was fashioned of lavender, fuchsia and American Beauty feathers, and her flowers were fuchsia orchids. Mrs. Flammer, mother of the groom, was handsomely gowned in model of black trimmed in gold. Her hat was black trimmed in ostrich feathers and she wore a cluster of bronze orchids. Mrs. Flammer Jr. was lovely in a black dress trimmed in dove-colored silk. Her hat was black and she wore orchids.

Lieutenant Flammer and his bride left by plane for a wedding trip south and will reside in Keystone Heights, Fla. The bride traveled in a brown three-piece suit, the top coat being trimmed in fitch. She carried a fitch muff and her accessories were brown. A cluster of bronze orchids completed her costume.

Last evening, after the departure of the bridal couple, the out-of-town guests and members of the two families were honored at a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. White Jr. at their home on Fairfield road.

Coral-colored gladioli were used in artistic arrangements as the decorations in the living room of the White home. In the library magnolia leaves were used and in the dining room the table was centered with an antique silver epergne filled with vari-colored fruit.

Guests from a distance were Mrs. Harold Flammer, of Bronxville, N. Y., mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flammer Jr., of New Rochelle, N. Y., brother and sister of the groom; Mrs. John C. Leys, of Lynchburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Ford P. Fuller, of Savannah, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mrs. George A. Howell, of Charlotte, N. C., grandmother of the bride; Mrs. William Prankard, of New York, aunt of the groom; Lieutenant Ford P. Fuller, of Camp Gordon, Augusta.

Miss Frampton Weds Col. Crary

The cordial interest of a host of Atlanta friends is centered in the announcement made today by Mrs. Reynolds C. Frampton, of St. Louis, Mo., of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Clare Doty Frampton, to Colonel Francis Warren Crary. The ceremony was quietly solemnized on December 31 in the rectory of the St. Louis cathedral.

The lovely bride is the sister of Mrs. Frampton Dobbs, of Atlanta, whom she has often visited here, and is an unusually beautiful and charming young woman.

Colonel Crary is an artillery officer of the United States Army, and is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., where he and his bride will reside.

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Leave books for men in the service at the Carnegie Library and its Branches, Public Schools and Neighborhood Theaters.

(Left) Jacket frock with verve—navy print with stitched-down pleats and a fitted monotone wool crepe jacket, $79.95. (Center) Bright touches on a slim black sheer with soft bodice fullness in giant jeweled buttons and a brilliant red sash, $45. (Right) Frothy white eyelet batiste ruffles on a softly detailed navy sheer with half tunic skirt, $39.95. Exclusives from the Shop of Originals, Second Floor.

Engagements

MILLER—WILLIAMS.
Mrs. R. J. Miller, of Tallapoosa, announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Ruth, of Atlanta and Tallapoosa, to John R. Williams, of Camp Gordon and Atlanta.

HAY—MINTER.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hay announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarice, to Milton Merrian Minter Jr., the marriage to be solemnized February 11. No cards.

FLEISCHMAN—TANENBAUM.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Fleischman, of Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Matilda, to Harold J. Tanenbaum, of Augusta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

WALKER—HOLCOMBE.
Mrs. Ruth Walker, of East Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to James N. Holcombe, also of East Point, the marriage to take place February 6.

HALPRIN—DANIEL.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Halprin, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Dorothy, to Charles Bunard Daniel, of Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Daniel, of Blakely.

WITHERINGTON—TURNER.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Witherington announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Ralph A. Turner, of Maryville, Tenn., the wedding to take place on January 31.

HARRISON—BLANCHARD.
Announcement is made today of the engagement of Eleanor Madelyn Harrison and Lieutenant Charles Everett Blanchard Jr., of Lawson Field, formerly of Randolph and Kelly Fields, Texas, their marriage to take place late this month.

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Davison's

Georgia Society D. A. R.

MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON, Madison, Editor.

By Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison, State Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

The Arthur Fort chapter, D. A. R., of Grantville, presents the name of its organizing regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, as a candidate for state regent, Georgia Society D. A. R.; the election to be held at the 44th annual state conference in Macon on March 23-25. Mrs. Colley has given many years of service to the society, having served as state auditor, editor, recording secretary and first vice regent.

The following candidates have served their local chapters as regents and are indorsed by them for state offices:

Vidalia chapter indorses Mrs. Ober D. Warthen for first vice regent. Mrs. Warthen is the organizing regent of the chapter and has been state treasurer, auditor and second vice regent, and has served as chairman of the national committee of conservation.

John Laurens chapter, of Dublin, presents Mrs. Elliott Blount Freeman for second vice regent. She has served as state chairman of three committees and has been state corresponding secretary, recording secretary and librarian. She is a charter member of her chapter and is honorary chapter regent for life.

Joseph Habersham chapter, of Atlanta, indorses Mrs. James N. Brawner for state chaplain. She has served as a state chairman and as state editor and has been active in other organizations in the state.

Lyman Hall chapter, of Waycross, indorses Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett for state recording secretary. Mrs. Garrett has served as state chairman and as state consulting registrar.

Henry Walton chapter, of Madison, indorses Mrs. Leonard Wallace for state corresponding secretary. She is regent of her chapter; has been chairman of several state committees and is now serving her second term as state president of Children of the American Revolution.

George Walton chapter, of Columbus, presents the name of Mrs. James E. Nucholls for state treasurer. She has served as state chairman of important committees.

Governor John Milledge chapter, of Dalton, presents Mrs. William E. Mann for state auditor. She has been active in D. A. R. work in Georgia for many years and has served as second vice regent. Nathaniel Macon chapter, of Macon, indorses Mrs. Mark A. Smith for state consulting organizing secretary. Mrs. Smith is state recording secretary and has been honored by her home chapter, the John Houston chapter, of Thomaston, many years. She is now a member of the Nathaniel Macon chapter.

Nancy Hart chapter, of Milledgeville, indorses Mrs. Young Harris Yarborough for state librarian. Mrs. Yarborough is now state treasurer and has attended every national congress for the past 10 years. Hawkinsville chapter indorses Mrs. Nathaniel A. Jelks for state historian. She has served as state chairman of important committees and is now state president of the U. S. D. Society of 1812.

Governor David Emanuel chapter, of Swainsboro, presents Mrs. Robert H. Humphrey for state editor. She has held the office of state curator and has served as chairman of state committees.

Benjamin Hawkins chapter, of Cuthbert, presents Mrs. Albert L. Sealy for state consulting registrar. She has held several offices in her chapter and has served as chairman of state committees.

LaGrange chapter, D. A. R., of LaGrange, presents Mrs. David Emmett Morgan, the regent, for state curator.

Edmund Burke chapter, of Waynesboro, indorses Mrs. H. B. McMaster for assistant state editor. Mrs. McMaster is organizing regent of her chapter and has served as chairman of state committees.



MRS. WILLIAM MURRAY CARR.

Miss Arnold Becomes Bride Of Mr. Carr, in Dedham, Mass.

Widespread interest centers in the announcement made by Paul T. Arnold, of this city, of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Charlotte Cynthia Arnold, to William Murray Carr, of Dedham, Mass., the ceremony having taken place January 3 in Dedham.

Mrs. Carr is the daughter of Mr. Arnold and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Williams Arnold. She attended Wesleyan College, in Macon, and graduated from the Wheelock school in Boston, Mass., in 1938. Possessing distinctive beauty and charm, she enjoys wide popularity.

Mr. Carr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Berkeley Carr, of Dedham, Mass. He attended Roanoke College, in Virginia, and Boston University. He was graduated from Boston College with the class of 1940. He is now on duty at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Georgia U.D.C. Weekly Notes

By Miss Mary Helen Hynes, of Washington, State Editor.

By MARY HELEN HYNES, of Washington, State Editor.

The most important action announced at the meeting of the executive board of the Georgia division on January 15 was that $5,000 of Defense Bonds had been purchased and the interest would be used for the Helen Plane Loan Foundation. Mrs. Lawrence McCord, president, announced her major objective as the Alice Baxter Cottage at Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school and this objective was approved by the board.

The meeting was held at the Agnes Lee chapter house in Decatur, and was well attended, but some were absent because of illness. The second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Vason, who has been ill for the past two months, was unable to attend and Mrs. H. P. Redwine, auditor, who is still confined to Emory University hospital, as the result of an automobile accident, was unable to attend, as were several chairmen.

"Southern Women in National Defense" is the timely subject chosen for the U. D. C. Historical Essay contest this year. The women of the south have always served valiantly in time of war and Mrs. Fred Stokes, of Forsyth, state essay chairman, announces the essay is to cover southern women's work in wartime from colonial days up to and including the present crisis and the opportunities it offers for service by women. The subject furnishes teachers an opportunity to stress patriotism, so their co-operation should be obtained.

Members of the central committee, in addition to the chairman are: Mesdames I. L. Domingoes, of Macon; Frank Jones, of Clinton, and Grover Worsham, of Culloden. They have prepared an essay pamphlet giving instructions, suggested outline and bibliography and these pamphlets are now in the hands of the district chairmen. The district chairmen are as follows: First, Miss Kathleen Mitchell, 205 Third street, N. E., Atlanta; second, Mrs. Ben I. Thornton, Tallulah Falls; third, Mrs. P. C. Clegg, Cordele; fourth, Mrs. Melrose Lamar, Fort Valley; fifth, Mrs. A. B. Jones, Quitman. Chapter presidents should write immediately to their respective district chairman requesting a supply of pamphlets. Postage must be sent with request.

Mesdames J. G. Cobb and L. A. Smith were hostesses to the Quitman chapter January meeting. Mrs. C. T. Tillman gave a report of the general convention in Los Angeles. The "Lest We Forget" committee reported cards and gifts had been sent to the home in Atlanta and to veterans and widows. The chapter presented a copy of "Thunder and Stars" to the library. The chapter has paid its quota to the Beauvoir fund and is co-operating in every way in national defense work. Mrs. C. F. Cater read "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and Mrs. J. M. Heath presented the following program: cornet solos by Terry Tanner, accompanied by Allen C. Smith; carols sung by a group of high school girls; reading by Marion Barber; "Keep 'Em Flying," sung by a group of high school boys, and "The Star-Spangled Banner," sung by the assembly.

Mesdames W. J. Herrin, Mildred Pledger and Miss Imogene Herrin were hostesses at the December meeting of the Barrow county chapter. Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck, president, presided. "Tennessee" was discussed by Miss Josephine House and southern songs, Christmas carols and Confederate poems were also used on the program. The Christmas tree bore gifts for members and widows of Confederate veterans. Many gifts were defense stamps. Gifts were made of seasonable edibles to the children of the Confederacy basket for the veterans in the home in Atlanta.

At the December meeting of the Robert Lee chapter, Milledgeville, Miss Floride Allen, chapter president, her mother and Mrs. Maggie Cook were hostesses. Mrs. G. C. McWhorter, of the Kiwanis Club addressed the chapter on "Highway Beautification in Baldwin County." The chapter promised co-operation in the project and Mesdames Marshal Bland, J. L. Sibley Sr., and Guy Wells were appointed a committee to confer with the Kiwanis Club. The program was in charge of Mrs. Homer Shy, who led a patriotic discussion. Mrs. M. M. Parks gave a talk on patriotism and Mrs. J. L. Beeson spoke on the "Bill of Rights."

Miss Kemp Marries Dr. Paul P. Hearn

The marriage of Miss Ida Irene Kemp, of San Francisco, Cal., and Conesville, Iowa, to Dr. Paul Pennington Hearn, of Eatonton and Greenville, S. C., was solemnized here on December 26, 1941, at the home of the groom's sister, Miss Janie Hearn, on Rumson road. Rev. Pierce Harris officiated.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Daisy Kemp, of Conesville, Iowa. Francis Hall Hearn, of Eatonton, the groom's brother, served as best man.

The bride was gowned in white jersey. She wore a Juliet cap of lace and pearls and her bouquet was of orchids showered with bouvardia. The maid of honor, Miss Daisy Kemp, wore a pleated chiffon costume of dusty rose and her flowers were Talisman roses. For traveling the bride wore a light gray tailored suit trimmed with fur and accented by an Alice blue hat.

After the ceremony the sisters of the groom, Miss Janie Hearn, Miss Elizabeth Hearn and Mrs. Gerhard Varn, of Earhardt, S. C., entertained at tea. Tea was poured by Miss Elizabeth Hearn and Mrs. Adnah North.

Among the out-of-town guests were Fay Kemp and Al Kemp, of Conesville, Iowa; Mrs. H. B. Hearn, of Eatonton; Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Varn, of Earhardt, S. C.; Dr. Kyle Brown and Dr. Lawrence McCalla, of Greenville, S. C.; Frank Simpson, of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. J. L. Garrard, of Milledgeville, Ga.; Mrs. Allen Daughtry, of Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Reid Hearn Jr., of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Reid Hearn, of Eatonton; H. B. Hearn, of Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn, of Eatonton; Mr. and Mrs. Penn McWhorter, of Winder.

Following a wedding trip to Miami, Dr. Hearn and his bride are residing in Greenville.

Gresham—Sullivan.

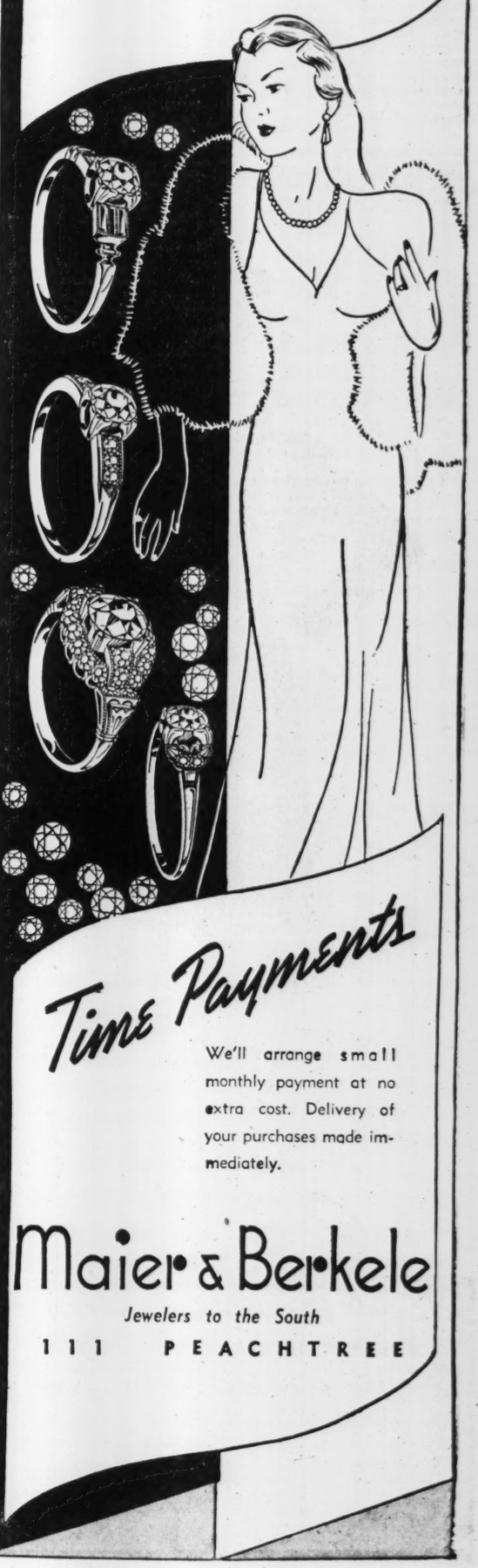
SNELLVILLE, Ga., Jan. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gresham, of Snellville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruby Mae Gresham, to Buron C. Sullivan, of Denver, Col., formerly of Atlanta. Rev. Frederick E. Udlock performed the ceremony January 2.

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Front-lace combinations and corsets to slenderize your figure.
Garments for all figure types.
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● Our diamond buyer maintains a mighty complete stock of diamond rings—large and small—simple or ornate—inexpensive or costly.

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A. Black gabardine with patent open back.
B. Black gabardine with patent.
C. Black gabardine with patent. Also blue.
D. Black gabardine with patent. Also blue.
E. Black gabardine with patent. Also brown.

Fashion's newest double-talk, Patent with gabardine, graceful in every detail . . . and we have worked out the heel situation for all . . . tall, medium or short lovely Atlanta women.

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Now . . . you can select your shoes and pick your handbag from our "Famous Collection of $3 bags" all at one time! The handbags are styled with the same spirit, the same smartness that have made our $3 collection justly famous.

Bag Bar
Street Floor

THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE

Miss Miller Weds John R. Williams On February 28

TALLAPOOSA, Ga., Jan. 17.—Of much interest is the announcement made by Mrs. R. J. Miller of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Annie Ruth Miller, of Atlanta and Tallapoosa, to John R. Williams, of Camp Gordon, formerly of Stockbridge. The wedding will be solemnized February 28 at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Leondus Brown, on Flat Shoals avenue, in Atlanta.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Mable McKissick, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James P. McKissick, of Carroll county. Her father was the late Robert J. Miller, one of Haralson county's leading citizens.

Miss Miller was graduated from Tallapoosa High school with the class of 1937. She attended Piedmont Training School for Nurses, graduating in 1940. Later she attended Peabody College for Teachers, where she did postgraduate work, majoring in public health. Miss Miller holds a position with the State Health Department. The bride-elect's brothers are Hubert Miller and Bobby Miller, of Tallapoosa. Her sister is Miss Elizabeth Miller, of Tallapoosa.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams, of Stockbridge, Ga. He graduated from Tech High school with the class of 1938. He later attended Georgia Military College in Milledgeville. Before entering the Army he was associated with his father in the lumber business.

Mr. Williams' mother was formerly Miss Avis Guthrie, daughter of John B. Guthrie and the late Hannah Guthrie, of Lawrenceville. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Williams, of Stone Mountain.

The groom-elect's sisters are Mrs. Leondus Brown, of Atlanta; Mrs. Ralph Bowen, Misses Betty and Rose Williams, of Stockbridge. His brothers are Horace R. Williams Jr. and Bobby Williams, of Stockbridge, and Billie Williams, of Auburn, Ala.

Garden Division Meets on Friday.

A lecture and demonstration on "Decorative Features for the Dining Room" will feature the meeting of the Fifth District Garden Division of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs next Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Sterchi's tearoom.

Mrs. John L. Harper, well-known authority on floral arrangements, will give the lecture. Mrs. W. T. Goodman, district chairman, will preside. A message on the Red Cross emergency roll call will be read.

Cannon—McIver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cannon announce the marriage of their daughter, Althea Lorena, to James Alexander McIver Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., and Miami, on January 17 in Miami.



MRS. HAROLD J. MARTIN.

Miss Laura Irvin's Marriage To Mr. Martin Is Announced

WASHINGTON, Ga., Jan. 17.—Of interest throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Screven Irvin of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Laura Newsom Irvin, of this city and Atlanta, to Harold James Martin, of Washington and Camp Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Amos Martin, of Washington.

The bride's mother is the former Miss Ina Newsom, daughter of the late Cornelia Quisenberry and James C. Newsom, of Wilkes county. Her paternal grandparents are the late Elizabeth Willis and Isaiah Tucker Irvin, also of Wilkes county.

Mrs. Martin attended schools in Washington and St. Angela's Convent in Aiken, S. C.

The groom's mother is the former Miss Bessie McAfee, daughter of the late Florence Garmany and James Melville McAfee, of South Carolina. His paternal grandparents are Mary Ann Kelly and Augustus A. Martin, of Gwinnett county. He attended the Norcross schools, the University School for Boys, and Oglethorpe University in Atlanta. He is now stationed at Camp Stewart.

Miss Elsie Dunnick Married To James Howard Chalmers

Of interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. Edward Dunnick of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elsie Dunnick, to James Howard Chalmers, of New York and Camp Wheeler, which took place yesterday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed in the study of Dr. William V. Gardner at the First Presbyterian church, with only the family in attendance. The couple was unattended.

The bride, who is a beautiful blonde, was handsomely attired in a blue gabardine suit trimmed in gold buttons. Her hat was brown, as were her accessories, and she wore a shoulder cluster of white orchids.

Mrs. Dunnick, mother of the bride, chose a brown ensemble trimmed in fox, and her accessories were green. She wore purple orchids.

After the ceremony, the family gathered at the home of the bride on Peachtree circle for a buffet supper. White flowers were used as the decorations in the home and the buffet table was decorated with an arrangement of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Foy, brother and sister of the bride, assisted in entertaining.

Mr. Chalmers and his bride left for a wedding trip to New York, where they will visit the groom's mother, Mrs. Burr Wheeler. Upon their return south they will reside in Macon.

Wedding Plans Are Announced By Miss Reese

Miss Dorothy Vaughn Reese and Sergeant Forest L. Traylor Jr., of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Atlanta, announce the plans for their wedding, which will be solemnized on the evening of January 24 at 8:30 o'clock, at the Westminster Presbyterian church. Miss Edna Whitmore, organist, will present a program of music.

The groomsmen will be Robert Harrison, Albert Edwards, Gower Crosswell and Forest L. Traylor Sr., the groom-elect's father. Serving as best man will be Sergeant Edwin Pollard, of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Memphis, Tenn.

Misses Dorothy Williams, Rosemary Zoll, Dorothy Smith and Harriet Oxford will be the bridesmaids. Mrs. F. L. Hill, of New Orleans, La., will be matron of honor for her sister. Clarence E. Reese will give his lovely young daughter in marriage.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Reese, the bride-elect's parents, will entertain members of the wedding personnel, immediate families and close friends at a reception at their home on Adair avenue.

Among the social affairs planned in compliment to Miss Reese and Mr. Traylor preceding their wedding is the rehearsal party to be given by Miss Harriet Oxford at her home on Pelham road.

Hudson—Henderson.

The marriage of Miss Aline Hamilton Hudson to Howell Chapman Henderson was performed on December 26, 1941, by Dr. S. A. Tinkler at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar Hudson.

Mr. Henderson is the son of the late Howell Henderson and Mrs. Henderson, the former Miss Mary Prissly. The couple's only attendants were Mrs. William Hosford, matron of honor, and John Henderson, who was his brother's best man.



FUR collection glorious

A luxurious fur scarf gives the suit or costume you're living in these days that elegant touch you want for special occasions. Mr. Baum's gorgeous new Spring collection gives you a choice of full-size silky kolinskies at 14.00 a skin up—beautifully blended martens, natural and blended sables, 45.00 to 175.00 a skin up—tax included.

fur salon, second floor

Foot Delight walks into Spring



With supreme smartness ... with marvelous comfort ... because of the little magic cushion-secret of lovely feet that never tire. Top—aristocrat in gabardine and patent, high or medium heel, black, brown, navy. Below—black patent and gabardine, medium heel; comes also in blue calf and gabardine.

each 9.95



shoe salon, second floor

LAST WEEK TO BUY TUSSY'S WIND AND WEATHER LOTION, 1.00 VALUE 50¢





35.00

Navy—*again spring-favored suit color in a superb collection for these busy days—tailleurs, soft dressmaker and those double-duty suits that you may accessorize to severity for working—or to frilliness for dinners. Sizes 12 to 20, priced 29.95 to 69.95.*

suit salon, second floor

49.95

Renoir Rose

—created by a master colorist—a sentimental color with fresh, feminine appeal your man in uniform will adore!—in certain lights it's a tender, delicate pink, a strawberry parfait—again warming up to rosy purple. Shown here in two-piece costume suit of simple elegance—one of many in our beautiful spring collection. Sizes 12 to 42, priced 49.95 to 89.95.

second floor fashion shops



The Special Purchase

Sale of Coats you asked for

---many rich with Silver Fox

Frankly, our winter coat stock was depleted, but due to your continued demand, we had this amazing group made to our specifications! In spite of predicted higher woolen and fur prices next year we have priced this luxury group of coats unbelievably low.

at *49.00 —regularly 69.95

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at *98.95 —Values to 139.95

FABRICS—*Juilliard and Forstmann 100% woolens in black and colors.*

FURS—*Silver fox, Persian mink, London-dyed squirrel, blue fox, red fox, leopard, sable-dyed fitch, beaver.*

*Plus 10% Federal Tax.

Regenstein's Peachtree coat salon, second floor

Regensteins Peachtree

Presenting Leaders in Atlanta's Sorority Parade



The most important party of the year for a sub-deb is her sorority formal, around which she builds "castles in air" for twelve long months. The Phi Pi officers and their dates above were photographed at their formal dinner-dance held last week at the Capital City Country Club at Brookhaven. They are, left to right up the stairs, Mary Sutherland and Ed Rose; Jane Hailey and Milton Edgerton; Emily Alexander and Bill Coart, and Anne Dupree and Grady Black.

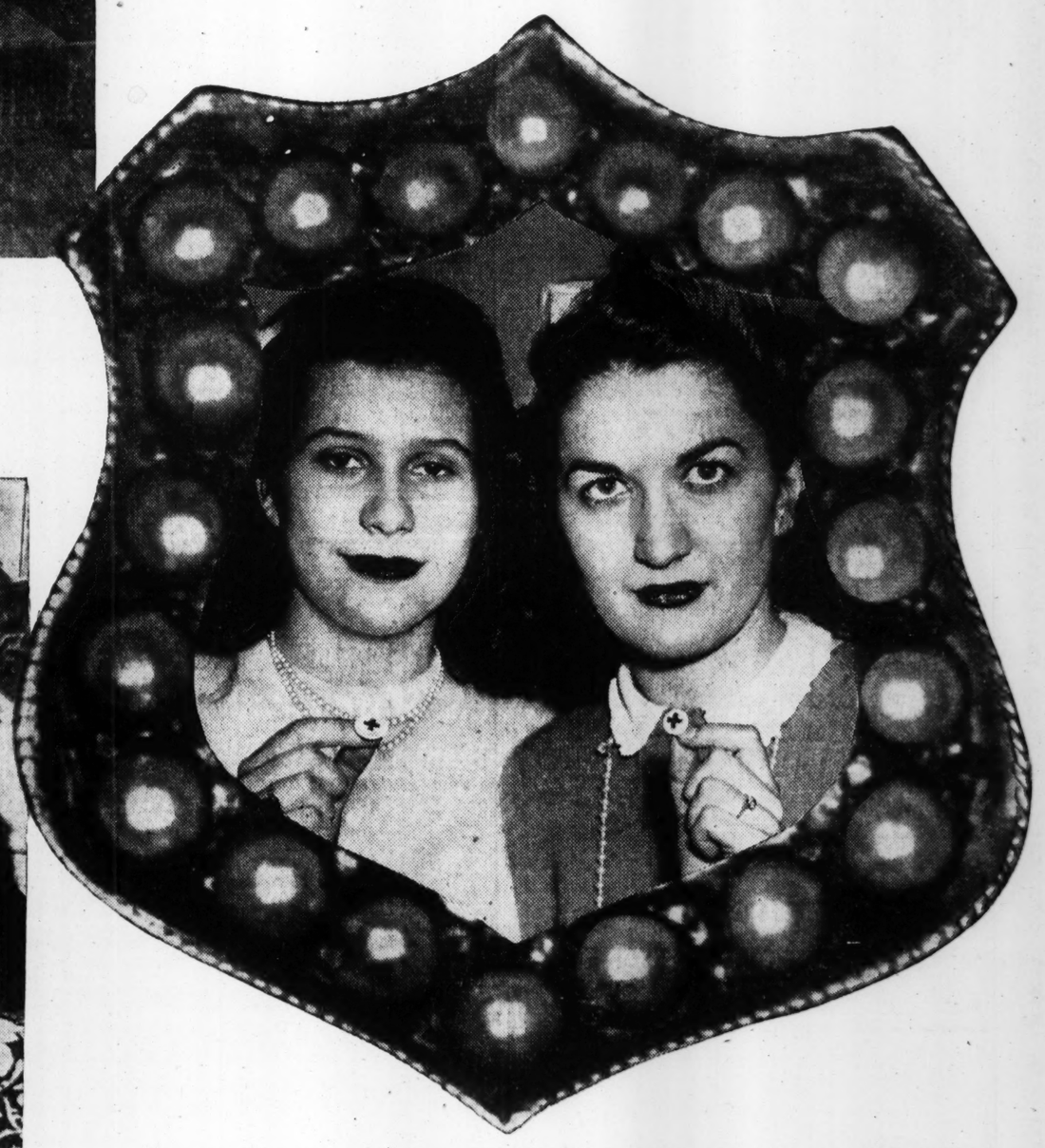
Constitution Staff Photos by Bill Wilson and Marion Johnson.



Pi Pi members Helen Roberts, Julia Eby and Matilde Turner, left to right, were snapped by the camera as they made plans to "trip the light fantastic" in a picturesque setting at their Valentine ball next month. The huge Pi Pi pin being held by them for your inspection, will hang In a conspicuous spot in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel on February 13, when the sorority's annual party takes place.



A handsome Sigma Delta pin forms a frame for pretty Lane Winship, president of the Sigma Deltas, who was caught by the cameraman as she presided at a recent sorority meeting. Standing at Lane's left is Dorothy Spratlin, vice president of the animated group, which is busy planning its spring party.



The feminine pulchritude enclosed in the OBX pin above belongs to Betty Marshall, left, and Bonna MacDonald. The attractive sub-debs are members of the Theta Beta Chi sorority which recently turned over to the American Red Cross the money saved for its annual formal dance. The Red Cross buttons worn by Betty and Bonna symbolize the unselfish spirit of giving which prevails in America today.

Miss Lovinggood Weds Mr. Stewart

The marriage of Miss Pauline Lovinggood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lovinggood, of Powder Springs, to Charles Paul Stewart, son of Mrs. Kate P. Stewart and the late C. H. Stewart, was solemnized recently at the Mayfair Club by Rev. Clarence Sessions.

A program of music was rendered by Miss Sylvia Stein. Jean Stein, the flower girl, was attired in pink. Miss Katherine Ledbetter was maid of honor, wearing blue satin and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. A. L. Stein acted as best man.

The bride wore a white satin wedding gown with a finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. She was given in marriage by her father.

After a wedding trip to Miami and other points, the couple is residing in Atlanta.





MRS. GUY DODDS HAYES.
Mrs. Hayes, whose marriage was an interesting event of last Wednesday at the little chapel of Glenn Memorial church, was Miss Dorothy Jeanne Merritt. She is the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Merritt.

Miss Brooks Engaged to Wed Lieutenant Donald J. Proctor

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 17.—Scheduled for a fashionable late winter ceremony is the marriage of Miss Letitia Vance Brooks, of this city, and Donald Johnston Proctor, lieutenant, United States Army Air Corps, of Atlanta, Ga., and Shreveport, La., the engagement of the prominent young couple being announced today by the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Dudley Schoolfield, of this city. The date and plans for the wedding will be announced at a later date.

Miss Brooks, who is the charming and attractive young daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballance Brooks, of Memphis, is a sister of Mrs. Charles D. Richardson. The bride-elect's brothers are Charles Brooks, assigned to duty with the United States Navy, and Vance and Hamilton Brooks, both on duty with the United States Army.

Miss Brooks, who is one of the most popular belles in this city, was listed as a prospective debutante during the past season, but a club was not formed in Memphis. The bride-elect received her education in the Memphis schools and at Holton Arms in Washington, D. C. She belongs to the Junior League, Girls' Cotillion Club, Chez Nous, La Jeunesse, Phi Sigma sorority, Junior Cotillion, and the Royal Club.

Lieutenant Proctor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwynne Blair Proctor, of Atlanta, prominent citizens of that city. His mother is the former Miss Addie Lucile Johnston, of Knoxville, Tenn., daughter of Mrs. Charles Douglas Johnston and the late Mr. Johnston, descendents of distinguished Maryland residents. Mr. Proctor is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wynne Proctor, of Nashville, Tenn. The groom-elect is a brother of E. Blair Proctor Jr. and Miss Mary Lucile Proctor, both of Atlanta.

The groom-elect attended Boys' High school, where he was a member of the S. P. M. fraternity, and graduated from the Peacock School in Atlanta. He later attended Georgia Tech and graduated from the University of Virginia. He belongs to the Chi Phi fraternity. He received his wings last September and since that time has been stationed in Shreveport, La.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Miss Estelle Bozeman, of Hawkinsville, seminarian and national field worker in narcotic education has returned to Georgia after spending the past three months in Kentucky and Tennessee. She is beginning her sixth year on narcotic education, and has worked in 13 states, visiting 106 colleges. She taught for two years under the State Department of Education in Alabama. There were six credit courses taught in summer schools last year and Miss Bozeman taught two of them—at Minot and Valley City, N. D. She has been invited to teach in these same schools the same course, in the summer of 1942. She visited national W. C. T. U. headquarters at Evanston, Ill., and while there she and 14 students of narcotic education from other states had interesting round-table discussions with Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, national W. C. T. U. director of narcotic education, as leader.

Georgia has secured Miss Bozeman's services for January. The demand for this strictly scientific narcotic education is large and those who have been trained to present the program, declared by educators to be scientifically accurate and pedagogically correct, are in great demand. Miss Bozeman now has calls to more than fill all her available time for 1942. The editor has been with Miss Bozeman for several days and the above information is first-hand. Last week, at the invitation of the president of Emory at Oxford, Miss Bozeman spoke there. Fifty-three students signed a total abstinence pledge.

Mrs. John B. Clark, president of Macon W. C. T. U., sends an interesting account of work done by that organization to have taxes on beer, wine and hard liquor made prohibitive in Macon and Bibb county, in order to protect the men in uniform especially, as well as the entire citizenship. Strong resolutions to this effect were presented to the license tax committee and to the police committee of the city council in a joint meeting, as well as before the county commissioners. Mrs. Clark says: "Rev. Maurice Trimmer spoke to the council committees after I had read the resolutions, and I spoke also. Dr. Ed Cook spoke at the county commissioners' hearing. A representative group of citizens and ministers, as well as W. C. T. U. members, attended the hearing." It is reported that steps to increase the taxes on beer and hard liquor have been taken, and also that a tax will be imposed on wine in Macon and Bibb county. Wine, though having a higher alcoholic content than beer, has hitherto been untaxed.

At the meeting of the fifth district W. C. T. U. the new district president, Mrs. J. E. Thrift, presented the following recommendations from her executive committee, which the district meeting unanimously adopted: Every active member shall endeavor to gain at least one new member; the state prize offered to the district gaining the largest number of members during the year, if won by the fifth district, shall go into the district treasury. Mrs. E. A. Cawthon is Loyal Temperance Legion district director with all expenses paid by this district. Every member shall be given the opportunity to sign one of the following pledges: Torch Bearer, Rock of Ages, or Second Mile. Any group endeavoring to organize a Youth's Temperance Council is to have the aid of the district in every way; the district will pay Miss Geraldine Crissey's expenses for this purpose whenever it is possible to secure her services. The district will also pay expenses of Mrs. R. H. McDougall to organize the three unions which the state asks each district to secure, and pay for the Union Signal for each new president.

Miss Sue Thrasher And Mr. Morrison To Wed on Feb. 7

Of sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. James C. Thrasher of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sue Thrasher, to Jesse Lee Morrison Jr. The marriage will be a quiet event of February 7 at the little chapel of Glenn Memorial Methodist church.

The bride-to-be received her education in the Atlanta public schools, having graduated from Girls' High school. She is the daughter of the late James C. Thrasher and the former Miss Eugenia Haslett, of Elberton. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Sue Worley Haslett and the late George Haslett. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Asenith Griffith Thrasher and Isaac C. Thrasher, of Oconee county. Her sister is Miss Asenith Thrasher and her brother is James Haslett Thrasher, of Camp Stewart.

The groom-to-be graduated from Tech High school. He attended Georgia School of Technology, where he received his bachelor of science and bachelor of architecture degrees. He is a member of the Architectural Society of Georgia Tech.

He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Morrison, of Atlanta, his mother being the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Starnes, of Calhoun. His maternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Mary Chapman Starnes and Jasper R. Starnes. His paternal grandparent are Mrs. Mary Davis Morrison and the late Charner A. Morrison. His sister is Miss Frances Morrison.

Mr. Morrison is connected with the Georgia State Department of Education in the capacity of vocational architect, and after their marriage the couple will reside here.

Facts No Married Woman Should Be Denied

It is every wife's right to know certain facts. Her greatest happiness, her physical and mental well-being, may be at stake. Yet thousands unknowingly use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can burn, scar and desensitize delicate tissue.

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MRS. JESSE JAMES, OF MARIETTA.
Mrs. James is the former Miss Mary Frances Black, daughter of Mrs. H. A. Black, of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Tarlton and Mr. Glass To Marry at Church Jan. 23

Miss Margaret Tarlton and John R. Glass Jr. announce plans for their marriage, which will be solemnized on Friday evening, January 23, at 6 o'clock at the Kirkwood Baptist church. Dr. K. Owen White will officiate and Mrs. J. L. Jackson will present the wedding music, with Miss Beth McConnell as vocalist.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Charles Muir Tarlton, and J. William Glass, brother of the groom-elect, will be best man. Ushers will be Bob Jackson, L. A. Evans, J. L. Morrison and the groomsmen include Richard H. Wood and C. Edgar Bowen.

Mrs. C. Edgar Bowen will be matron of honor, and Miss Dallas Forbes Tarlton, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Misses Charlotte Powers, Julia Lombard, Mary Galphin and Winifred Murphy. Junior bridesmaids will be Joan Taylor and Patricia Payne.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Tarlton entertain at a reception at their home, 879 Wildwood road, N. E., for their daughter and Mr. Glass.

Many social affairs will be given for the bride-elect. Mrs. C. W. Baggett, Mrs. A. D. Warr and Miss LaRose Manderson honored Miss Tarlton at a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Baggett on Boulevard drive yesterday afternoon. This afternoon Miss Julia Lombard and Miss Winifred Murphy will honor her at a lingerie shower at Mammy's Shanty on Peachtree road. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Travis Acree will honor the bride-elect with a kitchen shower at her home on Indiana avenue.

Mrs. C. M. Tarlton will honor her daughter January 21 at open house from 7:30 to 10.30 o'clock. After the wedding rehearsal Thursday evening Mrs. R. H. Wood will entertain the wedding party at a buffet supper at her home on Clifton road. Miss Charlotte Powers and Miss Mary Galphin entertained Miss Tarlton with a miscellaneous shower recently.

Miss Keen Engaged To James A. Ussery.

FOREST PARK, Ga., Jan. 17.—Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Keen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Ellen Keen, to James Adcock Ussery, of Rockingham, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in the near future.

After graduating from Union Point High school, the bride-elect attended Bessie Tift College, and is now connected with the Citizens & Southern National Bank, Atlanta.

Mr. Ussery is the son of Mrs. R. L. Ussery, Rockingham, N. C., and is at present living in Forest Park. He received his education in the public schools of North Carolina and for the past several years has been employed by Blair Construction Company, Decatur.

Bar Mitzvah.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Gordon, of Birmingham, Ala., invite their relatives and friends to the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Bernard, at the Ahavath Achim synagogue on Washington street on Saturday morning, January 24, at 9 o'clock.

Evelyn Hanna To Be Honored At Magnolia Room Luncheon

On Monday, January 19, at Rich's Magnolia room, Miss Helen Parker will entertain at luncheon honoring Miss Evelyn Hanna, of Thomaston, whose new novel, "Sugar in the Gourd," will be published on that day.

"Sugar in the Gourd" is a modern novel of the Georgia peach orchard country and has received enthusiastic reception by the advance readers and critics.

Covers will be laid for the following guests: Mrs. Thomas M. Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thurston, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson Scruggs, Mrs. John R. Marsh, Miss Fanny Hinton, Frank Daniel, Miss Jessie Hopkins, Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGill, Miss Edna Handley, Mrs. Donald Hastings, Miss Katherine Carnes, of Macon; Dr. J. R. McCain, Daniel Whitehead Hicky, David Cornell DeJong, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowsey, Mrs. Jessie Ingram, Mrs. W. O. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Perkerson, Mrs. Granger Hansell, Miss Susan Myrick, of Macon; Mrs. Susan Medlock Jones, Miss Annie Lou Hardy, Mrs. Louise Carlton, Dr. M. L. Brittain, Miss Tommy Dora Barker, Dr. and Mrs. Willis A. Sutton, Mrs. H. R. Melson, LaGrange, Mrs. J. B. Kincaid Jr., Miss Marguerite Steedman and Frank Heidelberger, of New York.

The Atlanta Agnes Scott Club will act as co-hostess with Rich's at a reception and autographing party for Miss Hanna Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in the Magnolia room. In addition to Miss Hanna, the receiving line will be composed of the officers of the club, as follows: Mrs. J. B. Kincaid Jr., Mrs. Ralph Pate, Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, Mrs. R. Bruce Logue, Mrs. Al B. Richardson and Mrs. Thomas J. Judge. The public is invited.

Open House Today.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Borochoff will hold open house today from 3 to 6 o'clock at their home, 1101 East Rock Springs road, in honor of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borochoff. No cards.

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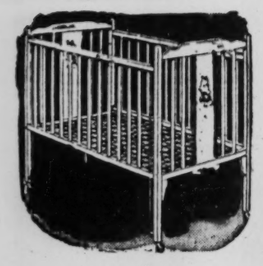
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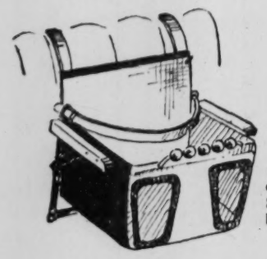
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Pads to Fit $1.98, $2.49



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Very fine Hamadans, 5x7 (approx.) Regularly $125.00 to $145.00. Sale Prices	$69.00 to $74.00
Very fine Lilihans, 5x3½ (approx.), wool finer than Sarouks. Regularly $74.00 to $95.00. Sale prices	$45.00 to $54.00

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Mrs. Harold Ewing is the former Miss Edith Eugenia Raven, daughter of Mrs. T. C. Raven.



Mrs. N. A. Harrison Jr. is the former Miss Joanne Snelson, daughter of Mrs. Frank R. Snelson.



Mrs. John M. Marholec was Miss Ydoine Binford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Binford, of Tignall.



Mrs. M. M. Morrow is the former Miss Edyth Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunlap.



Miss Mary Witherington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Witherington, of Chester, will wed R. A. Turner.



Mrs. Joseph Blass was Miss Doris Nomburg, of Long Island, N. Y., before her marriage.



Miss Florence Rosemary Murphy will marry Thomas Lee McCook at a ceremony today.



Mrs. J. E. Duncan was Miss Florence Bradfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bradfield.



Mrs. H. C. Henderson was Miss Aline H. Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hudson.



Mrs. J. L. Comer was Miss La Verne Macken, of Lawrenceville, before her recent marriage.



Mrs. James McCallum was Miss Elizabeth Ann Abercrombie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Abercrombie.



Mrs. Lewis Franklin Mann is the former Miss Katherine Eddleman, of Decatur.



Miss Dorothy Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reese, will marry Sgt. Forest L. Traylor Jr.



Miss Sue Thrasher, daughter of Mrs. James C. Thrasher, will marry Jesse Lee Morrison Jr.



Mrs. W. B. Daniel is the former Miss Gwendolyn Carter Huckabee, of Thomaston and Gay.



Mrs. S. W. Worthington Jr. was Miss Mary Ella Herlovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herlovich, of Preston.



Miss Frieda Ann Strickland, daughter of Mrs. Irene Strickland, will marry D. W. Watkins today.



Mrs. H. Aden Taylor is the former Miss Dorris Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, of Bowdon.



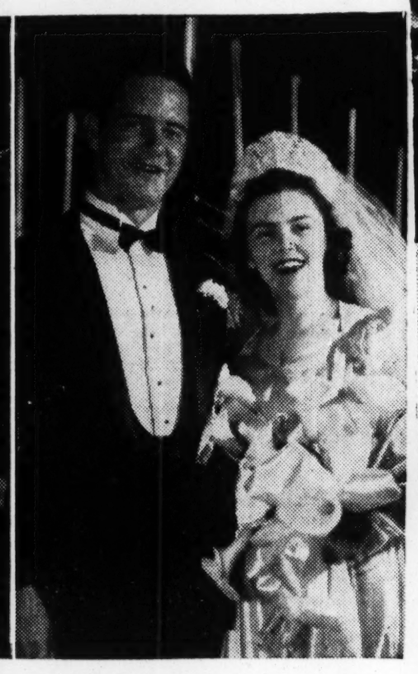
Mrs. H. H. Maxwell Jr. is the former Miss Rebecca Seymour, daughter of Mrs. M. Seymour.



Mrs. C. P. Stewart is the former Miss Pauline Lovinggood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lovinggood.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith Jr. were married recently. The bride was Miss Margaret E. Baldwin.



Sgt. and Mrs. W. S. Bohler shown after their wedding. The bride was Miss Predeta Webb.



Dr. and Mrs. Paul P. Hearn shown after their marriage. The bride was Miss Ada Irene Kemp.



Mrs. J. E. Payton Jr. was Miss Dorothy Lee Graddy before her recent marriage.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas, treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel. MA. 2173

Public Welfare Chairman Writes on Phases of Subject

By MRS. H. B. RITCHIE, Of Athens, Chairman, Public Welfare, G. F. W. C.

The following timely article is culled from the current issue of The Clubwoman, official organ of General Federation of Women's Clubs. Inasmuch as Mrs. Ritchie is welfare chairman of General Federation, and past president of Georgia Federation, her opinion on this subject will interest state clubwomen. She writes:

"The situation which today confronts America, the American community, and the American citizen, has charted the course of the General Federation of Women's Clubs for the current administration. Liberty, independence, and national welfare are inextricably bound up in and dependent upon the well being, happiness, and prosperity of the individual citizen.

"The great effort in preparation for defense has affected and must continue to affect the public welfare in vital fashion. At present our concern must be first from the angle of national defense for it is self evident that if the effort for defense should not be successful, all else we hold dear will vanish. We face a danger, however, in too great concentration on war work. There are many activities which center in those usual, continuing needs of the community and its people which must not be neglected no matter how great an emergency exists.

"There are certain duties which must go on if we are to make a better nation for our children and better children for our nation. Our responsibility for what youth is, what youth thinks, and what youth does, requires a never ceasing effort to provide a proper heritage, a proper environment, and a proper opportunity for development. These responsibilities cannot be delegated and must not be neglected. As women, we must see them as our paramount concern.

"The aged, the infirm, the inefficient, the physically, the mentally and morally diseased, we have with us always. The emergency but increases the demand that we go forward with our programs of care, of remedial work, of effort to prevent increase in the number of these cases and an aggravation of their needs.

"We have given the nation the right to look to us for unswerving devotion to certain projects. We have led the way for lay organizations in the battle against disease. We inaugurated a program of education which has resulted in a nation-wide activity in control of tuberculosis, of cancer, and of syphilis. Our interest in these continues and we are expanding our program to include other major causes of death.

"There should be no cessation of our effort until every citizen shall have the benefit of a public health service which is competent in organization, effectiveness and financial support.

"We are shocked that again in 1941 as in 1860 and in 1917 such great numbers of our young men examined for Army service show evidences of malnutrition and that precious time and effort must be spent in remedying physical deficiencies.

"We are concerned about the financial ability of the family to provide at least minimum essentials for its well being. Finding methods of financing health, preventing dependence, organizing constructive relief work, all demand our careful attention and study. We want to exert intelligent effort in determining that eleemosynary institutions shall be adequate and humane—real expressions of the good neighbor spirit.

"We have been distressed by the knowledge that the average of criminals was that of the teen age youth. We are further shocked to learn from a recent statement by the Federal Bureau of Investigation that in average groups of 1,000 arrests there are more women than men charged with murder, commercialized vice and narcotic violations. Surely, we cannot do otherwise than to increase our concern in correctional problems and expand our efforts to change this picture.

"But all this, immediate and pressing as it is, is not enough—20 years are not too long for us to remember the aftermath of the last World War.

"We remember the economic tragedy which was intensified by the failure to fit the men who had been under arms into industrial and economic life. This especially demands that we begin now our thinking and planning for the post war world in an effort to make it what we desire it to be rather than to let it take its way undirected and uncontrolled. This we can do if all forces, government, educational agencies and organizations such as ours, go about the task with whole-hearted courage and determination.

'Dollar Per Member' Clubs Place Names on Tallulah Roll

By Mrs. H. A. Watts, of Atlanta, Executive Secretary of Tallulah Falls School.

Congratulations to seven more "Dollar Per Member for Tallulah" clubs which have placed names on the honor roll for 1942: Columbus Wynnton Study Club $35, Every Saturday Club, Atlanta $25; Gainesville Study Club, $28; Gainesville Fine Arts Club, $24; Buford Woman's Club, $30; Canton Junior Woman's Club, $16; Columbus Students' Club, $35. This brings the roll up to 11—who will make it an even dozen?

Woodcrest Woman's Club, of Atlanta, remembers the school each year with a Christmas box of pretty and useful articles. This year, the box gave unusual pleasure to the children sharing its contents. Thanks to Mrs. G. V. Moore, president, and all members who had part in the gift.

We acknowledge the following gifts to the school: Chipley Woman's Club, $2.50 in defense savings stamps and $2.50 to maintenance; Broxton Woman's Club, $5; Gordon Woman's Club, $10; Montezuma Woman's Club, $5; Maysville Woman's Club, $5; Yatesville Library Club, $2.50; Garden Hills Club, Atlanta, $10; History Class of 1884, Atlanta, $5; Zebulon Woman's Club, $10; Brookhaven Garden Club, Atlanta, $2.50; Elberton, Ga., Sorosis, $10; Braselton Woman's Club, $3; Cochran Woman's Club, $12.

The "Smiles of Dimes" cards continue to smile for Tallulah. Thanks to Winder Junior Woman's Club, Willacoochee Woman's Club, Crawford, and Oxford Woman's Club for their gifts.

Every federated club in Georgia Federation has been mailed a letter from trustees of Tallulah Falls School calling attention to the need of greater united effort and support by all clubwomen in the great work they have undertaken to do. Your school is building for permanent defense in training boys and girls for good citizenship without which national defense cannot be maintained in times of war or peace. Make a gift now in appreciation for the 20 fine young citizens who have graduated from Tallulah and now are working for Uncle Sam!

Gainesville Clubs Hold Meetings

Mrs. E. E. Kimbrough Jr. reviewed an article, "This Would Be Victory," by Russell W. Davenport, at a meeting of Gainesville Study Club, held recently at the home of Mrs. Arthur Roper on North Green street, with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Rudolph, as hostess. Mrs. Charles Strong, president, was in the chair, and named the following committees: nominating, Mrs. Jesse Meeks, Mrs. Roy Newman, Miss Katherine Dozier; program, Mesdames Campbell Brown Jr., Claude Carter and John Blodgett; yearbook, Mesdames W. P. Whelchel, P. D. Horkan and Kimbrough. Mrs. Newman, national defense chairman, reported time spent by members on Red Cross work, totaling 3,928 hours. Mrs. Marshall Stone heads the list with 1,475 hours, with Mrs. Kimbrough as second.

Mrs. George Pilgrim, member of the faculty of the Brenau College department of speech and dramatic art, was presented as program chairman for a meeting of the Fine Arts Club, held recently at the home of Mrs. G. W. Moore Jr., on North Pryor street. The speaker discussed the "Art of Makeup," dividing her talk into three parts, featuring materials, knowledge of color and principles of application. Original posters illustrated points of interest. Miss Virginia Roper, president, was in the chair, and reported a gift of $10 having been made to the Red Cross War Relief Fund by the organization. Social hour hostesses were Mrs. Charles Bickers and Mrs. Moore.

Covington Club Holds January Meeting.

Covington library provided the setting for the recent meeting of the Woman's Club, hostesses being Misses Vivian Bower, Florence Bower, Sallie May Sockwell, Mrs. R. M. Mobley and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins. The president, Mrs. Hugh King, presided, opening with singing, the collect and pledge to the flag. Reports heard included a letter from Mrs. Albert Hill, president of the board of trustees, urging $1 per member for Tallulah Falls School.

As president of the fourth district, Mrs. R. C. Fryer, of Manchester, sent a written message urging full co-operation in the national defense program.

Miss Sallie May Sockwell reported the boxes sent needy families during the holidays and stated that new books had been placed on the library shelves by Miss Charles Porter, Mrs. R. O. Arnold and Mrs. M. M. Osman. Miss Vivian Bower, program chairman, presented, as speaker, the Rev. J. Foster Young, pastor of Covington Methodist church, who made a timely address on "Keeping Up Our Morale."

"God Bless Our Soldier Boys," a new song written by Annie May Tuggle, of Atlanta, was sung. The musical arrangement of the song is by C. W. Dieckman, of the music department of Agnes Scott College, and was heard over radio for the first time on New Year's Day.

Millen Club Meets On January 20.

Millen Woman's Club meets on January 20 at the community house. The president, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, will preside and Miss Billie Turner, of Teachers' College, Collegeboro, will render violin numbers. The speaker will be Charles F. Lanier, of Macon. Members feel that this is home talent, as Miss Turner is a resident of Millen and Mr. Lanier was reared in Jenkins county and is a brother of Mrs. Cleveland Thompson. Mr. Lanier is president of the Evangelical Club of Macon and is outstanding as a church and civic worker.

"Americanism" will be the speaker's subject, which is fitting as Mr. Lanier is assistant chairman of the American Legion in the sixth district, and is a World War overseas veteran. Mrs. Chapple Chandler is program chairman, and members of the library committee will serve as hostesses.

Tallulah Trustees Meet February 4.

The midwinter meeting of the board of trustees, Tallulah Falls School, will be held February 4, at the Henry Grady hotel, in Atlanta, from 4 until 9 p. m.

Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, at which time a group of Tallulah workers and friends will join the trustees for the program.

Mrs. Albert M. Hill, the president, will preside, assisted by Mesdames Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Eugene Harrington, J. W. Gholston, vice presidents; Mrs. Lawrence Willet, secretary, and Mrs. A. B. Conger, treasurer.

Elberton Sorosis Is 50 Years Old

Georgia Sorosis held the first meeting of its golden jubilee year at the home of Mrs. J. L. Allgood, in Elberton. The president, Mrs. Raymonde Stapleton, spoke of the organization of the club 50 years ago, and told of the relationship of Georgia Sorosis in the organization of the State Federation in 1896.

Members recently pledged 100 per cent to do defense work, and together with the few remaining charter members, expressed themselves as being ready in spirit and determination to do their part.

Patriotism was the theme of the program. Thelma Payne sang "God Bless America." A round-table discussion on "The Homemaker's Place in National Defense" was given by Mrs. W. D. Tutt, Mrs. Fred Herndon, Miss Alpha Rogers and Miss Jessie Champion.

Mrs. Charlie Allen gave a piano solo. Mrs. Tom Colley read the message of Mrs. Ralph Butler, president of the State Federation. Mrs. Marion Simmons was elected parliamentarian. Mrs. Marc Weersing, as a representative of Sorosis, will take the course in first aid, and will then teach the course to the club members.

The club voted to buy a defense bond and to donate $10 to the Red Cross. Mrs. Charlie Auld conducted the "quiz."

Douglas Women Hold Meeting.

The January meeting of Douglas Woman's Club was presided over by the president, Mrs. R. H. Sapp. Pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Hoke Davis. Mrs. John Bankston read the collect, followed by prayer by Mrs. F. L. Elvery. Mrs. Fred Blair, treasurer, reported a balance of $9.54. Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Kiwanis supper chairman, named the committee to serve in January.

Upon recommendation of the executive board, a motion was made and carried to put linoleum on the kitchen floor of the club house. Mesdames L. H. Battle, W. S. Conner and W. R. Wilson Sr. will purchase the linoleum. Mrs. Alice B. Longino was asked to represent the club in the defense program in the district. Blanks were given out for work in this connection, and the president urged members to buy defense stamps and help in any way possible.

The following program was presented: Mrs. B. W. Gray gave a very forceful talk on a stirring topic, "America — Our Priceless Heritage." Mrs. C. A. Summerlin gave a reading, "The Land of Beginning Again." Mrs. E. T. Stroud played a beautiful piano selection. Hostesses were Mesdames Alice B. Longino, E. L. Nance, R. L. Wells and Miss Pattie Belger.

Talk on 'Defense' Heard in Wadley

The Wadley Woman's Club met recently at Hotel Walter B. Holmes with the president, Miss Sadie Johnson, presiding. M. R. Little, of Louisville, state school supervisor, spoke on "National Defense and Preparedness." He was presented by Mrs. C. F. Hall, program chairman.

Miss Julia Dwelle read the poem "Waiting." Miss Mary Perkins played a piano solo.

Reports were heard from the Red Cross roll call committee: Mesdames Dewey Dean, B. A. Watson, R. L. Robertson and Miss Mary Ellen Perkins. The park committee, Miss Lizzie Bedingfield, Mesdames J. O. Peacock, R. A. Heath and H. E. Futral, will continue to function.

The president reported a profit of $216.25 from the Halloween carnival. Mrs. W. D. Evans stated that 29 shirts were being made for the home production unit of the Red Cross. The club voted to entertain the Sixth District meeting in March. Miss Mary Ellen Perkins was appointed club pin chairman.

A benefit party will be held with the following committee in charge: Mrs. C. P. Blanchard, Mrs. Nelle Mathis, Miss Mary Ellen Perkins, Mrs. W. D. Evans, Mrs. O. C. Bargeron, Miss Julia Dwelle, Miss Burdelle Harrison, Mrs. M. D. Fortner and Mrs. R. G. Foster. Mrs. P. L. Canady was received as a new member.

Hostesses were Mesdames J. R. Trippe, Dewey Dean, Lewis Pollette, S. W. Overstreet, G. T. Anglin, M. A. Evans, J. F. Goodson, M. W. O'Kelly and Miss Daisy Hall.

The club also met recently at the home of Mrs. R. G. Foster, with Mesdames R. E. Lester, C. P. Blanchard, Willa D. Evans, W. D. Evans, F. H. Moxley and W. J. McLandon, co-hostesses. The president, Miss Sadie Johnson, presided and read the collect.

The program, comoined with a "Bundles to Britain" musicale, was directed by Mrs. R. F. Lester. Rev. Roy Matthews, Baptist pastor, gave the Christmas story and prayer. Robert Lester played a clarinet solo, accompanied by Mrs. Lester. Miss Thelma Bostick sang and Mrs. J. R. Trippe played a selection. Rev. L. S. Holloway played carols, concluding with an original composition of "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep," dedicated to his small son, Shannon Jr. Trios were sung by Misses Burdelle Harrison, Jane Matthews and Virginia Evans. Miss Thelma Bostick led the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Roy Matthews, the chairman, reported 58 shirts completed for the production unit of the Red Cross. Mrs. H. L. Robertson, chairman of Red Cross roll call; Mrs. Dewey Dean, Miss Mary Ellen Perkins, Mrs. Harry Brooks, of Moxley, and Rush Burton, for the colored people, announced that 116 memberships were obtained. Vote of thanks was extended Mrs. R. A. Wiggins and cast for the recent production of mountain music at the Pal theater.

Club voted to invest in a $1,000 defense bond from the building fund, at the motion of Mrs. Dewey Dean. Mrs. M. A. Evans, chairman of the nominating committee; Mrs. Annie Futral and Miss Lizzie Bedingfeld announced all officers re-elected for the ensuing year. Miss Johnson, who resigned after six years' service, was renominated for the fourth term and consented to preside until the election of a new president.

Dance To Benefit Red Cross Fund.

Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, president of the Georgia State Fraternal Congress, will sponsor a benefit dance and party at the Woman's Club, West End, on February 6, at 8 o'clock. The entire proceeds will go to the Red Cross fund. For information regarding tickets, call Mrs. Blanche Schofield, Calhoun 1622, or others on the committee.

Members from American Grove 217, Supreme Forest, Woodmen Circle, who met at the Henry Grady hotel to discuss plans for the dance, were Mesdames Clara B. Cassidy, Willie B. O'Keeffe, Berniece Chapman, Blanche Schofield and Virginia Hardy.

Duluth Woman's Club

At the recent meeting of Duluth Woman's Club, which recently joined the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the following officers were re-elected:

Mrs. Guy Findley, president; Mrs. Lee B. Findley, vice president; Mrs. L. D. McGee, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Payne, treasurer. Major projects of the group are the local hospital and the city park, which is being beautified from the right-of-way of the railroad past the city school grounds. The 24 members are earnest and loyal to the city, community and state.

Mrs. Archer To Speak.

Mrs. Robert J. Archer, wife of Lieutenant Commander Archer, and daughter of Dr. Harvey Baker Smith, one of the outstanding ministers of the Christian church, will speak at the woman's council meeting, First Christian church, Tuesday, at 11 o'clock.

The message will be on China. Mrs. Archer spent two years in Shanghai and five months in Manila during the stay of Lieutenant Archer, who was executive officer of J. S. S. Isabel, which was Admiral Yarnell's auxiliary flagship before the evacuation by government.

High's

JANUARY SPECIAL

Reg. $7.50 W. B. STYLISH STOUTS



$5.50

- SATINS
- BROCADES
- SIZES 36-50

Save $2 on a famous W. B. foundation! Nips in the waist, trims hips inches and fits like a second skin! Brocades or satins with boned back and front, elastic side, talons or side hooks. Hurry in and let us fit you at a saving!

FOUNDATIONS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



You're Invited TO MEET

The "MAN O' MERCY"

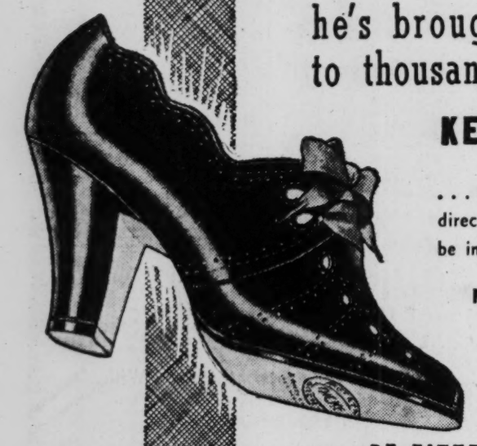
he's brought blessed relief to thousands of Aching Feet

KENNETH B. RANSOM

. . . Master shoe fitter and educational director of the W. T. Dickerson Co., will be in our store

MONDAY, TUES., WED.

Jan. 19, 20 and 21



BE FITTED IN Dickerson Archlock or Arch-Relief Shoes

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Increase your value to yourself, your country, community, club.

A condensed course in Effective Public Speaking, especially designed for clubwomen, is now available in either morning or afternoon classes.

6 Two-Hour Sessions—$15.00

ENROLL NOW

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LUXURY-FURRED TOWNLEY COATS

Richly-furred, higher-priced successes---Now reduced to save you 20% to 40%

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Buy Now . . . Buy for Next Winter!

A really good coat, one you'll be proud of seasons hence! Townley's registered quality, Townley's advance styling, Townley's special designs that do miracles for the feminine figure! Quantities of precious furs on every coat. Brilliant silver fox, richly blended mink, shining Persian. Finest Forstmann and Juilliard woolens. Life-of-the-coat linings.

Misses', women's and junior sizes.

*Plus Defense Tax

Muse's

The Style Center of the South

Transactions, 221,710

N.Y. Stock Market

Jan. 17, 1942

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
—A—					
4 Air Red 1a	35⅝	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛+	¼
4 Air-WEIAp		¼	¼	¼+	⅛
1 Alaska Juneau	2½	2½	2½		
1 Alleg pf xw	5¼	5¼	5¼	—	¼
3 Allegpf$30ww	5¾	5¾	5¾	—	¼
2 AllegL$tl2¼g	21¼	21	21	—	¼
1 Allen Ind 1	5	5	5		
1 AlCh&Dye 6a	141	141	141	—	¼
1 Allied Kid 1¼	14	14	14		
5 Allied Strs	5¾	5¾	5¾		
13 Allis-CM1½g	29½	29⅛	29⅛	—	⅛
1 AmAChD1.20a	53½	53½	53½	—	1
3 Am Airl 1.20a	22⅝	22	22⅝	+	⅝
4 AmBrkSh2.20g	32	32	32	—	½
1 Am Can 4	64	64	64	—	¼
4 AmCar&F 1g	31½	31¼	31½	+	¼
1 AmCar&Fpf 7	72	72	72	—	¾
1 AmC&Cab ½e	19¾	19¾	19¾	+	⅛
4 AmComl Alco	9¼	9	9¼	+	⅛
1 AmCrysSug½e	20	20	20	—	⅛
1 Am & F Pow		½	½		
5 Am-HawSS 5g	29½	29½	29½	—	½
1 Am Hide&Lea 3	3	3	3	—	⅛
1 AmHoPd 2.40a	42¾	42¾	42¾	—	¼
8 Am Locomotive	9¼	9¼	9¼	—	¼
1 AmM&Fdy .80	10¼	10¼	10¼	+	¼
1 Am Metal 1½g	22¼	22¼	22¼	—	¼
2 Am Pow & Lt	¾	¾	¾		
1 AP&LS6pf1¼k	24½	24½	24½		
8 AmRad&StS.60	4¾	4½	4¾	+	⅛
8 AmRollM 1.40	11⅝	11½	11½	—	¼
.60 AmRMpf	4½	56⅛	56	—	⅛
4 Am Sm&R ½e	41½	41¾	41⅜	—	⅛
7 AmStlFdrs 2g	19½	19½	19½	—	½
13 AmT&T 9	126¼	125½	126¼		
7 Am Tob 4½g	48¼	47¾	47¾	—	⅝
11 AmTobB 4½g	48¾	48¼	48¾	—	½
6 Am Type Fdrs	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+	⅛
8 AmViscose ½e	25¼	25¼	25½	—	¼
3 Am Wat Wks	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞		
2 Am ZincL&S	5¼	5¼	5¼		
19 Anaconda 2½g	27¾	27½	27¾		
1 Andes Cop 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—	¼
2 Arm III	3⅞	3¾	3¾	—	⅛
1 ArmstCk 2¼g	26½	26½	26½	—	⅛
2 AsDGd2pf5¼k	83	82	83	+	7
26 AtchT&SF 1e	30⅞	30¾	30¾	+	⅝
3 AtchT&SFpf 5	65	64¾	65	+	½
4 AtlCstLine 1g	24¼	24	24¼		
6 Atl Refin 1a	21½	21½	21½	—	⅝
2 AtlasCorp 1g	6¾	6¾	6¾		
10 AtlasPwpf 5	116	116	116	+	3
7 AviaCorp .15g	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	+	⅛
—B—					
1 Bald Loco ct	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞		
12 Balt & Ohio	3¾	3¾	3¾		
1 Bangor & Ar	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+	⅛
6 Barns Oil .60	9⅞	9⅞	10	+	⅛
1 Beld-Hem .80	7	7	7	+	¼
3 Bend Avia 1e	37¾	37¾	37¾		
3 BenIndLn1.70g	13½	13¼	13¼	—	⅝
5 Beth Stl 6g	63	63	63		
3 Blaw-Kn .60	7⅛	7	7⅛		
2 Blooming.27½e	12	12	12		
11 Boeing Airp	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	—	⅝
3 BohnAl&Br 2g	29¾	29½	29½	—	1
3 Bord Co 1.40g	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+	⅛
11 Borg Warn 2g	22¼	21¾	22	—	⅛
1 Boston&Maine	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—	⅛
3 BridgeBrass1	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+	⅛
2 BriggsMfg 2½g	17	17	17	+	⅛
1 Bklyn&QuTr		½	½	—	⅛
4 Bklyn Man Tr	1¼	1¼	1¼		
1 Bruns-B 2½g	13¾	13¾	13¾	—	¼
1 Budd Mfg	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛		
.90 BuddMfgpf	63¾	63	63¾	—	½
2 BullardCo2½g	21¾	21¾	21¾	—	⅝
1 BulovaWch 2a	25	25	25		
1 BrAdMch .70g	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛		
5 Bush Terminal	3	2⅞	2⅞	—	⅛
.80 BshTmBdgpfct	20¾	20½	20⅝	+	⅛
2 ByersAMCo	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	—	⅛
—C—					
1 CalPack 1½	18¾	18¾	18¾		
6 Cal&Hec 1	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+	⅛
5 CpbllWyt1.60g	13	13	13		
2 CnDyGAle .60a	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞		
2 Canad Pacific	4¾	4¾	4¾	+	⅛
2 CannonMills 2	34	34	34		
1 CatTrac 2	39½	39½	39½	—	½
2 CelanCrp 2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+	
.80 Celan 7pf 7	92¼	92¼	92¼	—	¼
2 Cent Sguir½pa	21⅝	20	21	—	⅛
2 CentVioSg 1g	16	16	16		
6 CerrodePas 1e	29¼	29	29	—	¼
1 Cert-teed 6%pf	27	26¾	26¾	—	¼
11 Ches&Ohio 3a	36	35¾	36		
3 Chi Grt W pf	9¾	9½	9½		
1 ChiPnTool ½e	16¾	16¾	16¾	—	⅛
1 CRI&P 6%pf	¼	¼	¼		
9 ChryCrp 6g	48	47⅝	47⅞	—	⅛
3 Clytce&Fl1.20	10	10	10	+	⅛
.30 CiGph Brpf5	98¾	98¾	98¾	+	¾
1 ClimMoly 1.20a	41¼	41¼	41¼	—	¾
2 Colg-Pm-Pp1½a	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—	⅛
1 Coll&Aik 3g	13¼	13¼	13¼	+	⅛
.10 Coll&Aik pf5	100	100	100		
4 ColB'cstA 2g	12¾	12½	12½	—	½
6 ColG&EI .10g	1⅝	1½	1½		
1 ColG&EI .10gs	1⅝	1½	1½		
1 ColG&E 6%pf6	51½	51½	51½	—	½
6 ComlCredit 3	17¼	17	17	—	¼
9 ComlInvTr 3	22½	22¼	22½		
4 ComlSolv .55g	9¾	9¼	9¼	—	⅝
8 Com&South	⅝	½	⅝	+	⅛
2 Com&Sou pf3	42½	42¼	42¼	—	¼
5 ComEdis 1.80	22¼	22	22¼	—	¼
1 Cong-Nrn 1a	15¼	15¼	15¼	—	⅝
8 ConsolAircr4g	19½	19⅜	19⅜		
1 ConsCigar1½g	10	10	10	—	⅛
.10 ConsCig pf7	84	84	84	+	1
4 ConsCopmn¾g	7	6¾	6¾	—	¼
11 ConsEdis1.80g	13⅜	13½	13½	—	⅛
2 ConsEdisn pf5	93	93	93	—	½
1 Cons Laund	1	1⅞	1⅞	+	⅛
14 Consol Oil ½	8	5⅞	6	—	⅛
4 Cont Bak	3	3	3	—	⅛
11 Cont Can 2	26	25½	26	+	¾
1 Contins 1.60a	41¼	41¼	41¼	—	⅛
15 Cont Mot .10g	3⅜	3½	3⅝	—	⅛
3 ContOilDel 1	23	23	23	—	¼
1 CpwldStl .80	11⅝	11	11⅝	+	⅛
1.20 CornExch 2.40	32¾	32	32	—	½
4 CornProd 3	53⅝	53½	53⅝	—	⅛
1 CnZllrbch ¼e	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—	⅛
1 Cuba R R pf	13	13	13	—	½
2 Cbn-Am Sugar	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—	⅛
1 CuneoPress1½	15	15	15	—	⅛
7 Curtis Publishg	⅝	⅝	⅝	—	⅛
2 Curt-Wght 1g	8½	8½	8½		
—D—					
7 DavisnCh .60g	11½	11¼	11½	+	⅛
4 Deere&Co 2g	23¼	23¼	23¼	—	⅛
1 Del-Wm-Gl1½	11½	11½	11½	—	
2 Del&Hudson	9	9	9	—	⅛
8 DelLack&West	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞		
5 DetEdis .35e	18	18	18	+	⅛
1.70 Dev&RayA 1	17¼	17	17¼	+	⅛
1 DmTMot 1a	9	9	9	—	¼
1 DstCp-Sh2.22	17	17	17		
1 DstCp-S pf5	73	73	73		
3 DomMin h2	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+	⅛
6 DowChem 3	118½	116¼	116¼	—	2½
3 DreasMfg 1½g	15	15	15		
14 duPontdeN7g	130⅛	128½	129½	—	1¼
—E—					
10 EastKod 6a	134½	131¾	131¾	—	3¼
1 EAu-Lite 3	22¾	22¾	22¾	—	¼
1 ElecBost .90g	12¾	12¾	12¾		
4 El P&L	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—	
3 ElP&LS6pf.30k	31¼	30	30	—	1¼
2 ElP&LS7pf.35k	34	33½	33½	—	⅝
1 ElStorBat 2½g	31½	31½	31½	—	⅛
.10 EngPS $6pf6	83	83	83	+	1½
10 Erie RR	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+	⅛
45 Erie RR ct	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+	⅛
10 Erie RR ptA	38¼	37¾	38¼	+	½
1 Ex-Cell-O 2.60g	25	25	25	—	¼
—F—					
2 FidPfiln 1.60a	40¼	40	40		
2 FireT&R ¼e	14½	14½	14½	+	⅛
1 Flintkote 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+	⅛
1 Flor Stove 3g	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+	⅛
1 Fost Wheel	11¾	11¾	11¾	+	¼
2 FreuhTra 1.40	18	18	18		
—G—					
1 Gab Co A	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+	⅛
.30 GamewCo 2½g	19	19	19		
2 GWoodInd .40	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—	⅛
3 GAmTran 3g	44	44	44		
.10 GenBakpf 8	117	117	117	+	3
1 GnBronze	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—	¼
1 GnCigar 1a	17¾	17¾	17¾	—	¼
13 Gen Elec .35e	28	27¾	28	+	⅛
1 GFoods pf4½	114	114	114		
20 GenG&EIA	1⅝	1½	1½	—	⅛
34 GenMot 3¾g	32⅞	32⅜	32½	—	⅜
1 Gen Mot pf 5	125	125	125		
2 GenOutAd A4	27½	27½	27½	—	1¾
.60 GStCstpf 1½g	75¼	75	75	—	⅛
1 GenThea Eq 1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—	⅛
2 Gil SafR .45g	3½	3½	3½	—	⅛
1 Gimb Bros	5¼	5¼	5¼		
1 Glid Co 1½g	14½	14½	14½	—	¼
3 Gobel Adolf	⅛	⅛	⅛		
6 GoebBrw .20a	2¼	2¼	2¼		
1 GoodrBF 2g	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+	¼
5 GoodT&R 1⅝g	12¼	12	12¼		
.20 GothSHospf 7	62	62	62	—	2½
4 Gra-Pg Mot	¾	¾	¾	+	⅛
2 GranCMin .60g	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—	⅛
1 Gr Un x ct	7	7	7		
1 GranCStl .35g	7¾	7¾	7¾		
1 GtNirO ct 2g	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—	⅛
7 GtNRypf 2g	23⅞	23¼	23¼	—	⅛
5 Greyh Cp 1a	12¼	11¾	12¼	+	¼
2 Greyh pf .55	11	11	11		
1 GruAircEn1½g	13½	13½	13½	—	
1 Guant Sug	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—	⅛
6 Gulf M&Oh	3½	3	3⅛		
6 GlfM&Opf2½g	23½	22½	23½	+	½
—H—					
.20 HanMAS5pf5	104	104	104	+	4
2 Harb-Walk 1½	16	15⅞	15⅞	—	⅛
1 Haz-AtlasGl .5	92	92	92	—	1
1 HeckProd .60	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—	⅛
5 HomeMin 4½	37¼	36⅝	37¼	+	¼
1 Houd-HerB 1½g	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+	⅛
1 HousehFin 4a	43	43	43		
1 HoweSd 3a	33	33	33		
6 HudBM&S h2g	20⅜	20	20⅛		
12 Hupp Mot	⅝	⅝	⅝		
—I—					
3 Ill Central	7¼	7¼	7¼		
1 Ill Cen pf	17	17	17		
2 IndplsP&L 1.60	15⅞	15½	15⅝	+	¼
1 Inger-Rand 7g	98	98	98	—	2
1 Inl Stl 4a	73¾	73¾	73⅜	+	⅛
3 InspConCp 1	11¾	11⅝	11⅝		
10 IntercRub .40g	9¼	9	9	+	⅛
2 Interl Ir ¾g	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+	⅛
1 Int B M 6a	140	140	140	—	2¾
16 Int Harv 2a	49¼	48¾	48¾	—	⅛
1 Int Hyd El A		⅝	⅝	+	⅛
1 Int Mer Mar	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞		
21 Int Min&Ch	2	1⅞	2	+	¼
.5 Int M&C pr pf	51½	50½	51½	+	1
22 Int N Can 2	27¾	27½	27¼	+	⅛
1 Int Paper	14⅜	14¼	14¼	—	⅜
3 Int Pap pf 5	59	59	59	—	⅜
3 Int T&T	2¼	2	2	—	¼
2 Int Dept St ¼e	9¼	9¼	9¼		
—J—					
2 Jewel T 2.40	27½	26¾	27½	+	½
1 Johns-Manv 3	59¾	59¾	59¾	+	¼
8 Jon&LSt 1.35g	23½	23¼	23½		
1 J&LStpfA 5	63½	63½	63½	+	⅛
—K—					
1 Kauf Dept .80a	10	10	10	—	⅛
1 KelseyHWA .40	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞		
16 Kenn Cop 3½g	36⅛	35⅞	36		
.30 Kin $5 pf 5.19g	36⅛	36½	36½	—	½
3 KresS$1.20a	22¾	22½	22¾	+	¾
2 Krog Gro 2	28¾	28⅛	28⅛		
—L—					
3 Lamb Co 1½	12	12	12		
4 Lehi Val Coal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—	⅛
2 Lehi V C pf	10¾	10¾	10¾	+	⅛
1 Lehm Corp 1a	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+	⅛
5 LibMcN&L .35g	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛		
1 Ligg&MB 4a	71½	71½	71½	—	½
2 Lim Loco 1a	27¾	27	27		¾
1 Link Belt 2a	33½	33½	33½		
2 Lockh Air 2g	22½	22½	22½		
6 Loew's Inc 2a	38⅛	38	38	—	¼
1 Lone St C 3a	41¼	41¼	41¼	—	¼
1 Long B Lb A	3½	3½	3½	—	⅛
1 L W Bisc 1a	18	18	18		
5 Loril P 1.20	15	15	15		
2 Louisv&N 2e	72½	72¼	72½		
—M—					
1 Macy RH Co 2	21	21	21		
1 Mack Cop 2½g	26½	26½	26½	+	¼
6 Marine M .10e	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		
4 MarGLCo 3g	24⅜	24¼	24⅜		
1 Math Alk 1½a	29	29	29		
1 McK&Rob ¼g	11¼	11¼	11¼		
2 McLMotctnew	4¼	4¼	4¼		
19 RepubSteel2g	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	—	⅛
1 RevCopper&Br	6	6	6		
.50 RvC&Bpf13¾k	124½	124½	124½		
3 ReynoldsMetals	8	8	8	—	½
10 ReynldsTobB½e	27	26⅝	26⅝	—	⅛
4 RichfieldOil 5g	8¾	8¾	8¾		
1 RustlessI&S.60	9½	9½	9½	+	¼
1 RustI&Spf2½	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	—	⅝
—S—					
1 SafewStoresAa	41¾	41¾	41¾	+	½
1 St.JosLead2	32¾	32¾	32¾	+	¼
4 StL-SanFran	⅛	⅛	⅛		
7 SavArma3.31g	18½	18½	18½	—	⅛
4 SchenlyDis1g	15½	15½	15½	+	⅛
3 SeabAirLine	¼	¼	¼	—	⅛
2 SeagraveCorp	2½	2½	2½	—	⅛
3 SearsRoebck3a	54	53⅞	53⅞		
7 ServelInc1	5¾	5⅝	5¾	—	⅛
4 Sharp&Doh.20g	6⅞	6⅝	6¾		
2 ShellUnOil1g	13	13	13		
2 SilverK Coalit.40	4	4	4	—	⅛
1 SimmonsCo2g	13	13	13		
2 SkellyOil1½g	27½	27	27		
3 Smith&CT2g	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+	⅛
16 So-Vacuum½g	7¾	7¾	7⅝	+	⅛
2 SoPRicoSug¼e	24¼	24¼	24¼	—	¼
4 SouCalEd1½a	20½	20⅜	20½	—	⅛
28 SouthPacific	12¾	12½	12¾	+	⅛
16 SouthernRy	17	16⅝	17		
6 SouthernRypf	33½	33¼	33½		
5 SperryCorp2g	29¾	29¼	29½	—	¼
3 SpiegelInc.15e	4	4	4		
4 StandBnds.40a	5	5	5		
14 StandOilCal1a	21	20⅝	20⅞	+	¼
13 StandOilInd1a	25⅝	25¼	25½	+	⅛
17 StandOilNJ1a	40⅜	40	40		
3 StdOilOhio1½a	31	30⅞	30⅞	—	⅛
1 StewartWarn½g	5¾	5¾	5¾		
9 Stone&Web.60g	5⅛	5	5		
1 StudebCorp	4¼	4¼	4¼		
2 SunshineMng1	5⅝	5½	5⅝		
1 Superheater1a	14½	14½	14½	—	⅜
2 SuperiorOil	11½	11½	11½	—	⅛
5 Swift&Co1.20a	24⅝	24¼	24¼	—	½
2 Syming-Gould1g	5	5	5	—	⅛
—T—					
10 TexasCo2a	37⅜	37½	37½	—	⅜
5 TexGulfPd.10g	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜		
2 TexGulfSul2a	34½	34⅛	34½	+	½
2 Thomp-Starrett	½	½	½	—	⅛
4 TideWatAOil1g	10⅛	10	10⅛		
2 Tim-DetAx4¼g	31¼	31⅛	31¼	—	⅜
3 TimkRollB3½g	42¼	41⅞	42¼		
8 Tri-ContCorp	1	1	1		
—U—					
1 Underd-E3½g	33	33	33	+	⅜
5 UnionB&P1	8¾	8½	8½	—	⅜
13 UnionCarb¾e	70	69¼	69¾	—	1⅜
.10 UnElMopf5	111½	111½	111½	—	1½
5 UnionPacific 8	72¼	71	71	—	½
5 UnitdAirLines	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	—	⅛
5 UnitedAirc 4g	33½	33½	33½		
5 UnitAirc pfwi	100¼	100	100	—	½
1 UnitCarbon 3	42½	42½	42½	+	½
10 UnitedCorp	⅜	⅜	⅜		
14 UnitedCorp pf	16⅛	15⅞	16		
1 United Drug	6	6	6	+	⅛
1 Unit Fruit 4	69	69	69	—	¼
12 UnitGImp .60	5½	5¾	5¾	—	⅛
1 UnitGImp pf5	106½	106½	106½	+	½
3 UnitMerch&Sg	14	13¾	14	+	⅛
10 UnitedPaperbd	3⅝	3½	3⅜	—	¼
1 US Gypsum 2a	45	45	45		
3 USIndAlco 1a	31½	31¼	31¼	—	½
1 US Leather A	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	⅛
2 USP&Fdry 2a	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+	⅛
12 US Rubber 2g	16½	16¼	16½	—	⅛
1 USSmR&M 1e	49	49	49	—	½
24 US Steel 4g	53½	53⅛	53½	—	⅛
2 US Steel pf 7	119	119	119		
1 Unit Stores A	⅝	⅝	⅝		
1 UnivLfTob 4a	49	49	49		
—V—					
2 VanCorp1½g	19	19	19	—	1
1 VicCWks 1.40g	25	25	25	+	⅛
21 Va-CaroChem	2¼	1½	2	+	⅜
14 Va-CCh6%pf1g	27⅞	25	27⅞	+	3⅛
1 VirgnRy pf 1½	29¼	29¼	29¼	—	⅛
—W—					
18 WabRR pf wi	26¾	26¼	26½		
2 Waldorf Sys 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+	⅛
2 WalgrnCo 1.60	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—	⅛
3 WalworthCo¼g	4¼	4¼	4¼	—	⅛
49 WarnerBr Pict	5¾	5½	5½	—	⅛
2 WaukshMtr 1a	13½	13	13¼	+	⅜
.60 WPnnE7%pf7	102	101½	102	+	¼
3 WestAutoSup2	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+	⅛
6 West Maryland	3	3	3		
2 WUnionTel 2g	25¼	25	25¼		
2 WestgAirB1¾g	18¼	18¼	18¼	—	⅛
7 WestE&Mfg 5g	79¼	79	79	—	⅛
.60 WstvcoCpf4½	106¾	106	106	—	⅛
11 WheelingStl 2g	25	24⅝	24⅞	—	⅛
2 WhiteMtr 1½g	14⅞	14½	14⅝		
2 WhiteRMS .10g	3¼	3¼	3¼		
2 Wilcox O&Gas	2	2	2		
10 Willys-Overld	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞		
5 Wilson & Co	⅞	⅞	⅞		
1 WdwardIr 2g	23	23	23	—	¼
9 WiwrthFW.40e	27⅝	27½	27⅝	—	¼
2 Worth P&M	19½	19⅜	19⅜	—	⅛
1 WorP&M cv pr pf 4½	53½	53½	53½		
—Y—					
3 Yale&Twne.60a	18	18	18	+	⅛
17 YelTr&C 1a	12⅜	12¼	12¼	—	⅜
9 YngstSh&T 3g	36	36	36		
1 YngstStlD1¾g	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+	¼
—Z—					
5 ZonitePr .15g	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜		

Sales: Active stocks, 218,600; inactives, 3,110; total today, 221,710; previous day, 477,000; week ago, 293,030; year ago, 249,180; two years ago, 271,170; January 1 to date, 7,704,780; year ago, 8,055,490; two years ago, 11,215,096.

xd—Ex-dividend; xr—Ex-rights; a—Also extra or extras; d—Cash or stock; e—Declared or paid so far this year; f—Payable in stock; 9—Paid last year; h—Payable in Canadian funds; k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Stock Market Ends Week of Mixed Prices

Heavy Pressure Lacking, But Leading Shares Show Modest Drop.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	30 Inds.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	60 Stks.
Net change	—.4	unch.	unch.	—.2
Saturday	54.1	16.3	26.5	37.7
Friday	54.5	16.3	26.5	37.9
Month ago	52.6	13.7	25.3	36.0
Year ago	61.8	17.2	35.2	43.8
1941-42 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941-42 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0

60-STOCK RANGE SINCE 1927.

	1938-39	1932-37	1927-29
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

Dow-Jones Averages.

(Furnished by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.)

STOCKS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
30 Ind.	111.04	111.13	110.38	110.68	—.57
20 Rails	27.92	28.08	27.81	28.00	+.02
15 Utilities	14.58	14.64	14.53	14.58	—.03
65 Stocks	37.87	37.94	37.68	37.80	—.14

BONDS.

40 Bonds	90.02

Net Chg. +.06

What Stocks Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	137	176
Declines	227	379
Unchanged	188	199
Total issues	552	754

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The stock market today finished a generally irregular week suffering mainly from "blue chip" sickness.

While the majority of declines were in negligible fractions, some of the high-priced group fell 1 to 3 points. Chemicals were principally affected. Rails did fairly well and extreme declines, in most instances, were reduced at the close.

Pressure never was pronounced in any section of the list. The ticker tape crawled the greater part of the time and transfers of 221,710 shares were the smallest for a brief session since October 4 last. They compared with 293,030 a week ago.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 37.7, but on the week showed a net gain of .1. It was a restricted market throughout.

In a static curb minus signs were shown for American Gas, Gulf Oil, Aluminum of America and Pantepec. Humble oil was up a shade, along with Electric Bond & Share.

Grain Prices Hold To Narrow Range

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	1.30¾	1.31	1.30½	1.31	1.31
July	1.32⅛	1.32½	1.31⅞	1.32⅜	1.32¼
Sept.	1.33¾

New York Curb

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks

—A—

Sales (Hds.)		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
.40	AcmeWire2.65g	21	21	21	— 3/8
1	AeroSupB.80g	5 1/8	5 1/8	5 1/8	
.50	AlliedPrdA1¾	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	— 3/4
.50	AlumCoAm6g	102	102	102	— 1/4
.50	AlumCoAmpf6	113 7/8	113 7/8	113 7/8	
.50	AlumCoAmpf6	76	76	76	+ 3/4
	AlumLtdh8	37 7/8	37 1/4	37 1/2	
9	AmCyanB.60a	37 7/8	37 1/4	37 1/2	
2	AmF&H1.40g	12	12	12	
5	AmGas&El1.60a	19 7/8	19 3/4	19 3/4	— 1/8
1.25	AmG&Elpf4¾	104	104	104	
4	AmSuperpow	1	1	1	
3	ArkNatGasA	4	3 7/8	4	+ 1/8
4	AshldO&R.40	4	5 1/4	5 3/8	+ 1/8
7	AuburnCenMfg	5 3/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	

—B—

2	BaldwLocowar	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	
3	BariumStaSti	7/8	7/8	7/8	
.50	Bari&SeelA1.20	17	17	17	— 1/4
1	BeechAirc	8 1/8	8 1/8	8 1/8	
1	BellancaAirc	2 3/8	2 3/8	2 3/8	— 1/4
3	Berk&GayFurn	1	1	1	
1	BlissEW1g	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	— 1/4
1	Blue Ridge	1/2	1/2	1/2	
1	BrewstAero.30g	7 7/8	7 7/8	7 7/8	
2	P & Alex .40	14 3/8	14 1/4	14 3/8	— 1/8
1	BN&EPpf1.60	14 3/8	11 1/4	11 1/4	
2	BunkHill&S1	11 1/4	1/4	1/4	— 1/4
3	BurryBiscuit	1/4			

—C—

1	CarrierCorp	5	5	5	+ 1/8
1	CitiesService	2 7/8	2 7/8	2 7/8	
1	CitSvcpf3k	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	+ 1/2
7	ColFuel&Iwar	1 3/8	1 3/8	1 3/8	— 1/4
1.30	ColG&Epf5	31 1/2	31	31	— 1
5	Colum O&G	1 3/8	1 3/8	1 3/8	
2	ConsAtiCorp	5 3/4	5 3/8	5 3/8	— 2 1/4
.90	ContG&Eprpf7	83 1/2	83	83	— 2 1/4
2	ContRoll&Stl1.20	8 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4	— 1/4
6	CubAtiSug1/2g	14 1/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	+ 1/4

—D—

1	Derby Oil	1 3/8	1 3/8	1 3/8	— 1/8
2	DivcoTwinTrk1g	5	5	5	
.80	Driver-Har2.40	24	24	24	+ 1
1	Duro-Test	1/2	1/2	1/2	

—E—

2	EagPichLd.60g	8 3/8	8 1/4	8 3/8	
2	EastGas&F	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 3/8	+ 1/4
.52	ElBond&Sh	1 3/8	1 1/4	1 3/8	— 1/8
13	ElP&Lwar	1/8	1/8	1/8	
1	EmersonEl.10g	5 1/8	5 1/8	5 1/8	
1	EquityCorp	1/4	2 1/4	2 1/2	
1	EsquireInc.60g	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	— 1/8
2	EversharpInc	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	

—F—

1	FairchldAv1¼g	9	9	9	
2	FordMCanAh1	12	12	12	

—G—

.10	Gamewellpf6	92	92	92	+ 2 1/4
2	GenShare	1/4	1/4	1/4	— 1/8
.80	GaPow$6pf6	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	— 1/2
	Gilchrist¼g	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	
3	GlenAldCl1.70g	11 3/4	11 3/4	11 3/4	
30	GtNYBrew	33 1/4	32 3/4	33 1/4	— 1/2
2	GulfOil1a				

—H—

1	HelcaMin1.20g	6 3/8	6 3/8	6 3/8	— 1/8
1	HeydenChem3a	85 1/2	85	85	— 2
1	HoeR&CoA	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	— 1/4
6	HumbleOil2g	57	56 1/2	56 1/2	+ 1/4

—I—

3.50	IllZinc½g	12 1/4	11 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/2
6	ImpOilLtdh½	6 3/4	6 3/4	6 3/4	
1	Ind Pipe L	3	3	3	
1.50	ICoN Am 2½a	77	76 1/2	77	+ 1
.50	Int U prpf3½	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	+ 1 1/2
1	Irving A Ch 1a	9	9	9	

—L—

1	L F&M .40g	2 7/8	2 7/8	2 7/8	
1	LehighC&N.65g	4 3/8	4 3/8	4 3/8	— 1/8
1	Lone S G .70g	7 3/4	7 3/4	7 3/4	
1	Long IL pf B	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	— 1/4

—M—

.30	Mead Jo 3a	120	120	120	
2	Merritt C & S	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	+ 1/4
1	MStPAvtc .31e	2 3/8	2 3/8	2 3/8	— 1/8
1	MStPBvtc .05e	3/8	3/8	3/8	— 1/8
6	Mid West Abr	1	1	1	
1	M Ward A 7	160	160	160	
1	Mt C Cop ¼g	2 3/8	2 3/8	2 3/8	

—N—

2	Nat F G 1	10 1/8	10	10	
7	Nat Sug Ref	10 1/8	10	10 1/8	— 1/8
1	Nat T & M	3 7/8	3 7/8	3 7/8	— 1/8
.50	N J Zinc 4g	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	+ 1/2
15	Niag H Pow	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	— 1/8
5	Niles B P 1¼g	14	2 3/8	2 3/8	
1	Nor Sta Pw A	2 3/8			

—P—

4	Pan Oil Ven	4 3/8	4 1/2	4 1/2	— 1/4
.50	Pennroad ¼g	3 1/2	3 3/8	3 1/2	+ 1/8
.20	Pa P&L$6 pf6	99	99	99	— 1
3	Penn S P St	2 3/4	2 3/4	2 3/4	
1.75	Pepperell 7g	94 1/2	92 1/2	93	+ 3
.20	P & L E 6g	55 3/4	55 3/4	55 3/4	— 1/4
1	Pitts P G 5g	61 3/4	61 3/4	61 3/4	— 1/4
2	Potrero Sugar	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	
2	P & Alex .40	3 1/4	3 1/8	3 1/4	+ 1/8
2	Pratt & L 2g	18 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	— 3/4
1	P Gld h.08	3/8	3/8	3/8	
2.75	PSdP&L $6pf	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4	

—S—

2	St Regis Pap	2	2	2	

Sales (In Hds.)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
31	Salt Dome Oil	3 3/8	3 1/4	3 3/8	+ 1/8
1	Scovill M	.25 26	26	26	+ 3/8
4	Scullin Stl .90g	9 3/8	9 1/4	9 3/8	+ 1/8
95	Scullin Stl war	1/4	1/4	1/4	+ 1/8
2	Segal L & H	3/8	3/8	3/8	— 1/8
2	Seib Rub ⅛e	3 3/8	3 3/8	3 3/4	+ 1/8
4	Shat Denn ¼g	3 7/8	3 3/8	3 3/4	— 1/8
.10	Singer M 6a	141	141	141	— 1/2
1	SoCEdB pf 1½	28 1/2	28	28	— 1/2
1.20	Spaldg 1 pf	17 1/4	17	17	+ 1/8
1	St Oil Ky 1a	14	14	14	
.50	St O Oh pf 5	110	110	110	
5	St StlSp1½g	19	17 7/8	19	+ 1 3/8
2	Starrett C vtc	3/8	3/8	3/8	
.50	Stroock&Co3g	13 3/8	13 3/8	13 3/8	+ 5/8
1	Sunray O .10g	2	2	2	

—T—

3	Taggart	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	+ 1/8
4	TampaEl 1.80g	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	
2	Tilo Roof .80	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	

—U—

1	Unit Gas	1/2	1/2	1/2	+ 1/8
.50	UnitGaspf 9g	120 1/4	120 1/4	120 1/4	
3	Unit Gas war	1/8	1/8	1/8	— 1/8
1	Unit Lt&P pf	22	22	22	
.25	UnitShM 2½a	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	— 5/8
.50	Univ Pd 1.80g	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	— 1/2
6	Utah-IdSug.15e	3 1/8	3	3	

—V—

.25	Valspar pf 2g	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	
1	Venezuel Pet	4	4	4	
.70	VirgPubSvc pf	88	88	88	
2	Vultee Airc	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	

—W—

1	Wilson-Jon 1½g	7 3/8	7 3/8	7 3/8	+ 5/8
3	Wr-Harg h.40a	2 1/8	2 1/8	2 1/8	

Total stock sales today 55,000 shares; year ago 35,890 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock.
g—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company:

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, $11.25; 150 to 175 pounds, $10.75; 245 to 300 pounds, $10.60; 350 pounds up, $10.25 down; pigs, $7.00 down; roughs, 180 to 300 pounds, $9.75; 135 to 145 pounds $10.00; roughs, 350 pounds up, $8.75 down; roughs, 300 to 350 pounds, $9.25.

Cattle: Market: Few good fat steers, $10.00 to $10.50; medium fat, $8.00 to $9.00; fair flesh steers and heifer yearlings, $6.00 to $7.00; common kinds, $5.25 to $5.75. Good fat cows, mostly best type, $6.50 to $7.00; medium cows, $5.75 to $6.25; common, $5.25 to $5.50; canners, $4.60 to $5.00. Good heavy bulls, mostly $6.50 to $7.00; light bulks, $5.25 to $5.75. Fat light calves, $10.00 to $11.00; fat heavy calves, $9.00 to $9.50; medium calves, $7.50 to $8.50; common calves, $5.00 to $6.00.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Cash wheat prices were unchanged; basis unchanged; receipts 9 cars. Corn unchanged to ½ lower; basis ¼-½ lower; receipts 364 cars; sales 74,000 bushels; bookings 37,000 bushels. Oats unchanged; basis unchanged; receipts 34 cars; sales 10,000 bushels.

Cash lard 10.77; loose 10.97; bellies 12.25.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17.—Cash: Wheat, receipts 19 cars, sold 3 cars, steady; No. 2 red 1.34¼; sample grade red 1.21; No. 2 mixed 1.30¾. Corn, receipts 48 cars, sold 6 cars, steady, No. 2 yellow 84; No. 3 82½-83. Oats, receipts 7 cars, sold 1 car, steady, No. 1 white 62.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 17.—Turpentine, receipts 8; shipments none; stocks 16,061. Rosin, receipts and shipments none; stocks 31,910.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 17.—Turpentine: Receipts 101; shipments 60; stocks 3,330. Rosin: Receipts 495; shipments 420; stocks 210,807.

H. A. Lawrence Again To Head Old Guard Here

Major Sam Cronheim Installed as Battalion Adjutant.

Lieutenant Colonel Henry A. Lawrence last night was installed for his third consecutive term as commandant of the Old Guard Battalion of Atlanta at a meeting in the East Lake Country Club.

Major Sam P. Cronheim was installed as adjutant, succeeding Colonel Franklin S. Chalmers. Captain J. C. Gavan was installed for his second term as secretary and Lieutenant Bartis Goodman for his second term as treasurer.

Major Cronheim also last night was awarded the George Hillye Distinguished Service Cup. The Major Will L. Hancock Service Medal went to Lieutenant Colonel Richard M. Eubanks.

Other award winners were: Comrade Frank J. Reynolds, Lieutenant Colonel Sam W. Wilkes attendance trophy; Captain Eli White, Colonel Guy T. Woolford rifle championship medal; Captain Allen L. Henson, Hollins N. Randolph trophy; Lieutenant Dedrick B. Alexander, Dewitt King trophy; Lieutenant B. H. Hardman, George M. Hope medal; Lieutenant Colonel Jack Oxford, C. Spurgeon King trophy; Captain Wilson Kemp, C. J. Lewis trophy; Comrade Frank Reynolds, Goodloe Yancy Tenderfoot trophy, and Lieutenant Colonel Jack Oxford, Oxford Pistol Cup.

Captain Henson is new commander of Company "A" and Lieutenant Colonel Eubanks heads Company "B."

State Troops May Get Call To War Duty

Early Action Indicated in Queries About Guard's Organization.

While no official confirmation was forthcoming, steps completed yesterday by Colonel Lindley W. Camp, commander of the State Guard, in carrying out a request of Major General John P. Smith, Fourth Corps Area Commander, were interpreted in some quarters as possibly heralding early entry of the State Guard's 5,000 troops upon active war duty.

The action was to discharge from the guard all federal employes doing essential work.

"These employes," General Smith pointed out in a communication prepared by the War Department, "are subject to being called to active duty by state executive order, thereby retarding the administrative functions of these departments."

Colonel Camp said that, anticipating this course, he and Major Oren Warren, adjutant, had begun assembling names of such federal employes and preparing discharges three weeks ago. He said the work now was complete.

Another possible indication was seen in letters received by Colonel Camp from State Guard officials of Missouri, South Carolina, Virginia and Mississippi seeking detailed information concerning the Georgia Guards' organization methods.

This was due to the speed with which the State Guard here had been able to supply troops to relieve regular Army combat troops.

Library Aids Collection of 'Victory Books'

Deposit Boxes Arranged To Gather Needed Volumes.

Atlantans who wish to contribute books for men in service in the state-wide "Victory Book Drive" may deposit them at collection boxes in schools, moving picture houses, and at any branch of the Carnegie library, it was announced yesterday.

Almost any recreational reading is usable, even textbooks, Miss Fannie Hinton, in charge of the drive in Atlanta and Fulton county, said.

The books will be sent to small Army camps, Naval and Marine stations, and submarine bases, which do not have the library facilities of the larger Army camps.

Fire Prevention Group Appointed

The Chamber of Commerce fire prevention committee for 1942 was named yesterday by H. Carl Wolf, president of the chamber.

The committee will be headed by Sidney B. Jewett, and other members will be J. E. Atkinson, Charles J. Bowen, H. J. Cates, H. Carl Wolf, T. W. Clift, E. B. Kernan, M. H. Dean, J. P. Greene, Howard Haire, R. S. Hammond, W. M. Hines, J. C. Prather, H. N. Pye, Fire Chief C. G. Styron, Casper S. Whitner and Frank K. Shaw.

The committee's first meeting will be a luncheon Tuesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Charles S. Morgan, engineer of the National Fire Protection Association, will be the speaker.

Silas Bates Succumbs At 55; Funeral Today

Silas Bates, 55, carpenter, of 240 Luckie street, N. W., died yesterday in a private hospital after a long illness. He is survived by a brother, C. E. Bates, and a sister, Mrs. Viola Tucker.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning, at the graveside in Hill Crest cemetery, with the Rev. Robert L. Baker Jr. officiating.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

J. H. New is the new president of the Second Ward Civic Club for the new year, it was announced yesterday. Other officers are S. M. Forrester, vice president; Mrs. M. C. Baxter, recording secretary; Mrs. S. M. Forrester, corresponding secretary; S. M. Bone, treasurer, and O. P. Walton, chaplain.

Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officer, yesterday announced baby health centers will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the following schools: Monday, Morreland; Tuesday, Faith; Wednesday, Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills; Thursday, Jerome Jones.

"Diamond Jubilee" of Morehouse College will be observed from February 13 to 16, it was announced yesterday. The college, founded in 1867, was originally located at Augusta. It is now a part of the Atlanta University System, and is the only college in the south devoted exclusively to educating Negro men.

Dr. Norman F. Coleman, visiting professor of English at Macalester College, will speak at the vesper services at Spelman College at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

C. W. Bryant will be installed as president of the Cascade Civic Club at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the clubroom. Other new officers are Kenneth Matthews, vice president; R. C. Foster, secretary, and G. W. Brownlee, treasurer.

Atlanta Opportunity school will begin a course in cake decorating, taught by Mrs. Lewis McGriff, at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night, Mrs. Marie M. Jones, co-ordinator for distributive education, announced.

Young People's department of Inman Park Methodist church held a spaghetti supper last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. LeVert at 790 Dixie avenue, N. E. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming, sponsors of the organization, were in charge.

Dr. Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, will deliver a series of lectures on the theme "The Race Problem in an Emerging World Society," in the chapel of Gammon Theological Seminary February 17-20, Willis J. King, president, announced yesterday.

R. E. Jones, first-class gunner's mate, has returned to his ship after a visit with his mother, Mrs. M. M. Yearty, of 28 Eighth street, and his stepfather, Dr. Yearty.

Bank clearings yesterday were $17,900,000, compared with $16,800,000 on the corresponding day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association announced. Clearings for the week amounted to $100,400,000, compared with $79,600,000 for the same day in 1941.

Miss Dora Jane Armstrong, southeastern secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, will speak to the Business Women's Circle No. 1 of Central Presbyterian church at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon at the church.

Meeting of the Atlanta Contry Square Set will be held at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the Morningside community house, it was announced yesterday. Traditional old American round and square contry sets will be danced to the music of old tunes.

F. L. Laseter, of the Atlanta Gas Light Company, last week attended a meeting of utility company representatives at Evansville, Ind., where a symposium on air conditioning by gas was held.

Fulton County Tire Rationing Board No. 1 is moving its offices to 1117 Mortgage Guarantee building, effective tomorrow, J. S. Roberts, publicity chairman of the Civilian Defense Council, announced. The board had been sharing offices with board No. 2 in the Candler building. Board No. 2 will remain at 327 Candler building.

Christian Advocate, official Methodist newspaper-magazine, this week reprinted in full a speech by Dr. H. B. Trimble, dean of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University, given at a recent Methodist conference on ministerial training at the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill. The speech is entitled "In Conscientious and Pure Life."

Installation of officers of the Capitol View Post No. 161, of the American Legion, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Capitol View Masonic lodge at Stewart and Dill avenues. State Commander Guy Stone will be in charge of ceremonies.

J. T. Nicholson Dies in Decatur

J. T. Nicholson, 55, of Covington road, Decatur, died yesterday at his residence after a short illness.

He is survived by his wife; four sons, Eugene, Hamilton, Clifford and Billy; a daughter, Miss Ruby Nicholson, and three sisters, Mrs. C. C. Cook, Mrs. Willis Wilkins and Mrs. Gus Rice.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Mt. Carmel Christian church, with the Rev. Gordon Kelly officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Mrs. Willingham Succumbs at 70

Mrs. Joseph A. Willingham, 70, of 526 St. Charles avenue, N. E., died yesterday at a private hospital.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Crawford Gurley and Mrs. Ethel W. Daley; a sister, Mrs. Irene T. Williams, and three grandchildren, Mrs. S. H. Fowlkes, Mrs. James R. Cleveland and Miss Jane Daley.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at All Saints' Episcopal church, with Dr. Theodore S. Will officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Baccalaureate Of Commercial Set Tonight

114 From Girls' High To Be Graduated Tomorrow Night.

With Commercial High school's baccalaureate sermon scheduled for tonight at the First Christian church, Atlanta high schools get under way their midyear graduation exercises.

Formal graduation of 114 Girls' High school students is scheduled for tomorrow night at the City Auditorium, while a large midyear class from Commercial High will receive diplomas at the auditorium Tuesday night.

A war note will be added to the exercises in the addresses to be made by class orators of both schools.

Roy Poss, Commercial High student, will speak on "Industrial Atlanta in the Defense Program," while Vassie Lovett, another Commercial High student, will speak on "Civilians in National Defense."

At the Girls' High graduation, Miss Martha McDaniel will speak on "American Women in the War," while Miss Norma Vaughn will speak on "Girls' High School in the War."

Flare Dropped By Plane Stirs Bombing Scare

Marietta Street Alarmed By Finding of Shiny Cylinder.

Atlanta late yesterday had its first "bomb scare."

Frantic Marietta street residents thought they had been bombed, even though the bomb was a dud.

A bright, shiny cylinder about a foot long and an inch in diameter was found by Sam L. Hulsey, employe of a metal works at 842 Marietta street, in a vacant lot near the firm, police reported last night. Hulsey said he found the "bomb" immediately after a formation of nine planes passed over.

Police said they thought the "bomb" was a flare, accidentally loosed by one of the planes. A small parachute was in one end of the cylinder and powder in the other, officers said. The powder had been removed by Hulsey, they said.

W. L. Southwell Succumbs at 59 In Baltimore

Westinghouse Manager, He Was Transferred From Atlanta.

W. L. Southwell, 59, branch manager of the Westinghouse Electric Supply Company at Columbia, S. C., and an employe of the Westinghouse organization for more than 30 years, died Thursday in a Baltimore hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Before Mr. Southwell was transferred to Columbia several months ago he served here as building supervisor for the firm, in charge of negotiations for U. S. housing project contracts. He still maintained his residence here at 1690 Peachtree street.

Beginning as a salesman, Mr. Southwell has served as branch manager of the Westinghouse company at Tampa and merchandise manager for the southeastern states.

He is survived by his wife; a brother, M. W. Southwell, and two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Farley and Mrs. C. W. Glidden, both of New York city.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Cyril Best officiating. Burial will be in Culloden cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas P. Hancock Former Atlantan, Dies

Mrs. Thomas P. Hancock, formerly of Atlanta, died Friday at her home in Birmingham, Ala., where she moved about 10 years ago.

Surviving are her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. A. Hancock, and brother-in-law, R. A. Hancock Jr., of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held today in Birmingham.

Mortuary

GUY A. LODEN.

Funeral services for Guy A. Loden, 54, of 1611 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., who died Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. O. H. Spratlin officiating. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetery.

MRS. G. R. DUNAGAN.

Funeral services for Mrs. G. R Dunagan, who died Friday night at her residence, 309 Elmira place, N. E., will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Bethlehem Methodist church, with the Rev. S. F. Lowe officiating. Burial will be in Bethlehem cemetery.

HUGH W. GILBERT.

Funeral services for Hugh W. Gilbert, 73, who died at his residence on Perkerson road, were held yesterday afternoon at Mt. Zion Methodist church, with the Rev. George O. King officiating. Burial was in the churchyard.

MRS. S. C. WHEELER.

Funeral services for Mrs. S. C. Wheeler, who died Friday at her residence, 406 East Columbia avenue in College Park, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Christian church in College Park, with the Rev. G. W. Wilson and the Rev. W. G. Carter officiating. Burial will be in the College Park cemetery.

MRS. NELLIE E. EVANS.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie E. Evans, 62, who died Friday at her residence, 924 Courtney drive, N. E., will be held in Savannah. Burial will be in Savannah cemetery.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my dear ones who died one year ago January 18-19-20, 1941.

James Edward Langford, son.
John D. Langford, husband.
Mrs. Omie Rolader, mother.

What would I give to clasp their hands,
Their happy faces see,
To hear their voice and see their smiles
That meant so much to me.

MRS. EDNA ROLADER LANGFORD.

Lodge Notices

A called communication of Panthervile Lodge No. 543 will be held in the lodge hall Sunday, January 18th, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of paying our last sad tribute of respect to Brother Guy O. Loden. All members are urged to attend. By order of O. H. SPRATLIN, W. M.

K. L. VANDIVER, Sec.

Funeral Notices

LODEN—Funeral services for Mr. Guy A. Loden will be held Sunday, Jan. 18, 1942, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. O. H. Spratlin officiating. Interment Magnolia. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MATHEWS, Miss Rosa—of 895 Virginia avenue, N. E., died Jan. 17, 1942. Surviving are her sisters, Miss Annie N. Mathews, Miss Rebecca Mathews. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BRYANS, Mr. Oscar—Funeral services for Mr. Oscar Bryans, of Indians Springs, Ga., will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Indian Springs Baptist church. Interment, Indian Springs cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Bryans; daughter, Mrs. Wesley M. Jackson, Atlanta, Ga.; one sister, Miss Bessie Bryans, Indian Springs. S. H. Thornton in charge, Jackson, Ga.

Miss Rosa Mathews Dies at Residence

Miss Rosa Mathews died yesterday at her residence, 895 Virginia avenue, N. E., after an illness of two weeks.

She is survived by two sisters, Miss Annie N. Mathews and Miss Rebecca Mathews. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, January 19, 1941): High 45; low 39; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 7:43 a. m.; sets 5:55 p. m.
Moon rises 8:49 a. m.; sets 8:10 p. m.

GEORGIA—Warmer Sunday except little change extreme south portion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Weather Bureau records of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION—	High.	Low.
Asheville	50	33
Boston	33	4
Chicago	45	27
Cleveland	50	18
Denver	38	23
Detroit	45	22
El Paso	63	31
Jacksonville	73	44
Kansas City	54	46
Louisville	58	24
Memphis	64	29
Meridian	67	27
Mobile	68	38
New Orleans	65	41
New York	35	15
Savannah	63	42
Washington	42	19

RECEIVER'S SALE.

J. W. Brown Dairy and Farm, 62.84 acres on New Buford Highway, opposite Air Port, together with cows, trucks, dairy equipment, routes and other assets. Purchaser may assume outstanding loans. Sale on premises January 27, 1942, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Submit bids to Wm. Schley Howard, Receiver, 739 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral Notices

WHEELER, Mrs. S. C.—Funeral services for Mrs. S. C. Wheeler will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the College Park Christian church. Rev. G. W. Wilson and Rev. W. G. Carter will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1:30 o'clock until the funeral hour. Howard L. Carmichael.

CROSS, Mr. Charlie W.—age 58, died suddenly Friday. Survived by wife, brothers, Mr. Pierce Cross and Mr. Lindsey Cross, Atlanta; Mr. Johnny Cross, Social Circle; mother, Mrs. S. J. Cross, Social Circle. Funeral services Sunday, January 18, 1942, from Willow Springs church, near Social Circle, at 2:30. Interment, Studdard cemetery. Rev. John King and Elder W. L. Allen officiating. The E. L. Almand Company.

CROSSLEY, Miss Bessie—The funeral services for Miss Bessie Crossley, of Lithonia, Ga., will be held at the residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Crossley is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Crossley; sister, Mrs. T. A. Robertson, of Lithonia; brothers, R. D. and H. G. Crossley, of Lithonia and Mr. W. C. Crossley, of Tyngsboro, Mass. Rev. A. A. Graves will officiate. Interment in Rock Springs cemetery. W. O. Mann & Son and St. John, funeral directors.

CLAY, Mrs. A. P.—Funeral services for Mrs. A. P. Clay, of Monroe, Ga., will be held Sunday afternoon, January 18, 1942, at 3 o'clock from the First Methodist church in Monroe, Ga. She is survived by two sons, Mr. R. A. Clay, of Monroe, Ga., and Mr. A. S. Clay, of Statesville, N. C.; Dr. C. C. Jarrell and Rev. Henry J. Stokes Jr., will officiate. Interment, Rest Haven cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 p. m. until funeral hour. The E. L. Almand Company, funeral directors.

BROWN—The friends and relatives of Miss Sally Eugenia Brown, Mr. George M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner Martin, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Brown, all of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLeod, Charlotte, N. C.; Elijah A. Brown Jr., Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnson Brown, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Barnett, Miss Corrie Hoyt Brown, and the many great nieces and nephews, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Sally Eugenia Brown Sunday, Jan. 18, 1942, at 2 o'clock at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Dr. Ryland Knight officiating. Interment, Oakland. The pallbearers will be: Dr. W. C. Dabney, Mr. A. D. Adair, Mr. Fred W. Patterson, Mr. H. Lawson Alexander, Mr. J. Fraser Durrett, Mr. John E. Oliver, Mr. Joseph E. Brown, Mr. Otey B. Mitchell. H. M. Patterson & Son.

EDMONDSON, Mrs. W. T.—Funeral services for Mrs. W. T. Edmondson, of Good Hope, Ga., will be held Sunday morning, January 18, 1942, at 11 o'clock from Pleasant Valley Methodist church. She is survived by her husband; children, Mrs. J. F. Brown, Messrs. J. D., C. B. and C. C. Edmondson, of Monroe; Mr. G. M. Edmondson and Mrs. T. L. Broach, of Good Hope; Mr. T. W. Edmondson, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mr. J. H. Edmondson, of Camp Stewart, Ga.; brother, Mr. W. P. Clegg, of Monroe, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. W. B. Mitchum and Mrs. John Sorrells, of Monroe, Ga. Interment, Mitchell cemetery. The E. L. Almand Company, funeral directors.

Funeral Notices

HARRIS, Mr. M. N. (Bud)—Funeral services of Mr. M. N. (Bud) Harris will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Wesley Chapel Methodist church. Rev. Jack Mc-Williams, Rev. C. O. Turner and Rev. J. W. Fields will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner & Sons.

NICHOLSON, Mr. J. T.—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. T. Nicholson, Messrs. Eugene, Hamilton, Clifford and Billy Nicholson, Miss Ruby Nicholson, Mr. D. F. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilkins and Mrs. Gussie Rice are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. T. Nicholson Monday morning

Miss Buffington Weds Lt. O'Quinn

Mrs. Estelle Buffington announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lonette Buffington, to Lieutenant Walter Raymond O'Quinn, U. S. Marine Corps, of Quantico, Va. The ceremony was solemnized on December 26 at Oakhurst Baptist church, with Rev. A. B. Couch officiating.

Mrs. O'Quinn is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Buffington and the late Lonnie Andrew Buffington, formerly of Cedartown, where she received her education. She is now connected with the Georgia Power Company in Atlanta. She is the sister of Mrs. Howard B. Johnson and Jack A. Buffington.

Mr. O'Quinn is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar O'Quinn, of Tifton. His sisters are Mrs. Cy Matthews, Miss Allie O'Quinn and Miss Frances O'Quinn, of Tifton. He is the brother of Harold O'Quinn, of Tifton, and Lamar O'Quinn, of Miami, Fla.

Mr. O'Quinn received his education at Tifton High school, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, and obtained his A. B. degree from Mercer University, where he played a prominent part in athletic and social activities. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. Blue Key honorary fraternity and the "M" Club, athletic society.



MRS. W. R. O'QUINN.



MRS. E. K. LOMINACK.

Mrs. O'Quinn before her marriage on December 26 to Lieutenant O'Quinn, of Quantico, Va., was Miss Lonette Buffington, daughter of Mrs. Estelle Buffington. Mrs. Lominack, whose marriage also took place December 26, is the former Miss Erlene Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. Claude Bowen Wheeler, of Sparta, Ga.

Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Helen Clarke Benedict.

Decatur Girls' High Plans Skit for Meeting on Monday

A skit entitled "The Youth of 1942 Carries on the Spirit of Americanism" will feature the Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. daddies night meeting Monday at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The program will be presented by Mrs. Walter Herbert's freshman civics class.

Mrs. Ruby W. Brown will direct the Girls' High Glee Club in vocal selections. Group singing will be held. Miss Daisy Frances Smith, principal, will speak. A social hour in the lunchroom will follow the meeting.

James L. Key.

James L. Key P.-T. A. executive committee meets Monday at 9:30 o'clock in the school clinic. The P.-T. A. observes daddies' night Tuesday in the school auditorium. Dr. Robert W. Burns, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church, will speak on "The Church—a Strong Defense." Community singing will be led by Vernon Martin, choir director of the Gordon Street Baptist church.

The school's chorus composed of fifth grade pupils will sing under the direction of Mrs. Kate Bean, accompanied by Miss Fannie Lou Green. Mrs. George Smith, study group chairman, will announce nutrition classes to begin January 28 from 2 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Rose Pryor will instruct the classes and a Red Cross certificate will be given to all completing the course.

The election of new officers in the safety council and progress of work by the safety patrol will be given by Miss Ruth Brown, safety chairman.

George Longino P.-T. A.

George Longino P.-T. A. meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jeff Richardson, health chairman of Fulton County Medical Auxiliary, and Miss Fay Logan, educational director of Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, will present a health picture. Dr. A. B. Payne, member of the State Board of Health, will speak. Mrs. Walker Curtis is in charge of the program.

Atlanta Council.

New and varied responsibilities are becoming a part of the parent-teacher work as a result of the present world crisis, but the fact that the welfare of the child and the preservation of the home remains the main objective, was brought out at a recent meeting of the Atlanta P.-T. A. Council. Mrs. C. H. Whetstone, chairman of character education, was in charge of the program. She presented Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, chairman of committee on study of effects of alcohol and narcotics, who spoke on "How To Attain Character." Mrs. J. Omar Jones gave the inspirational. Mrs. William M. Dunn spoke for the A. W. V. S.

S. M. Hastings, principal of O'Keefe, gave the plan of the schools to request the children buy stamps and bonds to build an airplane bomber. The skeleton of a plane will be placed on Carnegie way and as each part is bought through stamps and bonds, it will be added until the whole plane is completed. Mrs. J. L. Richardson, vice president, reported the P.-T. A. motor corps would have a part in civilian defense, the action of the motor corps being referred to a call executive committee meeting with power to act. Miss Gertrude Corregan talked to the elementary section of council. Miss Margaret Kendrick, principal of J. C. Harris, also addressed the group.

Dr. Willis Sutton spoke before the junior and senior high school sections. J. T. Floyd and Mr. Hastings were guests of the junior and senior high sections. Mrs. Vernon Daniels and Mrs. Warren Bradley are chairmen of these groups.

Fulton Council.

J. S. Roberts, of the Office of Civilian Defense, explained the work of this phase of the Army at the meeting of the Fulton County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. Mr. Roberts requested persons register for civilian defense at the schools on Friday, January 23. Mrs. Dan Plaster, president of council, stated that "we are the individuals that make up this nation and only as we accept our responsibility and embody the principles of democratic living as individuals will our defenses count for worthwhile effort. Home defense, embodying every phase of living must be upheld in its highest standard." West Fulton and Center Hill schools were mentioned for child welfare work.

The work of each association was commended by Mrs. Plaster, each one reporting many classes in first aid, nutrition, health and care of the sick, community sewing for Red Cross and other projects. From the 32 associations reporting since December 19, over $15,000 in defense stamps has been bought by the school children in Fulton county, and over $300 given by them to the Red Cross. Miss Virginia McJenkins, librarian for the county schools, announced the Fulton county committee for the Victory Book Drive will include Miss McJenkins, Mrs. Dan Plaster and Miss Mabel Hall. Lakewood Heights and West Haven Associations received attendance awards.

Spring Street.

Spring Street P.-T. A. holds a defense meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium with Mayor Roy LeCraw as speaker. Mayor LeCraw who has just returned from the mayors' convention in Washington, will give first-hand information concerning the city's defense.

Mrs. B. S. Surrey, who spoke at the executive board meeting last Friday, will explain the plans Spring Street school has for joining the motor corps, and on recommendation by the board, the motor corps will be voted on Tuesday night.

The P.-T. A. is sponsoring the idea of getting everyone to register for defense in his own neighborhood so that the individual may serve in the field in which he is best fitted and in order that those in charge of different centers will know the material at hand. Slips are being sent out to parents asking if they desire to take certain courses vital to defense at the school and what hours best suit them.

Lee Street.

Lee Street P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday. Ralph L. Ramsey, executive secretary of the Georgia Education Association, will speak. The American Red Cross is sending a teacher of home nursing to instruct classes on Wednesdays and Mondays from 10 to 12 o'clock. The first class will be held January 21 at 10 o'clock.

O'Keefe P.-T. A.

O'Keefe P.-T. A. holds the second of its eighth and ninth grade sectional meetings on Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the school. The subjects to be discussed are "General Languages" and "Speech," how they are presented to these grades and the benefits and enrichment they bring to the child. Mrs. E. G. Clifford and Mrs. Arthur Mayfield are sectional chairmen.

Ragsdale P.-T. A.

Dr. Richard Hackney city physician, will speak at I. N. Raksdale P.-T. A. meeting at the school on Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock. Dr. Hackney's subject will be "Children's Diseases."

One of the defense activities sponsored by the P.-T. A. is a class in home nursing. This class is in two groups. After this class a first aid class will be organized.

Adair P.-T. A.

George W. Adair P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The program will feature juvenile protection, with C. T. Stewart speaking on "Juvenile Delinquency." H. W. Williamson, of Scribner's Publishing House and West End Civitan Club, will speak on "Blood Donations." A Red Cross representative will speak. A first-aid course will be given at the school in the near future.

Rivers P.-T. A.

E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets Tuesday in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock. Dr. Henry Morrison Johnson, of the English department of Emory University, will discuss "Impact of Education and Religion on Defense." Dr. Johnson will be introduced by Mrs. Lee McNaughton, chairman of the program committee.

According to Mrs. Harry Stearns, defense chairman, children of E. Rivers school have purchased $9,223.10 in bonds and stamps. Two classes for mothers have been begun by the Red Cross. The first aid training course started Thursday, January 15, with Mrs. W. A. Crowley as instructor. A class in home nursing will meet for the first time Monday at 9 o'clock.

Bolton P.-T. A.

Bolton P.-T. A. met recently. Ellis Barrett spoke in behalf of the American Red Cross. The P.-T. A. has given more than four times its regular quota. The money which is usually spent for refreshments was also turned over to the Red Cross. A contribution of $23.50 was made by the teachers of Bolton school. The children of Bolton school contributed $11.96 to the Junior Red Cross. A moving picture, directed by Mrs. Jeff Richardson, was shown, featuring the causes and treatment of tuberculosis. This was followed by a talk by Dr. C. C. Aven concerning the prevention and symptoms of tuberculosis. A discussion was held concerning defense both in the home and school. The Junior Red Cross is working on afghans, trays, scarfs and memorandums for the soldiers. The seventh grade won the dollar for having the largest percentage of parents present at P.-T. A., and the fifth and seventh grades tied for the largest number of parents present.

The Safety Patrol has been organized to perform duties in case of air raids or fire. A class in home nursing has begun in Bolton school. Beginning February 1, a first aid class will be held at Bolton. The courses will be conducted by Red Cross instructors. The Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts will be taught first aid in connection with the defense program.

A sale of paper, tin cans and rags was held Friday. The money realized from this sale will be used for buying defense bonds. Seventy-five pairs of shoes have been given to the Fulton County Welfare Society to be reconditioned to be distributed to needy families. Mrs. D. C. Peyton, chairman of the welfare committee, reported that clothing is still being distributed to needy children in Bolton school.

Hoke Smith.

"Security for Education" was the topic chosen by Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, at the recent Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. meeting. J. R. Stilwell was elected first vice president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. George Johnson, who has moved out of the community. Mr. Stilwell is also membership chairman.

Mrs. M. H. Terry, hospitality chairman, announced the graduation party for mid-year graduates will be given on January 21 at 2 o'clock. There are approximately 150 graduates in this group. Mrs. T. B. Bradshaw, study group chairman, announced a study group on health, with a movie, and talk by a doctor, will be held later in the month. The treasurer reported a balance in the treasury of $201.51.

$8 Allowance FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS



Regular Price of Mattress $24.75
Less Your Old Mattress— $8.00
You Pay Only-- $16.75

At HAVERTY'S On A FAMOUS SIMMONS Innerspring MATTRESS

$16.75

(And your old mattress)

This spectacular sale of famous innerspring Simmons mattresses offers savings almost beyond belief. You know Simmons quality and when you see such a low price on such fine bedding you realize that this is one event we can't duplicate just anytime we want. Every mattress in the big lot offers features of genuine comfort and durability. Don't dare miss this sensational saving opportunity!

Choice of Patterns In Quality Covers!

Pay Only 50c Weekly

HAVERTY'S RUG VALUES



$7.95 Felt Base Rugs, 9x10½. Choice of patterns $3.95

$9.95 Felt Base Rugs. 9x12—choice of patterns $6.95

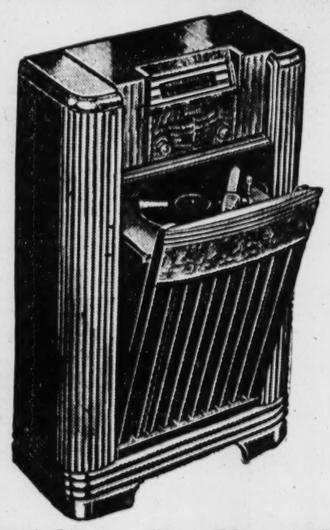
$19.50 Heavy Plain Wool-Face 9x12 Rugs $14.95

$39.50 Heavy Reversible Wool Chenille Rugs $29.50

$39.50 Imported 9x12 Oriental Reproductions $29.50

$49.50 Heavy Room-Size Axminster Rugs $39.50

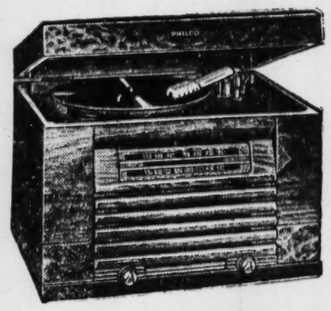
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Powerful 6-tube Philco Radio plus phonograph with permanent jewel—plays 10-inch and 12-inch records. New built-in super aerial system.

HAVERTY'S

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Newest Streamlined MODERN BEDROOM



For Your Convenience! You May Purchase This Suite With Round Mirror—Poster Bed or Chestrobe

Exquisite American Walnut Veneers

3 PIECES

$89.50

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A SUPERB 1942 BEDROOM VALUE!

We know you have seen value, style and quality in many, many bedroom suites presented at Haverty's, and we've been proud of these triumphs. Giving you the very best furniture available at the lowest possible price has always been our policy. New and modern to every streamlining detail; yet real and rich in its beautiful walnut veneering and finishing—this suite marks an era in value-giving that you'll only believe when you see it. Each piece, large and well proportioned, matches in handsome simplicity. There are smart marquetry transfer inlay decorations of zebra-wood design; newest type drawer pulls; quality construction features that we can't picture here! And in your choice of 3 pieces you may have the panel bed, the round or square mirrored vanity without an additional penny's cost! If you wait until the spirit moves you, our limited quantity of these suites may be sold. So hurry down tomorrow!

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"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

High's

ROUX OIL SHAMPOO TINT "Hair Conditioning Shampoo"



For You:

THE SOFT feel AND THRILLING color OF YOUNG-LOOKING HAIR!

You needn't envy lovely, lustrous, young-looking hair—you may *have* it! In just 30 minutes. With Roux Oil Shampoo Tint. Gently, with *natural-looking* effect, this marvelous tint blends its color with your own natural shade, or gives you new color, as you wish. Either way, your drab, mousey or gray hair takes on a new lustre and beauty, with the soft and colorful appeal of really young-looking hair. Phone WAlnut 8681 for *your* appointment with Roux!

Caution! Use only as directed on label.

BEAUTY SALON—SECOND FLOOR

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXIV., No. 218. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1942.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, of Winder, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, is representing Georgia American Legion Auxiliary at the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, held in Washington, D. C., January 17-19. Delegates from approximately 40 women's patriotic organizations are expected to attend, coming from every part of the country. The annual meeting of the national executive committee was held in Indianapolis Thursday and Friday, prior to the conference. At that meeting, the 1942 program in all activities was presented in final form by the national standing committee chairmen and acted upon by the executive committee. Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, of Americus, is the Georgia national executive committeewoman.

It is announced that the following units have received national citations as of December 31, 1941: Athens, Americus, Atlanta 140, Augusta 63, Ashburn, Baxley, Cairo, Cochran, Columbus, Cleveland, Camilla, Clarkesville, Conyers, Calhoun, Decatur, Elberton, East Point, Eastman, Eatonton, Fayetteville, Fort Valley, Forsyth, Gainesville, Griffin, Hogansville, Jasper, Jesup, Lawrenceville, LaGrange, Lakeland, Madison, Macon No. 3, Moultrie, Savannah Beach, Statesboro, Tifton, Toccoa, Thomasville, Trenton, Waynesboro, Winder and Washington.

Mrs. H. H. Arnold, secretary of auxiliary unit of James T. Rayle post of Oglethorpe county, says their monthly meetings are held in Lexington. Needy families were furnished Christmas cheer. Members are knitting and sewing for the Red Cross and sewing rooms are to be set up in each community. Red Cross drives were supported and defense bonds and stamps are being bought by individual members. She states: "Our auxiliary members are widely scattered—with weather conditions and roads as they are in winter, we can't get together often, but all are doing what we can for our sons, brothers, nephews and friends who are doing their bit to preserve freedom for us."

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, addressed the senior and junior auxiliary members of Allen R. Fleming Jr. unit recently in Athens at the home of Mrs. Jacob B. Joel. Her topic was "American Citizenship Today." The following junior officers were installed by Mrs. W. L. Florence: President, Miss Helen Westbrook; vice president, Dora Bridges; secretary, Dorothy Gann; treasurer, Mary Emily Lanier, and sergeant-at-arms, Betty Jo Bridges. Monthly meetings are held and the girls are planning to do some definite national defense work. Mrs. E. P. West, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Florence was named chairman of a committee to keep in touch with visiting fliers at the local airport, this committee as the auxiliary's representatives of U. S. O. to have charge of hospitality for all service men visiting Athens.

Mrs. E. R. Harris, president of Winder; Mrs. J. B. Johnson, second vice president, Valdosta, and Mrs. Fuller Pedrick, state rehabilitation chairman, are among American Legion Auxiliary members who have been named on the executive committee, women's division of Citizens' Defense of the State of Georgia.

The January issue of "National News" is now off the press and contains much valuable information on the American Legion Auxiliary activities throughout the nation. It stresses "Everything for victory—our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor," and suggests that our American flag fly from every auxiliary home from morning to night every day. For the January calendar of activities is listed: "Study legislation, and write to senators and representatives. Bring information on scholarships to orphans ready for college next fall." It is stated that total membership enrollment as of November 30, 1941, was 522,701, an increase of 19,183 over the 1940 figure of that date. All except five departments exceeded their 1941 quotas.

Miss Huddleston Weds Mr. Moon.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 17. The marriage of Miss Ruth Huddleston, of Atlanta and Fayetteville, to Ernest L. Moon, of Gainesville, is announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Huddleston, of Fayetteville, Ga. The wedding was solemnized January 4.

Mr. Moon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Moon, of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon will reside in Gainesville.

Snelson–Harrison.

Mrs. Frank R. Snelson announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Joanne Snelson, to Norman Alexander Harrison Jr., of Camp Croft, formerly of Greenwood, S. C., and Atlanta. The wedding took place December 25, 1941.

Gibbs–Moxley.

UVALDA, Ga., Jan. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gibbs, of Uvalda, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Gibbs, to Maxwell Moxley, of Uvalda, on January 11 by Rev. Walter B. Taylor, pastor of the Uvalda Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Moxley will reside in Uvalda after a few days, where Mr. Moxley is engaged in farming.

High's

JANUARY THE BIG BARGAIN MONTH



SALE! $4.98 to $5.98 DRAPERIES

- Ruf-ton Crash
- Spun Rayon (lined)
- Unlined Spun Rayon
- Unlined Homespun
- 36"x2½; 50"x2½
- Florals
- Plains
- Variety Colors

$3.98

Amazing values in lovely ready-made drapes! Handsomely tailored and made to sell much higher! Fine quality fabrics in blue, plum, coral, turquoise, green, wood rose, natural, red.

DRAPERY & SLIPCOVER FABRICS

$1 to $1.39 Values

89c Yd.

- Floral Dustite
- Floral Sail Cloth
- Floral Pebble Weaves
- Spiral Woven Damask
- Seeded Damask
- Floral Strip Cloth
- Woven Homespun
- Slipcover Sail Cloth

Make your home gay with beautiful new draperies and slipcovers at a saving! Lovely 50" fabrics in floral, stripe or combination designs. Fast colors of blue, green, coral, turquoise, wine, red, gray, natural and beige. For your convenience our expert seamstress will make your drapes and slipcovers to suit your home for only a slight charge. All slipcover fabrics are pre-shrunk.

DRAPERIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Attention, thrifty homemakers! Regardless of price or quality, we're clearing out furniture to make room for new merchandise. Floor samples . . . one-of-a-kind pieces . . . on sale at give-away prices. Handsome furniture, sturdily constructed . . . exquisite pieces you can pick up at real savings and add real beauty to your home.

★ BEDROOM SUITES

Reg. $69.50—3-Pc. Mahogany Suite ..... $ 49.95
Reg. $84.50—3-Pc. Mahogany Suite ..... $ 69.50
Reg. $59.50 — 3-Pc. Maple Suite ..... $ 34.95
Reg. $64.50 — 3-Pc. Maple Suite ..... $ 44.50
Reg. $39.50—18th Century Mahogany Vanities ..... $ 27.00

★ LIVING ROOM SUITES

Reg. $84.50—2-Pc. Wine Suites ..... $ 59.50
Reg. $49.50—2-Pc. Solid Maple Suites ..... $ 37.95
Reg. $37.50—2-Pc. Solid Maple Settee ..... $ 24.00
Reg. $44.50 — Wine Sofa Beds ..... $ 32.50
Reg. $39.50 — Wine Sofa Beds ..... $ 24.00
Reg. $10.95 — Wine Occasional Chair ..... $ 5.95
Reg. $74.50—Blue Tuxedo Sofa ..... $ 59.50
Reg. $39.50 — Barrel-Back Chairs ..... $ 24.00

★ DINING ROOM SUITES

Reg. $145 — 9-Pc. Walnut Suite $119.50
Reg. $39.50 — Mahogany China Cabinet ..... $ 24.95

★ FLOOR COVERINGS

Reg. $39.95—Axminster Rug, 100% wool face, Modern designs. Size 9x12 ..... $ 28.50
Reg. $37.98—Axminster Rug, 100% wool face, Hook design. Size 8.3x10 ..... $ 26.50
Reg. $39.88—Axminster Rug, Two-tone, leaf, wine, blue, green, beige. 9x12 ..... $ 29.50
Reg. $59.50 — Wine Merisheen Rug. Size 9x12 ..... $ 39.95
Reg. $59.50 — Blue Merisheen Rug. Size 9x12 ..... $ 39.95
Reg. $4.98 to $6.98—Axminster and Wilton Rug Samples. Size 27x54 ..... $ 2.98
Reg. $1.19—Reversible Rag Rugs. 24x36 ..... 87c
Reg. $1—Oval Braided Rag Rug. 24x36 ..... 84c
Reg. $1 to $1.79 — Inlaid Linoleum Remnants. Sq. yd. 50c
Reg. 59c—Printed Linoleum, heavy quality. Sq. yd. 39c
Reg. $1.19—Printed Linoleum Rug Samples. 4.6x6 .. 50c

FLOOR COVERINGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



MOHAWK MUSLIN SHEETS

$1.39	63x 99	$1.19
$1.49	72x 99	$1.29
$1.59	81x 99	$1.39
$1.59	72x108	$1.39
$1.69	81x108	$1.49

PEQUOT SHEETS

$1.79	72x108	$1.49
$1.79	81x 99	$1.49
$1.89	81x108	$1.59

Unbleached Domestic
Reg. 19c yd. unbleached, 80-square count domestic. 39" wide. 15c

'Featherproof' Ticking
Reg. 39c, 8-ounce "Featherproof" ticking. Generous 39" width. 29c

Mattress Covers
Reg. $1.69 washable mattress covers in twin or double sizes. $1.49

Pillow Tubing
Reg. 49c yd. White pillow tubing. 42" wide. 33c



CANNON TOWELS

Reg. 69c 22x44 49c
Reg. 29c 16x27 19c
19c Washcloths 12½c

A special purchase of very slightly irregular Cannon towels, makes possible these low prices. Thickly woven with double loop threads for extra absorbency! Blue, peach, green, dusty rose with Colonial rose patterns.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



CLOSEOUT SALE!

13-Piece Rayon DAMASK SETS

$5.98

Reg. $7.98

Handsome dinner sets of gleaming rayon satin, woven with lovely floral patterns. Large 66x102 cloth with 12 matching napkins, 17x17. Pre-laundered and ready for use. Pastel shades of blue, peach, gold and green.

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Big! Fluffy! Double Plaid BLANKETS

$3.47

They're soft and warm and big enough to tuck in comfortably! Patterned in beautiful block plaids in shades to match your color schemes. Blue, rose, peach, green, cedar. Size 72x84.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Colonial SPREADS

$2.37

Beautiful, heavy quality spreads! Closely woven with flowery designs and stripe effects, and neatly scalloped about the edges. Twin or double bed sizes. Fast color rose, blue, green, orchid, red, and cedar.

$2.49 Value MATTRESS PADS

54x76 washable, white bleached muslin. Zig-zag stitched, taped, and cotton filled. $1.49

BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Earl Mann Mails Baseball Contracts to 24 Cracker Players



All in the Game

BY JACK TROY

'Send Coach In' Rare, indeed, is the football season that doesn't produce a few fine football stories. One of the latest—and best—was a product of the 1936 season.

Ears Whitworth related it the other day.

L. S. U. was playing Georgia in Athens. Bernie Moore was the head coach, as he is today. Bernie used to coach at Mercer and the Bulldog teams handled his Bear elevens a bit rough.

So, in the dressing room before the Georgia game, Bernie Moore made an impassioned talk to the boys; he told them about his old days at Mercer. "They used to pound us in the ground, boys; we were humiliated. I want you to help me get revenge out there today."

One of the players, a part Indian named Crass, who played halfback, listened with his chin cradled in the palm of a propped-up hand.

And as the players went out to the field, he turned to Coach Whitworth and said, "I've never tried to tell you coaches anything about running your business and, of course, we're going out there and beat Georgia.

"But I tell you one thing," Crass added. "When we get near the goal line, say within the 10-yard line, send Coach Moore in to carry the ball . . .

"He's ready."

On Right Track Attorney General Ellis Arnall, who may be called the people's champion without resorting to any trite phraseology, brought out a pertinent point about wildlife when he addressed the initial Jamboree of Georgia sportsmen.

The dynamic, forceful attorney general pointed out that there are state boards operating in the interests of barbers, nurses, chiropodists, optometrists, et al.

"Why, then, shouldn't the farmer, hunter and landowner have a voice in the management of wildlife affairs?" Ellis Arnall asked.

Why not, indeed?

The Georgia Wildlife Federation proposes a commission form of wildlife management—a board of citizens controlling the outdoor affairs of this great state. A board headed by a capable wildlife administrator who will not be hamstrung by partisan politics.

"Get INTO politics to rid state wildlife OF politics," the attorney general counseled assembled sportsmen, numbering more than 100 and representing many sections of the state. Thus in one sentence Arnall told the whole story. There is no other way for sportsmen to have their wishes fulfilled.

Sportsmen pay a 10 per cent federal tax on shells and get nothing in return. For the Governor's veto has forbidden them sharing in a government wildlife fund. Sportsmen have no voice in a state department into which annually they pour many, many thousands of dollars in licenses. It all hits the landowner as hard as the hunter and fisherman.

It's something to bear in mind in these times.

In Short Tom Smith, who used to pilot L. C. Warren's private plane before L. C. sold it in the interests of national defense, is now Captain Smith of the R. A. F. He is ferrying bombers from Canada to points unannounced.

* * *

Johnny Mize, now living at DeLeon Springs, Fla., reported to Hy Turkin, of the New York Daily News, that he has almost completely recovered from an arm injury he suffered last September in a dive into first base against the Braves, and is set to hop into a New York Giant uniform and pepper those Polo Ground fences.

* * *

Whoever discovered Georgia had an 11-man team last year might look farther and find that boys like Captain Heyward Allen (before he was hurt); Dick McPhee (before his operation) and others like Conger, Ehrhardt, Burt. Goodman, Miller, Ellenson, Dudish, Bray, Todd, Marshall and Phelps make it 24, and it doesn't necessarily stop there.

* * *

A hearty welcome home to Jimmy Gillespie, who's back on fillum row after a lengthy sojourn in the west and other points. He has unpacked his bags for good, he hopes.

* * *

Suggested slogan for Americanized Scotchman: Stay on your toes and save your rubber heels!

* * *

Sports figures everywhere have been heartened by President Roosevelt's personal wish for the continuation of baseball. It came at a time when other faint-hearted folks were figuring on cancelling more sports programs. But, as they say, faint heart never won anything.

Bill Hartman Called For Service in Army

By JOHN MARTIN.

The time has come for Bill Hartman to swap the Red and Black of Georgia for Uncle Sam's khaki. The Georgia backfield coach and one of the greatest fullbacks in the school's history, was ordered last night to report here Wednesday for duty as a first lieutenant, according to word from Athens.

Hartman is a Reserve Cavalry officer and has been expecting the Army call for several months. No information was available as to who will succeed him on the Bulldog coaching staff.

The Milledgeville boy was captain of the Georgia team in 1937 and was named on the All-Southeastern Conference eleven at fullback. He also was a letterman in baseball. In 1938 he played pro football as a member of the Washington Redskins, returning to Georgia in 1939 as backfield coach under Wallace Butts, who had been his mentor at Georgia Military College.

STAMP PADS CLEAR PROOF QUICK DRYING LAST THREE TIMES AS LONG.
CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY
17 HOUSTON, N. E. WA. 9200

Leo Durocher Says Dodgers Are Prepared

Pilot Still Unsigned for 1942 Season, But Tells Plans.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Come what may, Leo Durocher and his Brooklyn Dodgers are prepared to make the best of it. At least he hopes they still are his Dodgers. He hasn't yet signed a contract to manage them this year.

The talkative pilot of the National League champions knows just what he'll do if the Army starts taking his players. To begin with, he doesn't care how many it takes as "we've got to take care of those fellows on the other side first, and any man should be ready to go when he is called."

Offhand he can think of only five Brooklyn players who might be called early. These are Pete Reiser, Pee-Wee Reese, Phil Lavagetto, Lou Riggs and Don Padgett.

PLANS TO PLAY.

And if any or all of these players are called, he has plans made to carry on. In fact, he's planning to be ready to perform plenty of shortstop himself if the occasion demands.

"I'll probably play more at shortstop in spring training than Reese, he says. "If Reese should go, I can step in there, and if something does happen that I couldn't play, I could put Arky Vaughan at short.

"The right field job is Dixie Walker's until somebody can take it away from him. I'll give Padgett that opportunity. If Reiser is called, Walker can play center field, or maybe Augie Galan. And we have Joe Medwick for left field.

"I'm satisfied I can put in replacements for practically any position who are good enough to be regulars on some clubs."

Oddly enough, Durocher fears the Cincinnati Reds more than he does the second-place Cardinals.

PLENTY OF PITCHERS.

"Look at those pitchers — Derringer, Walters, Riddle, Vander Meer," he exclaims. "Give them a little more power and—whew."

Durocher already is contemplating his batting order, and he plans to use Vaughan in either the second spot or the fourth or fifth.

"Frankie Frisch told me Vaughan was a good leadoff man," he explained, "but he has too much power for us to waste there."

As for his personal satus with the Army, Durocher says that as far as he knows he still is classed 3-A.

"I'm 35 years old, but I'm ready when they say the word," he said. "I have no dependents, my wife is self-supporting and it's up to all of us now. After all, winning the war is the thing."

Basketball

COLLEGE.

Vanderbilt 39	Georgia Tech 32
Tennessee 46	Kentucky 40
Duke 41	Navy 31
S. Carolina 38	N. Carolina 36
Elon 18	Appalachian 45
Randolph-Macon 47	Gallaudet 33
W. & L. 41	Richmond 31
Army 36	Columbia 23
Dayton 46	Xavier 32
Oklahoma 26	Kansas State 25
Presbyterian 44	Newberry 38
High Point 49	Catawba 39
Wisconsin 49	Northwestern 46
W. Ky. Tchrs. 29	Murray 27
W. & J. 49	Carnegie Tech 20
Syracuse 42	Temple 34
Ohio State 54	Iowa 52
Illinois 54	Chicago 26
Pennsylvania 52	Yale 34
Ohio U. 40	Miami 32

HIGH SCHOOL.

Lanier 43	Boys' High 38
Jordan 33	Benedictine 31
Decatur 43	Fulton 23
Marietta 16	Druid Hills 13
Minnesota 44	Michigan 32
Kansas 51	Nebraska 32
Butler 49	Notre Dame 43
Rutgers 46	LaFayette 44

Marietta Quintet Nips Druid Hills

The Druid Hills girls' basketball team rang up the same number of points as the Marietta girls last night, each team getting 16. Dell, of Druid Hills, and Coyle, of Marietta, each got 9 points.

When the boys of each section tangled, the Marietta quintet came out with a 16-13 victory. Rowan tossed 6 of his squad's points, while Harrington, of Druid Hills, rang up 5.

2 Phillies Sign

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—(AP) Two of the Phillies' star pitchers, Tommy Hughes and Johnny Podgajny, signed contracts today for the 1942 campaign. Last year, Hughes won 9 and lost 14 games while Podgajny won 9 and lost 12.



BILL HARTMAN



GEHRINGER AND POSSIBLE SUCCESSORS—The Detroit Tigers have retired Charley Gehringer (center), second baseman, by omitting him from their 1942 playing roster. The mechanical marvel is considered one of the greatest second sackers of all time. Candidates for his job are Lambert (Dutch) Meyer, left, and Jimmy Bloodworth, right. Charley broke into the Tiger lineup in 1927. He is 38 years old.

Nelson Holds Oakland Lead By 4 Strokes

Mangrum's 209 Second Through 54 Holes at Sequoyah.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 17.—(AP) Cracking par and the hopes of his rivals for the third successive day, Byron Nelson racked up a 69 and a three-round total of 205 today to cling to his lead in the 72-hole $5,000 Oakland Open golf tournament.

The two-time national champion—open and P. G. A.—left no doubts as to who was the best golfer in a field of more than 100 hot-shots. He coupled sensational performance with some dufferbrand golf, but in the end walked off the 18th fairway still holding a four-stroke advantage over his closest rival.

Equaling Nelson's one-under-par 69 today was slender Lloyd Mangrum, of Monterey Park, Cal. Mangrum's 209 was one better than that of the pre-tournament favorite, little Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa. Hogan posted a 70 for his third round and completed the 54 holes tied with Lawson Little, San Francisco, at 210.

Par for Sequoyah is 35-35—70. Nelson took it apart for the third time with a 35-34. He set the first-round pace with a 67 and followed that super effort with a 69.

The leaders:

Byron Nelson	139-69—205
Lloyd Mangrum	140-69—209
Ben Hogan	140-70—210
Lawson Little	140-70—210
Jim Hines	141-70—211
Chandler Harper	142-69—211
E. J. Harrison	143-68—211
Chick Harbert	140-72—212
Denny Shute	140-73—213
John Perelli	142-71—213
John Revolta	143-70—213
Harry Cooper	142-72—214
Willie Goggin	143-71—214
x—John Dawson	141-73—214
Mark Fry	141-74—215
Mike DeMassey	142-73—215
Jim Demaret	145-70—215
Herman Barron	143-72—215
Emery Zimmerman	142-73—215
Paul Runyan	141-74—215
Tony Penna	140-75—215

x—Amateur.

Fencing Schedule Is Listed by Tech

Coach Richard T. Morenus has announced the Tech fencing schedule for the season. Stars this year are Captain Arthur Wade, Straiton Hard and Jimmy Sturrock, all capable performers on last year's highly-touted varsity.

The schedule follows:

January 24, Vanderbilt, Atlanta; February 7, Kentucky, Atlanta; February 14, Atlanta Fencing Club, Atlanta; February 21, Fort Benning, Columbus; February 28, Atlanta Fencing Club, Atlanta; March 6, Vanderbilt, Nashville; March 7, Kentucky, Lexington; March 20, North Carolina, Atlanta; March 28, Fort Benning, Atlanta; April 3-4, tournament, Chapel Hill.

The home matches will be fenced in the Tech Naval armory.

Housewife Here Bowls 415 for 3-Game Record

Mrs. Nell Moseley Rolls 120, 157 and 138 After Three Years' Experience.

Mrs. Nell Moseley, housewife, recently set a record for Atlanta women, which still has all the duckpin addicts talking. Bowling in a regular league match in the Monday night's Ladies' Circuit league, she had games of 120, 157 and 138 to total a set of 415.

Dogged determination has once again paid off richly. When Nell Moseley first started to bowl, she suffered so many falls and bruised knees that she almost gave up in disgust and despair.

Mrs. Moseley did not start bowling until she was over 30 years of age and deserves high praise for her perseverance and long practice. She has been bowling for about three years, and started league participation in the 1940-1941 season with the Independents in the Ladies' Amateur League. Her first season produced an average of 94, which is neither sensational nor bad, but fair. This year she has jumped close to the 100 mark and continues to show improvement.

Her tournament and special event experience has been sketchy to date, but she promises that with the added confidence her good scores are giving her, she will leave no stone unturned in her efforts to annex some of the special events for women. She captured her first prize in the 1940 Yuletide Tournament, around Christmas time in 1940 and also was a member of the winning team with Allie Kilpatrick in an every-other-ball tourney this year. She participated in the National here last spring and also has taken part in doubles contests, but never distinguished herself until she shot the set of 415 mentioned above.

Her game is based on a sound, unhurried swing and good foot action, and she has possibilities of going to much higher peaks in the future. Her weight is around 145 and she is about 5 1-2 feet tall—an ideal condition for good bowling. She has the stamina to go the route in long contests, and it is believed that, when she stacks up against the better women bowlers from the northern cities, that she will hold her own.

She will join the newly organized Housewives' League next week.



MRS. NELL MOSELEY

Bright Willie Wins $5,000 at Hialeah

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Ralph McIlvaine's Bright Willie won a surprise victory today in the $5,000 added Hialeah first of three stakes for 3-year-olds at Hialeah Park.

Under a good ride by Jockey Albert Robertson, Bright Willie out-distanced the favorite, Mrs. A. F. Sherman's American Wolf, and the highly regarded First Fiddle.

Special Delivery Note Is Key To Jones Slam, Opponent Says

By AL SHARP.

You wanna go back 22 years and maybe find out what started Bob Jones on the road that leads out of sight?

Well, just sit tight.

Jones was a bit over 18 years of age at the time—July, 1920. The place was Chattanooga. The Southern Amateur golf tournament was the occasion.

The course record at the Country Club was 74. Polly Boyd chipped it to 73 in practice. Jones followed a few hours later with a 72. Bob surprised fans by making a wager he'd break 70 before he was done.

Bob shot a 70 to whip Chick Ridley in the semi-finals. Ewing Watkins beat R. S. Hickey, another Atlantan, to gain the other half of the finals.

On the eve of the finals things really happened.

Watkins, that slim gent who went to Tech and is better known as Pappy, was engaged to Jennie Anderson (now Mrs. Watkins). Jennie didn't know about golf, so she gave a party for Pappy the night before the finals.

Pappy just had to be there; he couldn't explain pressure and so forth. On top of that Watkins' father said if he won that he would get $1,000 and he could marry Jennie.

Bob was engaged to Mary Malone (now Mrs. Jones). And he told his friends that if he received a special delivery before the finals he couldn't be beaten.

Jones won, 10 and 9, with the aid of an amazing 69. He went on to Memphis for the Western Amateur and scored a 69 and a 70 in the first two rounds.

"You know where Jones went from there," Pappy grinned as he finished the story. "Now if you just knew what was in that letter, you'd know what started the Grand Slam."

National Clubs Agree To Play More at Night

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The National league, meeting to discuss the outlook of baseball in view of President Roosevelt's encouraging statement yesterday, agreed today that each club be permitted to play more than seven night games.

President Ford Frick pointed out such action would involve a change in the circuit's constitution, which now limits each club to seven nocturnal contests. Just how far the majors will go, however, in the matter of night games during the war will be decided at a joint meeting with the American league here the first week in February.

The owners also discussed the financial condition of the Philadelphia club. Gerry Nugent, president of the Phillies, didn't ask for financial aid and said he was trying to arrange to operate the team without selling any of his star players.

Anderson Loses His Tonsils Here

Alf Anderson, former Cracker and now Pittsburgh Pirate infielder, had been bothered by a soreness in his throwing arm for a couple of weeks.

He decided his tonsils were causing it, so he had them yanked at the Ponce de Leon infirmary Friday. Latest reports are that he is doing fine.

Anderson will report this spring to the Pirates with high hopes of cinching the shortstop job now that Arky Vaughan has been sold.

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Woodrow Wilson College of Law
305 Healey Bldg. WA. 3661, Atlanta, Ga.

Dixie Women's Golf Tourney Is Called Off

Association Will Devote Time to Red Cross Work and Matches.

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 17.—(AP) Mrs. Dan Chandler announced last night that the Southern Women's Golf Association tournament, scheduled for May 11-15 at Sea Island, Ga., had been canceled.

Mrs. Chandler, president of the association, said current conditions made the long trips necessary in such a tournament impractical. In addition, many of the women players are tied up with Red Cross and similar work.

The association, she added, was co-operating with the Professional Golfers' Association in arranging many local tournaments in behalf of the Red Cross and other war work.

A tournament drawing on the talents of eight pros will be held in Dallas starting February 11. Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret and Lawson Little will take part, matching strokes with Miss Betty Jameson, of San Antonio; Mrs. Aniela Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth; Mrs. Merryl Israel Jr., of New Orleans, and Mrs. Chandler.

In addition, eight leading southwestern amateurs will compete. They include Billy Bob Coffey, of Fort Worth; Jack Munger, Dave Goldman, Harry Todd, all of Dallas; Bobby Riegel, of Houston, and John Dawson, of Chicago. Another will be selected.

BECKWITH WINS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Booker Beckwith, string-bean 170-pounder from Gary, Ind., returned to warfare last night by defeating Joe Maxin, of Cleveland, in a closely fought 10-rounder in the Coliseum.

Number of Men At Camp Likely To Be 33 or 34

Atlanta Hasn't Lost Regular Yet to Armed Forces of U. S.

By JACK TROY,
Constitution Sports Editor.

It was purely a coincidence that player contracts were mailed to 24 Crackers yesterday—the day after the President's letter to Judge K. M. Landis expressing a desire for the continuation of baseball for the duration.

President Earl Mann planned earlier in the week to drop the contracts in the mails on Saturday and it coincided with F. D. R.'s heartening statement regarding the future of the great national pastime.

The contracts mailed yesterday went to players on the reserve list. Manager Paul Richards already is signed to a new contract, and a number of other players will bring the papers to camp for a conference. In all, there will be 33 or 34 players reporting at the St. Augustine training base in March. The Crackers' Florida headquarters will be the Beach hotel near which is one of the longest fishing piers in the entire state.

BABE ELLIS GONE.

A few promising rookies have gone into the service, including Babe Ellis, a left-handed hitting outfielder. Up to now, however, the Crackers haven't lost a regular.

Chief additions needed are an infielder, either a short or second baseman, and a couple of pitchers. At least one pitcher who can win regularly is a definite need.

Following are the players to whom contracts were mailed yesterday:

Pitchers—Earl McGowin, Julian Sowell, Howard Long, Joe Gautreaux, Wallace McCormack, Elwood Lawson, James Mertz, Dale Livingston, Rene Cortes, Edmund Nowak, Elmer Rambert, Floyd Stromme and Milton Rosenstein.

Catchers—Salvatore Ferrara and Gerald Dozier.

Infielders—Pat Petrino, James Cox and Charlie Glock.

Outfielders—Hubert Bates, Willard Marshall, Pete Thomassie, Tommy O'Brien, Charlie Woodall and Leon Treadaway.

President Mann announced that Outfielder Beverly Ferrell, purchased from the Greenville (S. C.) club last fall, has retired from baseball. His contract reverts to the Greenville club.

REPORT MARCH 1.

Pitchers and catchers report to St. Augustine on March 1, while outfielders and infielders follow on March 8.

On the whole Cracker prospects are pleasing. No S. L. team, barring losses, will have a better outfield. The club can't replace Burge's hitting, but a better fielding infielder might come along.

If Uncle Sam dips heavily into the club reserves, it will be perfectly okay with President Mann. "We'll continue playing with what we have left," he declared recently.



EARL MANN

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THAT HAVE BEEN REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE
Rarely is Jarrell merchandise offered at a markdown. In this case, we wish to clean up a number of broken lots in both suits and topcoats. A full range of sizes and fabrics are included. Quite a few *Oxford Suits* and *Manx Tweeds* are available. Reductions are *definitely* worthwhile.
John Jarrell INC.
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Soph Dehoney Shoots Vanderbilt to 39-32 Victory Over Jackets

Rangy Center Bags 18 Points In Upset Win

Commodores Pull Away From 18-18 Knot At Half Time.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

A scrappy Vanderbilt basketball team, led by a towering center named Homer Dehoney, pulled away in the final five minutes to hand Georgia Tech its second successive Southeastern Conference defeat, 39-32, last night at the Tech gym.

The Commodores, coached for the first season by Norman Cooper, ex-Howard College mentor, made up in fight and spirit what they lacked in smoothness to win the thrilling contest, which looked as if it would go itno the final minutes of play nip-and-tuck.

It was tied, 18-18, at intermission time, with neither team holding more than a four-point margin throughout the first half. Tech rallied to take a short-lived two-point margin shortly after the second 20 minutes started, but the valiant Vandys, disregarding the loss of their ace scorer, Julian Olsen, because of a sprained ankle, roared back. They grabbed the lead, hung on desperately and were pulling away as the final horn blew.

Dehoney, an elongated, stubble-haired sophomore, was the leading point getter of the night. He connected for 18 markers, 12 of them coming in the Commodores' last-half victory drive. In addition, he performed brilliantly under both baskets and was a telling factor in his team's controlling the ball the majority of the time.

On the other hand, Tech never got going. Again passes went wild, or worse, into eager enemy hands. Even the usually reliable Buck Stevens couldn't do anything right. The Yellow Jackets never seemed to get a free ball anywhere on the court. They seemed slow and uncertain. Then, too, they never got their shooting eyes on the baskets. Many shots hit the rim and bounced off.

Will Johnson contributed 7 points, Carlton Lewis and Jake Lance six each and Stevens 5. Coach Roy Mundorff started a different lineup, replacing Lewis, Blackwell and Stevens with Snyder, Marshall and Lance. He juggled his playing five throughout the game in a desperate effort to find a clicking combination. In all, 12 players were used. But it was to no avail.

Vandy led, 32-30, with five minutes left in the game, and Tech still had a chance. But not for long. Dehoney and Webb, who replaced Olsen after his injury, got hot and increased the margin until the end.

The summary:

GA. TECH (32)	g.	f.	pf.	tp.
Snyder, f.	0	1	0	1
Scruggs, f.	0	0	0	0
Hearn, f.	1	3	1	5
Lewis, f.	3	0	1	6
Blackwell, f.	0	1	0	1
Lance, c.	3	0	2	6
Crosby, g.	0	0	1	0
Marshall, g.	0	1	1	1
Stevens, g.	2	1	1	5
Stein, g.	0	0	0	0
Johnson, g.	3	1	2	7
Anderson, g.	0	0	0	0
Total	12	8	8	32
VANDERBILT (39)	g.	f.	pf.	tp.
Corcoran, f.	2	0	0	4
Olsen, f.	2	0	0	4
Webb, f.	2	0	0	4
Dehoney, c.	7	4	3	18
Jenkins, g.	0	0	3	0
Laks, g.	1	0	0	2
Owen, g.	3	1	3	7
Totals	17	5	9	39

Halftime Score: Georgia Tech 18; Vanderbilt 18.

Free Throws Missed: Olsen, Dehoney (2), Jenkins, Owen, Lewis, Blackwell, Johnson (2).

Referee: Bowser Chest.

Continental Trials To Open Monday

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Approximately 45 dogs will be entered in the 47th annual Continental Field Trials which open Monday morning at Gerald Livingston's Dixie plantation near here.

Drawings will be held tomorrow night. Derby stakes, beginning at 8 a. m. Monday, will continue through noon Tuesday. The all-age stakes will follow.

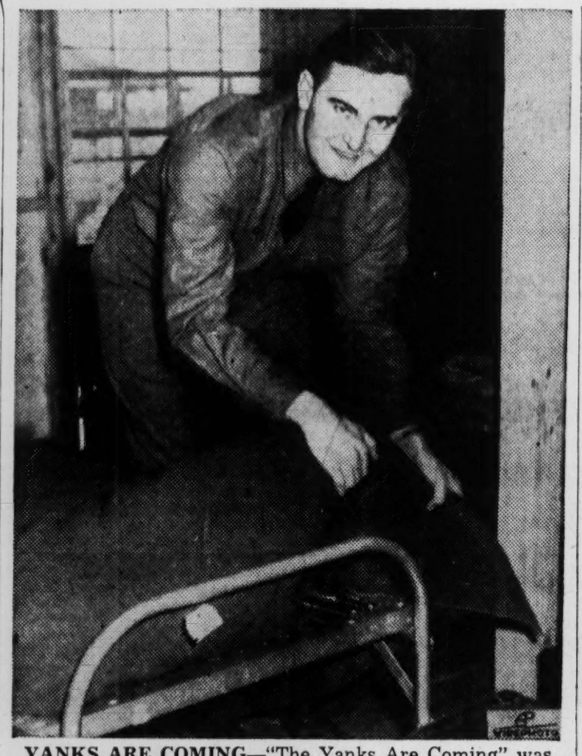
Among the entrants will be Raymond Hoagland, of Cartersville; Gerald Livingston, of Thomasville; Udo Fleischmann, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Dr. B. S. Lefter, of Birmingham; Jacob Franks, of Baltimore, Md., and Walter Teagle, of Thomasville.

Brock To Attend Big Y Conference

Oscar Brock, popular athletic director of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., left Atlanta last night for New Orleans, where he will preside at the opening session of the midwinter conference of southern "Y" physical leaders.

Brock is president of the southern conference, which opens its meeting Monday morning. One of the features of the three-day program will be addresses by Dr. Arthur Steinhaus, psychology professor, and the annual banquet at Antoine's, famed restaurant of the Crescent City

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YANKS ARE COMING—"The Yanks Are Coming" was a popular tune when the boys went across to end the first World War. Now 25 years later the Yanks are on the march again in an effort to stamp out despotism throughout the world. The photo above shows Johnny Sturm, first baseman of the world champion New York Yankees making a bed in the reception center at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., where he enlisted in the army. He will play on the basketball team of this air corps induction center and coach the baseball team. With more husky Yanks like Sturm in the armed forces, it won't be long before the enemy is on the run.

Sharp SHOOTIN'

by AL SHARP

MILLIONS OF GOLF BALLS AVAILABLE

Gentlemen, don't do too much worrying about where your next or last golf ball is coming from. There are millions scattered around the nation just waiting for some dub to paddle them.

In the first place, manufacturers are still making new balls. They're working on a decreased production schedule, but they are making new golf balls.

And the gigantic storehouse of used golf balls hardly has been tapped.

First thing you'll be doing before long is to have your golf balls recapped. It won't be exactly like having the tires done over, but similar. There may come a time when you'll have to turn in an old ball to get a recap, but it's doubtful.

Anyway, the recovered golf balls will be handy for playing purposes soon, according to information making the rounds.

To put a satisfactory substitute cover on a ball does not involve the rubber situation; at least, we understand that a satisfactory substitute has been found.

The treatment calls for shaving off the outer edge of a used ball. If the ball has been cut, it will be patched—something like replacing that chunk out of the favorite chair with plastic wood. Then the ersatz cover will be added.

It sounds rather simple, at that. And there does seem little reason to believe the ball won't be almost like one that has been hit for 27 holes or so.

Whether the ersatz cover proves satisfactory is not the entire answer, however. Any one who has practiced with old balls, even cut ones, will testify that most of them go just about as far as the new ones.

The lack of distance—if any—will be taken care of by the various courses. Without much expense, tees can be moved up to make the game the same.

MAY EVEN UP.

In line with that idea, too, it might be pointed out that fewer persons are likely to be playing golf when the hot season arrives.

The curtailment of golf balls may equal the decrease in players. However, the daylight savings time allowing a round after supper may bring out more players.

It will be fun to come in off the course about 9:30 p. m., won't it?

FUNNY, BUT TRUE.

Harold Sargent turned up with the darnedest angle on the golf ball situation.

"Some time soon," laughed Harold, "you may be asking your opponent on the first tee what type ball he is using. If he says one of the 1941 variety, you'll start yelling he's got to give you extra strokes on account of you have an ersatz model."

ONE MORE THING.

With distance cut down for the tournaments, you may get an angle on how some of the greats of golf's yesterdays would fare in modern company. Just an idea, because the clubs and watered greens will be the same.

AND ANOTHER.

Do you think it would be a good idea for the Professional Golfers' Association to make the annual meet a medal play affair to take the place of the National Open?

Might be. It could be opened to amateurs and just be a substitute. Pros dominate the Open, anyway, and most of them probably will be around to participate. So why not?

Open Your Account Now! 30-60-90 Days to Pay!
MARCUS
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
62 PEACHTREE

Mat Programs To Be Resumed On Wednesday

The wrestling front, quiet since early December, will be active again in Atlanta starting Wednesday night at Sports Arena.

Promoter Abe Simon, who gave local fans a number of outstanding attractions in 1941, promises that many of the game's ranking performers will be shown here in the weeks that lie ahead.

Top personality on the opening 1942 program will be Babe Dusek, youngest of the famous Dusek brothers, Rudy, Ernie and Emil. Babe has been going great guns in the past year and comes here at the peak of his youthful but spectacular career.

There will be three matches on Wednesday's program, which will be announced in full in a day or so.

Crackers Play Peerless Five Today at 3:30

A first-class basketball game, in fact two or three of 'em, are scheduled for Sports Arena this afternoon.

Atlanta's classy Crackers draw some of their stiffest assignments of the season in the feature attraction, meeting the crack Peerless Mills five from Chattanooga.

Peerless is coached by Walter Lauter, cousin of Shep Lauter, Cracker leader. McIntosh, Indian star who formerly played with Thomaston Blue Devils; Clint Norman, Tatch and Bill Rogers are members of the invading team.

The main game begins at 3:30 o'clock.

At 2:30 o'clock General Shoe battles Big Town Billiards.

There will be a good preliminary girls' game at 1:30 o'clock.

College Park Five Seeks More Games

The College Park basketball team is anxious to get games with teams in or around Atlanta. It also challenged the Big Town Billiards team to a return game. Big Town won a five-point decision in the first meeting. Any team interested should get in touch with S. T. Waggoner at CA. 3664.

Celtics Battle Detroit Eagles Here Jan. 27

Mighty Professional Clubs To Collide on Auditorium Floor.

By THAD HOLT.

That old-timer in the show business who used to use as his pet phrase "you ain't seen nothing yet," would be in his glory if he were in Atlanta today and could announce the basketball attraction scheduled for the city auditorium Tuesday night, January 27.

If Atlantans were thrilled by the Original Celtics' performance here last week, and they most certainly behaved as if they were, they're apt to tear up the place when the Celtics move into action against the mighty Detroit Eagles Tuesday night week.

The Eagles are the one and only world's professional champions. Coached by Dutch Dehnert, formerly a main cog in the Celtic team, the Detroit powerhouse rolled to the championship in the Chicago Herald-American's $5,000 tournament last March in the Windy City. Their opposition included many of the great teams in the land, including the Philadelphia Sphas and the New York Rennaissance. The Celtics did not enter the tournament because of a conflicting schedule.

WARM-UP GAMES.

Dehnert, now as strong and formidable an enemy as he was an ally in the days when he helped to put the Celtics at the top, will bring his great squad to the south for the first time. Intent upon making a good showing and desirous of working out the kinks after the long journey from Michigan, Dutch has booked a couple of warm-up games against the rugged Atlanta Crackers in this vicinity. The first will take place at Greensboro, Ga., Saturday night, January 24, the second at Monroe, Monday night, January 26. This will afford Atlantans an opportunity of looking the champions over and forming their own conclusions about what will happen when they take the court against the Celtics.

SECOND BIG ONE.

This will be Atlanta's and Georgia's second big-time professional game in history. Last year the Celtics and Kautsky All-Americans staged a sensational battle here that far eclipsed anything ever witnessed on a court in these parts. Many fans have openly expressed a great yearning to see the Celtics in another test against a team of their own ranking. The Eagles are the answer to those requests.

Auditorium officials have revised seating arrangements for this classic, removing any possibility that there will be a repetition of the slight inconvenience to which a comparatively few patrons were subjected at the Celtic-Cracker game.

Tickets go on sale Wednesday at Walthour & Hood, Reeder & McGaughey, Adam Hat Store and Big Town Billiards.

Kramer Takes Lengthy Match, Stopping Sabin

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 17. (AP)—Jack Kramer, of Oakland, Cal., stormed the net in the final two sets today to upset top-seeded Wayne Sabin, of Reno, Nev., 4-6, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, in the semi-finals of the Miami University invitational tennis tournament.

Neither player was in his best form in the first three sets, but as the fourth opened both began playing the kind of tennis that put them in the first 10 in 1941.

Kramer, who had played cautiously, rushed to the net repeatedly to put volleys and smashes out of Sabin's reach. The Oakland youngster is seeded third.

The Californian will face the winner of an interrupted match between Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, and Francisco Segura, of Ecuador, in the finals tomorrow afternoon.

Mulloy led the South American, 9-7, 6-8, 6-1, 2-3, when darkness halted play. Segura will serve when the match is resumed tomorrow morning.

Decatur Boys Win From Fulton Five

Decatur boys beat Fulton, 43-23, yesterday as the girls came out in a 14-14 tie at the Decatur gym. Broyles led the winning boys with 22 points. Yarbrough, of the Fulton girls, scored 12 and Williamson 7 for Decatur's girls.

DECATUR (43)	Pos.	FULTON (23)
Brown (4)	F.	Adams (7)
Shelton (2)	F.	Paul (6)
Broyles (22)	C.	Stephens (2)
Manget (2)	G.	Brooks (5)
Gilliam (6)	G.	Gambrill (2)

Substitutes—Decatur: Woolsey 5, Beckley 2; Fulton: Daniel 1.

Kentucky Five Invades Athens Monday, Plays Here Tuesday

The high-flying Kentucky Wildcats will furnish opposition for Tech and Georgia basketball teams this week.

Adolph Rupp will bring his colorful team to Athens Monday night for a battle with the Bulldogs. Then he will send his charges against the Yellow Jackets Tuesday night at the Tech gymnasium.

Georgia has another game scheduled for the week. Elmer Lampe will take his boys to Clemson, S. C., Saturday night for a return battle with the Clemson Tigers. Georgia holds one victory over the Tigers this season.

Tech had a game with Mercer scheduled Saturday, but the Bears have cancelled their intercollegiate sports program. The Jackets may schedule another game, if an opponent can be found.



The SPORTLIGHT By Grantland Rice

THE P. G. A. GOAL

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—Golf's invasion of the west coast has set a new early record in the way of crowds, public interest and long miles covered by the thundering herd. The same thing will happen later on in Florida and the southeast. These are the same golfers who are on their way to a $150,000 program for the Red Cross. "The P. G. A. raised $50,000 for this great organization in 1939 and $50,000 more in 1940," Fred Corcoran tells you, "but we expect to triple this amount in 1942."

Golf also has done more than its share as a morale lifter along the West Coast in offering the public its first look at competitive sport in some time.

"We were asked by those in charge at Washington to carry out our schedule," President Ed Dudley says. "So we are going through with it. But this will be only a minor part compared to our Red Cross work this spring and summer."

In our opinion the P. G. A. has made a wise decision. After all, these playing pros have families to care for and obligations to meet and only harm could result from a cancellation of their work. For work is what a competitive golf tournament happens to be—work of the hardest sort when your meat and bread may be riding on a long iron to the green or a five-foot putt.

New Hazard

It may seem to be a puny point compared to the heavy battering a war brings to all, but the same battering hasn't had any helpful effect on golfing nerves among the pros struggling to make a bare living.

"It is always hard to concentrate through 18 holes," Byron Nelson said, "but it is harder than ever now. Especially where so many are worrying over such necessities as shelter and food.

"I never quite realized before how important full concentration is in tournament golf," Nelson continued. "For example, in the recent L. A. Open, in the course of the 72 holes, I let my mind wander off the job eight times that I recall, and this cost me just eight strokes. The same thing happened to most of the others.

Nothing for Granted

"I found out again," Nelson said, "that you can't take anything for granted in this game. I'll tell you what I mean. On several occasions my driving happened to be so good that I quit concentrating. I just took it for granted I couldn't miss one with the wood. As a result I also quit concentrating on my iron play and my putting, or at least I eased off. The result, at times, wasn't any too hot.

"Just because you happen to play a few holes well, you can't take it for granted that the clubhead is going to swing itself. Tournament golf is something far more than being merely mechanical. You must keep thinking through every stroke. There are certain things you have to do and these must be kept constantly in mind."

Ed Dudley's Angle

"I have been told by health conditioner Jack Kelly and others," Ed Dudley says, "that the country needs all the golf it can get that doesn't conflict with war matters. I mean as a matter of keeping in better shape. Certainly nothing is to be gained by quitting all forms of outdoor exercise. The nation as a whole needs health today more than ever before. It needs better physical condition which a five-mile golf hike can help to bring about. I know those in charge in Washington feel this way about it."

This is 100 per cent correct. The P. G. A. today happens to have practically all the star golfers who dominate the game. Their Red Cross play and their other Army work will bring in an important contribution.

In addition, those needed for the Army will be set and ready when called, much better off physically than the average recruit.

Great Purple Rally Fails to Nip Lanier

MACON, Ga., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Lanier weathered a brilliant last-quarter rally by Boys High's Purples here tonight and won a bitterly fought game, 43-38.

With brilliant Clint Castleberry playing great basketball throughout a thrilling second half, the Purples unloosed a great rally and once came from nine points back to within two points of the Poets.

The Poets led, 25 to 20, at halftime. Castleberry, playing his first game of the year, paced the scoring with 16 points.

GOOD SHOOTING.

Auburn's field goal shooting mark for the current court campaign is .276. The Tigers of Coach Ralph Jordan have tried for 192 two-point baskets and 53 of their efforts were successful.

Louise Suggs Routs Hines In Punta Gorda

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Jan. 17. (AP)—The favorites won by wide margins today in the first round of match play in the annual Punta Gorda women's golf tournament.

Ellmae Williams, of Chicago, the Illinois state champion; Louise Suggs, of Atlanta, southern champion and 1941 winner here, and Medalist Georgia Tainter, of Fargo, N. D., all won their matches by the lopsided margin of 8 and 7.

Miss Williams, daughter of Eddie Williams, who led at the end of the first round of the annual senior P. G. A. tournament at Fort Myers, Fla., today, ruled as a strong favorite to go into the finals against either Miss Suggs or Miss Tainter, both of whom are in the opposite bracket.

Miss Williams won over Mrs. C. W. Thompson, of Lakeland, Fla.; Miss Suggs defeated Mrs. Owen Hines, of Kentucky, and Miss Tainter eliminated Mrs. H. L. Scholl, of Sarasota.

In other championship flight matches, Mrs. Janet Zimmerer, Bloomfield, N. J., defeated Mrs. Leda Brownback, Sarasota, 6 and 5; Mary Jayne Garman, Sarasota, Fla., defeated Mrs. Terry Dolson, Fort Myers, 7 and 6; Nancy McClave, Maplewood, N. J., defeated Mrs. G. Hamilton Lewis, London, Eng., 6 and 5; Mrs. Danny Williams, Caldwell, N. J., defeated Mrs. Frank Prather, Fort Myers, 8 and 7, and Mrs. Sylvia Henrotin, Sarasota, won 2 up over Mrs. C. E. Voorhees, also of Sarasota.

Tomorrow's pairings: Tainter vs. Zimmerer, Suggs vs. McClave, Ellamae Williams vs. Henrotin and Mrs. Danny Williams vs. Garman.

The Suggs-Hines card:

Suggs, out—		454	547	444—41
	In	53		
Hines, out—		555	757	655—50
	In	54		

Lieb Is Offered 5-Year Contract

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Balked by legal complications in an effort to give Coach Tom Lieb, of Florida, a new five-year contract calling for a $1,000 increase in annual pay, the state board of control tonight expressed to Lieb the desire that he remain for such a term of service.

Chairman H. I. Addie said the arrangements had been discussed with Lieb and he had expressed complete satisfaction with them.

The board recently sought to enter into a contract with Lieb extending his services throught 1946 and calling for an increase in his $7,500 annual salary to $8,500 starting in 1943.

Wallace Butts Captures Fancy Of Writers In Latest Triumph

Cagey Bulldog Mentor Wins Audience's Respect as Main Speaker at Touchdown Club Party in Washington.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

This Wallace Butts is something else ,to coin an expression.

His dry wit, five-foot six-inch frame and that everlasting twinkle in his eye is rapidly capturing the hearts of football fans the country over. His latest triumph was not in the Orange Bowl. It was in Washington, D. C., where he appeared as main speaker at the Touchdown Club party, which included such talkers as Senator Carter Glass, Tom Meany, sports editor of New York PM, and a host of others.

Wally won his audience with his reply to a question asked by an eastern writer.

The scribe wanted to know just how a "northern" school like Georgia could persuade a "southern" boy like Frank Sinkwich to get his education there.

ABOUT EVEN.

Butts rose to his feet and drawled, "Well, gentlemen, I'll tell you. We don't get any more good halfbacks in the south than you do. You know, great backs just happen along, with one school getting about as many as the other.

"But, brother, when we DO get one, we really coach him."

Butts also told his audience that southern coaches were always ready to make slight "adjustments" in their team.

"Take our Florida game," he said, "Throughout the first half we had been missing first downs by inches inside the Florida 10-yard line. I took Sinkwich out and told him that Florida's defense was set to stop him from cutting back to the left. I told him to try cutting to the right and see what would happen.

"Well, we had the ball on Florida's 23. Sinkwich took the ball, cut to his left, just as he had been doing all day, and scored, standing up.

"It was okay with me.

TO QUIT JUMPING.

"In our game with Tech," Butts continued, "I sent in a substitute with the instructions to tell Sinkwich to quit jumping into the air to pass, except when absolutely necessary.

"Well, two plays later, Frank jumped four feet off the ground and hit Lamar Davis for a touchdown.

"That, too, was okay with me.

"You see, we coaches are always willing to make slight 'adjustments,' such as these, in our teams."

Bob Considine, INS sports writer, is one of Wally's strongest fans. After devoting an entire column to the colorful little round man a day after the Washington party, he took Butts to the weighing-in before the Louis-Baer fight and introduced him to both Joe and Buddy.

23.85
"Berry Brent"
Tweed Suits
Only 54 at this price, but consider yourself very fortunate choosing from this selection when every suit is Extra Choice.
You never see the name "Berry Brent" linked with a suit of questionable style, color or material.
Only once in a "blue moon" are you offered values so exciting as these.



Hirsch Brothers
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Van Heusen Shirt
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Still $2
The world admires a straight shooter!
People love to believe—especially in times of emergency—that everybody is on the up and up.
To prove that is so, cup your ear to the comment of men in the street, commending the Van Heusen people for maintaining the original ($2.00) price of their shirts.
Van Heusen makers take the position that present cost of materials and labor do not justify advance in price at this time.
Van Heusen not only maintains price, but also quality, workmanship and finish. No skimping anywhere!
See the new patterns in white and colors.



When production cost actually requires, you may expect the price of Van Heusen Shirts will be upped proportionally. But not sooner. Meanwhile, benefit by the fair price of the "World's Best Shirt for $2.00."
Hirsch Brothers
★ ★ ★

War Points Menacing Hand at Field Trial Pointers and Setters

Inside OUTDOORS

By John Martin

A BARB HARPOONS—TWO WAYS

From time to time, and sometimes between, this philanthropic column has donated a criticism or two at the current issue of wildlife administration in its native state.

Several days ago it woke up in another charitable spasm and fed a laughing barb to the shooting public and now the barb has turned into a harpoon. Or harpoons, it might be said, in all modesty.

From here and there came a comment or two, joining in a general guffaw at the alleged extravagant claims of a "quail surplus" in the Piedmont National Wildlife Refuge in Jones county.

The "surplus" market quotation was credited to Zach D. (Tain't So) Cravey, the puppet Commissioner of Natural Resources who insists on making all announcements emanating from his department, whether they pertain to oil or gold, frog legs or whalebones, or even the conservation of ice cream cones.

Reformed market hunters, as well as parlor shooters whose bag limit is one quail, laughed with the little piece of satire. They knew too much about birds to take it seriously.

James Silver, regional director of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, wrote the oversigned reporter a letter explaining the whys and wherefores of the supervised hunt, seeking to absorb the criticism, if justified (and apparently he thinks it wasn't) and relieving Cravey of the blame for the "traffic jam" report.

Failure of this department to make an immediate explanation—within five days—provoked a second letter from Mr. Silver, this time to the managing editor. A suitable correction again was sought.

The first "surplus" story might have been a bad job of reporting, inasmuch as the reporter, in a zealous haste, overlooked the connection the hunting area had with the Fish and Wildlife Service.

He should have known that such a progressive undertaking couldn't have originated in the Wildlife Division, and likewise that nobody except the alleged wildlife director could have made such an announcement.

Had it been explained, like Mr. Silver brought out, that the hunt was designed to illustrate that quail could be harvested in the Piedmont area under a sustained yield basis, the fun never would have begun. This was never hinted in the original announcement, which, it seems, would have logically come from the Fish and Wildlife Service.

This department is just a meat hunter, operating behind a briar-bitten pointer in search of just one half-shot covey. So who is it to be telling experts what to do with quail on an overpopulated area? And who is it to be trying to understand what "static" quail mean? They all look alike here, whether they're $3.50 birds or just plain birds that cost a load of No. 8s.

Next time, we'll stay closer to home and miss 'em quick for a bullish market instead of neglecting letters and combing the state for just one cripple, downed in a Burke county hedgerow with a 10-gauge gun.

Still, we're hard-headed, like a pointer puppy, and want to have a look at that home-loving surplus of bobwhites.

Fowler Encouraged

J. M. Fowler, of Marietta, was among those amused by the report of a quail surplus. He had to hunt nearly a week, and he's a skilled woodsman and veteran bird hunter, to bag enough to feed friends at his 25th anniversary.

He is not being misled by any glowing stories of the quail population in Georgia. On the other hand, he has been given new encouragement in his fish-pond project, which he inaugurated as president of the Cobb County Conservation Club.

"A federal fish man told me the other day that fish ponds are right in line with the projects that must be developed after the war is over," Fowler said yesterday. "We're going ahead with our pond construction and believe that it will serve a good purpose—now as well as after the war."

The Cobb county club, one of the largest and most active units of the Georgia Wildlife Federation, will hold its first meeting of the year Monday night. This club is just as determined about defense of wildlife as it is defense of the country. It will do its share for both, just as sure as the geese fly south in the winter.

Jamboree Success

The first annual "Sportsman's Jamboree" will go down in the outdoor books as a bull's-eye. The Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club added a streamer to its battered bonnet Friday night, and the only drawback was failure of the directors of the Georgia Wildlife Federation to report 100 per cent.

A majority attended, however, along with 100 others, and heard a woodsful of conservation approached from many angles. Ellis Arnall, candidate for Governor, carried the oratorical torch with a vigorous appeal for extermination of political parasites in Georgia wildlife. Major Trammell Scott hit a new peak in forcefulness and pledged the efforts of the Federation to win the "hunting and fishing war."

Jack Troy led with a full round of ammunition, blasting the vetoes of Talmadge which deprived the state of badly needed fish laws and of restoration money from Pittman-Robertson funds.

Those who were not there missed the equivalent of a big day in the woods and waters. Remember this—next year.

Natural Enemies

The greatest enemies to wildlife in Georgia are politics and a parasitical Wildlife Division. This is generally accepted as the No. 1 evil that beclouds development of game and fish in the state.

Along with this are the natural enemies that take a toll every day. What are Georgia's greatest natural living enemies of game and fish? This is a subject that will make you forget how the present administration is attempting to pull political chicanery behind a screen of defense ballyhoo. No two people have had the same experience, and no two interpret what they see in the same manner.

But from personal experience of more than 20 years, from study of available records, from contact with hundreds of old-timers, and from examination of hundreds of dead specimens, Buck Rutledge, Maryland game warden, writing in the January Outdoor Life, offered this list of what he considers the worst predators:

Brook, brown and rainbow trout—the common water snake.
Large-mouth and small-mouth black bass—the carp (by eating spawn).
White-tail deer—in the east, dogs, running at large; in the west, the cougar.
Wild turkey—the fox.
Ruffed grouse—the great horned owl.
Rabbit—the common cat.
Quail—the common cat.
Squirrel—the goshawk.
Ringneck pheasant—the skunk, by eating eggs and young.
Wild duck—the crow, by eating eggs and young.

Now, every game species listed has additional enemies, and in certain localities certain killers are worse than others. The time of the year has its effect, too. But Rutledge believes a year-round view of the whole country would make that list just about right.

"Let's not forget," the Maryland warden adds, "that most of our predators are unprotected and furnish good sport throughout most of the year—especially that sleek sister of savagery, the stray cat!"

Maryland and Georgia have many problems in common. This page would like to have your opinion on what you consider the 10 greatest enemies to our wildlife. Mail your letters to The Constitution's Outdoor Page. And remember the cat.

Rain Affects Shrimp Supply In Texas Area

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Jan. 17.—Scientists of the Fish and Wildlife Service have discovered that wind and the weather bear close relationship to supplies of certain seafoods.

Earlier this year, service studies concluded on the western coast indicated that the vast schools of Pacific pilchard (sardines) may thrive or fail, literally, "as the wind blows," causing subterranean upwells in the sea or changes in flow and temperature of ocean currents.

This time their find relates to availability of shrimp in four areas in Texas.

"Compilation of rainfall data for the Nueces and Guadelupe watersheds of the coast of central Texas," according to Milton J. Lindner and Albert Collier, service aquatic biologists who made the recent Texas survey, has been completed.

"Preliminary analyses indicate that there may be a significant relationship between rainfall and available shrimp. Records also indicate a relationship between temperature and the availability of shrimp in the Corpus Christi and Aransas Pass areas of Texas."

Ellaville Man Captures Cash On Mink Pelt

ELLAVILLE, Ga., Jan. 17.—George D. Halstead, well-known trapper of Ellaville, is winner of a daily award for correct pelt preparation in the 14th National Fur Show conducted by the raw fur marketing service of Sears, Roebuck & Company.

Halstead's mink pelt brought him one of the $5 daily awards, for the best handled skin among all pelts received at Sears' receiving station in Memphis December 27.

This entitled him to consideration for one of the major awards, including $1,000 first award accorded in the final judging to be held in April.

Though John J. Lynch, United States Fish and Wildlife Service biologist, was born and raised in Newport, R. I., he has become an outstanding authority on the maintenance and development of Gulf coast marshes for waterfowl.

G. W. F. Urges Full Backing Of Sportsmen

Federation Cites Necessity of Continued Work in Conservation.

The nation's fifth annual observance of National Wildlife Restoration Week has been announced for April 12-18 by the National Wildlife Federation. As it did last year, its first of operation, the Georgia Wildlife Federation and its member clubs will participate in the celebration with radio talks, luncheons and meetings designed to emphasize the importance of a constructive wildlife program in Georgia outside the realm of politics.

This announcement was made yesterday by directors of the federation, who said that during this week the nation's conservation leaders sought to call to the attention of the public and sportsmen the seriousness of the situation now confronting propagation and restoration of birds and animals.

Established by presidential proclamation in 1938, Wildlife Week has attracted increased attention each year and practically every state now accords it full recognition.

Federation directors explained that most sportsmen are training now to shoot Japs, but reminded them that conservation of wildlife must continue through the war.

They said that conservation was neglected during the last war "and we have had to work hard to restore all game populations."

The directors thus called on all of their members over the state to make Georgia a place whose outdoor resources are worth fighting for. "Our people must play, and hunting and fishing are the best way to play. We do not believe that the mistakes of neglecting game and fish which we witnessed in World War No. 1 will be repeated.

"The efforts of the federation to rehabilitate game and fish through a non-political set-up must not only be continued, but increased in this period of international emergency.

Scarcity of ammunition and fishing tackle, along with the reduction in number of hours of recreation, was seen as a means of reducing hunting and fishing pressure for the time being.

But a supply for the future must be assured, it was pointed out, and it is with this in view that the federation plans to redouble its campaign for improved conservation methods in Georgia.

Skinner Named President of Georgia Trials

Officers and Board Vote To Definitely Stage 1943 Races.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Jan. 17.—C. W. Skinner Jr. was elected president of the Georgia Field Trial Association as plans were made to hold the 1943 trials here during the second week of next January.

F. M. Skinner was named vice president and Joe J. Reynolds secretary and treasurer. All three officers are natives of Waynesboro and have long been identified in the field trial game.

The board of governors chosen here at the conclusion of the running of the trials this week includes: Raymond Hoagland and W. H. McNaughton, of Cartersville; Sydney C. Jones, of Waynesboro, and Dr. Sam Orr Black, of Spartanburg. H. C. Curry, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Claudia Phelps, of Aiken, S. C., were named ex-officio members of the board.

President Skinner announced today that the officers and board had voted to definitely stage the 1943 trials, thus putting at rest any belief that they would be abandoned in the face of the war.

Biggest Sailfish Run Last Day

WEST PALM BEACH, Jan. 17. The first 21 days of the eighth silver sailfish derby, opening here Sunday, will see more than 500 sailfish captured, but the last day will determine the derby winner, if tradition is upheld this year.

In this world series of deep-sea fishing the last half of the ninth will be the crucial moment—if derby history repeats for the sixth time. Just why the grandpop of all the spindlesnouts waits three weeks for his turn at bat and why the bait he finally taps is usually dangled by some derby angler who has had only a picture acquaintance with sailfish is anyone's guess.

The habit has even spread to other sailfishing events. Early in December there were 225 sailfish captured in four days of the silver meteor tournament, but the eight-foot, five-inch winner came in the last afternoon.

Casters To Name Officers Monday

The Atlanta Fly and Bait-Casting Club will elect 1942 officers at the first meeting of the year Monday night at the Kimball House.

M. E. Harkins, president, urged all members to attend. In addition to election of officers the club will discuss activities for the coming season.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

JAMBOREE HUDDLE—You guessed it. The subject here was improved conservation methods for Georgia. These outdoor leaders swung into a huddle at the first "Sportsman's Jamboree," sponsored by the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club Friday night. Left to right, A. L. Belle Isle, Attorney General Ellis Arnall, Major Trammell Scott, president of the Georgia Wildlife Federation; Oscar Coe, J. M. Fowler, of Marietta, federation director; E. B. Emrey, prominent sportsman, and M. E. Harkins, president of the casters.



PAIR OF LEADERS—Raymond Hoagland, of Cartersville, is one of the leading field trial men in the country, just like Rumson Farm Loch is among the top dogs of the game. Hoagland conceived the quail championship which will be run next month in Albany. Loch is the 1941 pheasant champion and will run in the Albany classic.

Quail Move When Food And Cover Push Coveys

Alabama Biologist Discounts Theory That Shooting Aids Mating and Increases Population.

By ERNEST C. MARTIN,
Biologist, Alabama Department of Conservation.

An idea prevalent among many sportsmen of Alabama is that coveys of quail not shot into fail to pair off and nest the following spring. This erroneous idea is a result of hearsay and very superficial observation. The basis for this idea is summed up in the following very common statement: "I have a covey of quail on my land that has not been shot into for several years and the same covey is still there."

In the first place, it is doubtful that any person, without the use of leg bands or some other means of marking, can distinguish one covey from another. In the second place, a covey of quail is not a definite aggregation of the same individuals.

Banding studies have shown that quail that have become lost from one covey will join another and that unmated cocks and pairs, unsuccessful in their nesting efforts, will also take up with coveys. Thus place. Let us assume that a covey of quail composed of six cocks and six hens ranges over one hundred acres of land and that due to the lack of food and suitable cover this acreage can support only one covey. Let us further assume that successful mating takes place between these quail and each pair rears a covey. Since the range occupied by the original covey can support only one covey it would be impossible for all six coveys resulting from the mating activities it can be seen that to say a certain covey is the same as to individual composition as one seen in the same range in the past is a statement that certainly can be questioned.

The true situation is as follows: Any tract of land is capable of supporting a limited number of quail in accordance with the amount of food and cover present. On the farmland of Alabama the average concentration is, roughly, one covey to every one hundred acres.

Coveys not shot into do scatter in the spring with pairing, in so far as the sex-ratio permits, taking to return and occupy this range. Consequently only one covey will occupy this range and the remaining coveys will seek new ranges.

If the original covey had been shot into, the sequence of events would be essentially the same with the exception that fewer birds would have been left to mate and populate available ranges.

In spite of the numerous reasons, such as the above mentioned, for the failure of quail to increase the only ones that warrant serious consideration are overshooting and the depletion of quail habitats through man's activities. Rehabilitate our quail ranges by the proper management of food and cover, regulate the hunting thereon and nature will furnish the quail.—Alabama Conservation.

Gainesville Club Shoots Tuesday

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 17.—The Gainesville Rifle and Pistol Club will begin firing the annual series of indoor pistol matches with teams from all over the United States Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at the Dixie Hunt range, according to Ed Fennell, president.

The matches will continue through April 15. The club again will enter two five-man teams, the same as last year, when the Gainesville team came out second in the nation. Only two other cities in the country have entered two teams.

TIGER EXAMS.

Semester examinations now claim the attention of both Auburn's freshman and varsity hoop quintets. The two clubs will be slowed down by the professors until late next week.

DOGS

By GEORGE BERNER.

The usual load of after-Christmas queries has come in and additional loads will undoubtedly continue to burden the postman for some time. We anticipate this every year and we are never disappointed.

We haven't had a query column for some weeks now and there are a number which are of interest to many dog owners. So let's have a look at the mail bag and see what we shall see:

Q. How much does it cost to feed a Newfoundland?

A. The cost of feeding any dog depends somewhat on the size of the owner's family and how many table scraps there are available for the dog. A Newfoundland should have about a pound of dry dog food, which, when properly soaked, will make two pounds and possibly a little more. Good dry dog food costs about 8 cents a pound in 50-pound lots, so let's say about 10 to 12 cents a day for the dog food. Now, he is going to have to have meat. If meat scraps from the table are available, okay, but there should be about half a pound of them. If not, then meat will have to be bought. Usually one can watch his chance and get meat cheaply when the meat market has some that's just a little too old maybe for hamburger. If it is necessary to buy the dog's food entirely we would say about 25 cents a day would do the job.

Q. I have an English setter bitch that is going to have a litter of mongrel puppies very soon. I don't want the puppies. Will it hurt her if I destroy them immediately?

A. No, but you will have to take care of her. Detailed instructions are in the mail. Destroying the pups is hard, but it is much better than giving them to folks who may become tired or ashamed of them later on and abandon them in one way or another.

Q. I heard on the radio last week that a good brushing once a week will keep a long-haired dog, such as a collie, in perfect shape. Is this true?

A. Certainly not. A weekly brushing might suffice with a kennel dog which is kept in a small run and confined to its house most of the time, but it just won't do with the average long-haired dog in the average home. A daily brushing isn't too much by any means.

Q. I have had a cocker spaniel 16 months and she has always been clean in the house night and day until the first snowfall this year. Now she slips every night. I spanked her the first time and she was better for a while, but recently this does no good. How can I break her of this annoying habit?

A. Annoying is right. None of us wants to join the mop brigade the second time, especially when the dog is as old as yours. At the same time, when it's awfully cold we can all understand just how she feels. However, I think that if you will let her out just before you go to bed and make her stay out at least 15 minutes, your troubles will be over. If that doesn't work, feed her at 3 in the afternoon.

Q. You've got me right in the middle, Mr. Berner. Acting on your advice, I bought a bed for my cocker and I am getting a fine razzing from the family because the little devil won't sleep in it. He seems to be afraid of it and if I put him in it he will jump out as soon as my back is turned. What shall I do?

A. He is an ungrateful little devil, isn't he? Maybe he is just trying to show you that we don't know what we're talking about. Try feeding him in his bed for a few days and when it's time for him to get in or even occasionally during the day, toss some tid-bit which he is particularly fond of into his bed. He should become accustomed to it shortly.

Bulla Wants Job As Airlines Pilot

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 17.—(AP) John Bulla, Greensboro (N. C.) pro competing in the Oakland Open golf tournament, told friends today he would leave Sunday for Chicago to take examinations to become a Commercial Airlines (United) pilot.

He said if he passed the examination he would return to play in the San Francisco Open tournament starting next Wednesday, then would give up golf for the duration of the war.

Bulla flies his own plane and has more than 500 flying hours to his credit. He is 27, married and the father of two children.

Field Trial Club To Meet Monday

Members of the Atlanta Field Trial Club will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Hastings' to decide on a regular meeting time each month. Recent trials in which dogs of members participated will be reviewed and plans for the forthcoming spring races at Fears' farm likewise will be discussed.

Leaders Fear Drastic Slash In Dog Game

Veterans, However, Expect to Keep Larger Meets Going.

By JOHN MARTIN.

This time the tables are reversed and the pointers are being pointed—not toward birds, but by that ugly scourge of the world, Mars.

The war is moving onto the field trial courses and the running of bird dogs will depend on how long the Axis mobsters can keep running.

Handlers and owners in the field trial game are not a pessimistic lot, but they agree that their highly specialized sport already has felt the burn of gun powder.

Leaders in the business attending and participating in the annual Georgia Field Trials at Waynesboro during the past week admitted that they expected a greatly curtailed program in Canada and this country next year.

REDUCTION GENERAL.

It was freely predicted that many of the smaller trials would be abandoned, with the old meets suffering a serious setback. One of the big reasons for this gloomy outlook is the drain that the armed units is expected to make on trainer personnel.

Most of the topnotch trainers and handlers are subject to call and many of the big owners are planning to reduce their strings—to cut expenses.

Raymond Hoagland, of Cartersville, who has eight dogs running this year, said he planned to cut down to "about three."

"I expect to see others do likewise," he declared. "However, there is only an outside chance that the long established trials will be discontinued. And should they be forced to make postponements, it will be only for the duration of the war."

Here are some hot observations right off the nose:

Ed Mack Farrior, one of the greatest young handlers of the day—"I expect to be in the service before or as soon as this season is over. I don't know what will become of my dogs. I lost lots of business this year because of my uncertain draft status."

Farrior is 31 and handles a large string, including some of the finest dogs in the country.

Charlie Prickett, the veteran from St. Matthews, S. C.—"It's already hit us hard. I look for many owners to pick up and wait till it's over. But we must keep the game going and maintain the high class breeding."

SMALLER ENTRIES.

Charlie Skinner, Waynesboro landmark and president of the Georgia Field Trials—"We may have to cut down some, but I believe we'll keep on going. The entries may not be as large, but I'm confident things will work out all right."

George Crangle, veteran handler of many champions—"We're faced with tough going. But we'll keep things moving even if Luther Smith and I have to work 24 hours a day."

On down the line there was a general feeling of uncertainty among the field trial men.

Running dogs is an expensive sport, one that might easily be scratched by owners not measured in dyed-in-dog-wool terms.

It lived, though, through one war, and then grew to larger proportions. It will go through this one, too, but for the time being the game appears to be headed for a one-leg lap, with only the best dogs getting their chance to run under a greatly reduced handling personnel.

Army Centers Seeking Your Outdoor Mags

When you finish reading your sporting magazines, don't file them in the magazine rack—they're needed for the reading rooms at training camps and USO centers, according to the current issue of Hunting and Fishing. If you know some young fellow in camp, send your copies direct to him; otherwise address them to the chaplain of the nearest encampment, who will see that they are put to good use.

A lot of sportsmen are wearing uniforms this year, and won't be able to fish and hunt, but they'll still enjoy reading about it just the same.

Most sportsmen tend to overestimate the speed of birds and animals, most of which aren't as fast a-foot or a-wing as we think. In the current issue, this magazine gives the speed of the duck hawk, fastes bird in America, as 175 m. p. h. in a power dive, but surprises most sportsmen by listing the maximum speed of some typical game animals as follows:

Jackrabbit, 45 m. p. h.; coyote, 40; antelope, 60; moose and elk, 28-30; whitetail deer, up to 45.

A Scratching Dog May Be in Torment

The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in frenzied torment—can't help himself. But you may. Try giving him, as thousands are doing, Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a glad purchaser wrote: "I surely was pleased, as the 25c package helped my dog immediately. He has practically quit scratching, has more pep and his hair is glossy again." Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 25c at Hastings' Kennel Shop, Mitchell at Broad, and leading dealers everywhere.—(adv.)

Rucker Ready To Step Out, Become A Great Outfielder, Mel Ott Declares

Giant Manager Thinks Johnny Has Everything

Connie Ryan, John Mize, Bill Werber and Leiber Expected To Help.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17.—(AP) Modest Melvin Ott, who never was known to boast about himself even though he has been one of baseball's greatest players for 15 years, won't brag about his club either now that he is a manager.

"We ought to have a pretty good team," is the extent to which he'll tout the New York Giants for whom he's worked practically half his life.

Speaking technically, Mel figures the Giants should be stronger both offensively and defensively, but he won't concede that means an improvement from last year's fifth position.

"I don't know where we're going to finish," he said, "I don't want to make any predictions about the National League race."

Mel expects his managerial duties to take him to New York next week, probably not to return to his home here until after the season. His team goes into training next month in Miami.

He looks for plenty of help to the club from the seven players called up from Jersey City, Connie Ryan from Atlanta, of the Southern Association, and three big league acquisitions, Bill Werber, Johnny Mize and Hank Leiber.

However, he says, "we need another good pitcher, but I have no idea where we can get the kind we want."

He expects Carl Hubbell to have a winning season on the mound, but intends to give him "more rest than he's had the last couple seasons."

"I'm counting plenty on Hank Leiber," he continued. "And Johnny Rucker is ready to step out and be a great outfielder. He has everything.

"I don't know Babe Young's status in the draft but if he goes, Johnny Mize is our protection at first. Johnny is a fine hitter. Babe hasn't yet played up to what I think is his real ability. He has it in him to be a great ball player."

Dib Williams Goes To Pelican Outfit

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17.—(AP) The New Orleans Pelicans today announced acquisition of Dib Williams, former big league infielder, who is expected to add some hitting power to the club, which was weak at the plate last season.

Williams played for the Philadelphia Athletics, starring for them at shortstop in the 1931 world series, and for the Boston Red Sox. He also has been with Little Rock and Memphis in the Southern Association.

Last season he was player-manager of the Decatur club in the Three-I League, hitting .342. His home is in Greenbrier, Ark.

Savannah,Augusta Split Double Bill

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Basketball teams representing Savannah and Augusta divided a double-header here last night.

After Benedictine College's Irish had inflicted a 44-22 loss on Richmond Academy's Musketeers, Coach Roy Collins' Augusta Junior College five, with second stringers playing the final period, eased to a 45-18 triumph over Armstrong Junior College.

Benedictine's victory over the Purple and Gold was Richmond's second G. I. A. A. loss in as many weeks, while the Augusta Junior College victory was the locals' fifth straight in as many starts.

Jackets, Bengals Play February 3

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 17.—Next home tilts for Coach Ralph Jordan's Tigers will be played against Georgia Tech on February 3, Howard on February 10, Georgia on February 13, Mississippi State on February 14, and Florida on February 20 and 21.

Dallas Rebels Purchase Traxler, Yankee Fielder

DALLAS, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The Dallas Rebels of the Texas league have purchased Arnold Carol Traxler, 23-year-old outfielder, from the New York Yankees. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Last season he played with the Augusta (Ga.) team in the South Atlantic league.

Atlanta Golf News

ANSLEY BOGEY.

A. C. Miller and H. J. Morris hit the bogey with 75's at Ansley Park yesterday.

EAST LAKE BOGEY.

Five of 72 entrants in the East Lake bogey had 71's for the winning number. J. L. Morris, W. F. Marshall, W. W. Burns, A. G. Coffin and R. H. Hogg divided top prize.

Others sharing prizes: 70, Travis Johnson, Dr. C. W. Strickler; 72, E. S. Humphreys, Bob Ingram, P. D. Pinkert, T. B. Willard, R. A. Martin and C. W. Lawson.

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RUSSELL BOBBITT

Bobbitt Says Army O.K. But Weather Bad

Tennis Star, Used to Florida Climate, Is Cold Private.

FORT KNOX, Ky., Jan. 17.—"You may quote me as saying that the Army's okey so far as I'm concerned, but I sure wish somebody's Chamber of Commerce would do something about this weather."

The speaker was Private Russell E. Bobbitt, who five months ago teamed with "Bitsy" Grant to reach the quarterfinals in the national doubles tennis tournament. Right now he's a private at the Armored Force Training Center here, and instead of being a tennis terror he's just one of thousands of selectees in training.

The complaint about the weather belies Bobbitt's background. "Sure I've been used to being out-of-doors during the winter months but not in this kind of weather. Those Florida tournaments were not played with the ground covered with snow."

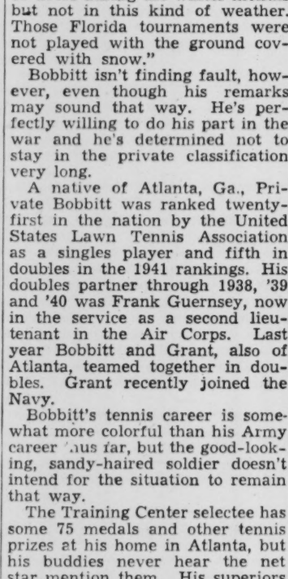
Bobbitt isn't finding fault, however, even though his remarks may sound that way. He's perfectly willing to do his part in the war and he's determined not to stay in the private classification very long.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., Private Bobbitt was ranked twenty-first in the nation by the United States Lawn Tennis Association as a singles player and fifth in doubles in the 1941 rankings. His doubles partner through 1938, '39 and '40 was Frank Guernsey, now in the service as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps. Last year Bobbitt and Grant, also of Atlanta, teamed together in doubles. Grant recently joined the Navy.

Bobbitt's tennis career is somewhat more colorful than his Army career thus far, but the good-looking, sandy-haired soldier doesn't intend for the situation to remain that way.

The Training Center selectee has some 75 medals and other tennis prizes at his home in Atlanta, but his buddies never hear the net star mention them. His superiors see in Bobbitt a future top-notcher and point out that he is a good student.

Private Bobbitt is being trained in a Scouting and Patrolling Company. His past record indicates that he should be good in such work. In tennis he demonstrated that he was unusually adept at sizing up his opponents and he certainly knew how to patrol the court.



WITH PACIFIC FLEET—Ed Sims, former Georgia Tech and Navy football star, is now with the Pacific fleet. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in December. Sims, Atlanta boy who attended Russell High school, was elected captain of the Navy team last year, but was declared ineligible before the season started because he played about one minute of one game at Tech. So instead of playing he served as assistant coach. He played center for two years before his graduation.

CITY BASKETBALL NEWS

WALTHOUR GIRLS' LEAGUE.

The first-half championship of the Walthour Girls' League will probably be decided Tuesday night at Warren Sports Arena when Walco and Georgia Power Trojans collide in the feature attraction at 9:30 o'clock.

These two teams are undefeated in league competition and since there will be only two more games remaining after Tuesday, it is hardly possible that any of the other members, except possibly Hertz, will be able to overtake the winner of this game in the remaining two rounds.

The Trojans clipped Walco by a 27 to 24 margin in a preliminary to the Celtic game last Wednesday night, but they will be no more than an even choice against the Walcos in Tuesday's league skirmish.

In the other top game, Sewell Service, loser in its last two starts, will attempt to right its course against Ray Barnes' strong undefeated Hertz sextet. With its full strength it is probable that the Hertz crew will take this one. However, it has been a long time since the Red Elephants have lost three games in a row. The game is billed for 7:30 o'clock.

In the other tussle, Brookhaven and Speedway will get together to see which one moves out of the cellar.

Tuesday Night's Schedule.

7:30 O'Clock—Hertz Drivurself vs. Sewell Service.

8:30 O'Clock — Speedway Service vs. Brookhaven.

9:30 O'Clock—Walco vs. Trojans.

THE STANDINGS.

TEAM—	w.	l.	pct.	tp.	op.
Ga. Power Trojans	2	0	1.000	74	28
Walco	2	0	1.000	69	40
Hertz Drivurself	2	0	1.000	57	36
Speedway Service	0	2	.000	45	62
Sewell Service	0	2	.000	33	76
Brookhaven	0	2	.000	26	62

LEADING SCORERS.

Player—Team—	g.	fg.	ft.	tp.
S. Killian, Sew. Serv.	7	33	10	76
C. Aycox, Sew.-Trojans	7	20	17	57
A. L. Hood, Trojans	7	22	8	52
D. White, Trojans	7	21	7	49
C. Wallace, Brookhaven	6	13	20	46
V. Smith, Speedway. Sewell	7	16	12	44
Conner, Walco	7	16	8	43
Fouts, Walco	7	16	9	41
Yancey, Speedway Service	6	12	15	39
B. Smith, Hertz	7	15	8	38

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.

The Walthour City League will shift its weekly four-game program from Thursday to Wednesday night at Warren Sports Arena. Topping Wednesday's program will be the Dixisteel-General Shoe clash at 8 o'clock and Bell System against Georgia Power at 7 o'clock.

General Shoe, which finished second to Central Cafe in the first half race, is undefeated in the second half and is considered by many the team to beat. Dixisteel is always tough, especially when it tangles with the Shoemen. Coach Leonard Mayo's Steelmen have been unable to hit a winning stride in the second half thus far, but promises to turn on the steam in this tilt.

Paul Sprayberry's Bell System quintet showed plenty of ability in its win over Royal Crown last week, but on comparative scorers the Bells will be no more than an even bet against Fred Bradford and his Green crew. Bradford is always good for 15 to 20 points per game. The outcome of this tilt may depend on whether or not Charley Wood, Charley Bowen, Hardy and the rest of the Bell defense are able to throttle sharpshooting Fred.

In the other games the surprising Big Town Billiard five clashes with Jim Bagby's Erikson Manufacturing club at 10 o'clock and Central Cafe hooks up with Charley Dick's Royal Crown boys at 9 o'clock.

Wednesday Night's Schedule.

7 o'clock—Bell System vs. Georgia Power.

8 o'clock—Dixisteel vs. General Shoe.

9 o'clock—Central Cafe vs. Royal Crown.

10 o'clock—Big Town Billiard vs. Erikson.

The Standing.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Central Cafe	2	0	1.000
General Shoe	2	0	1.000
Big Town	2	0	1.000
Bell System	1	0	1.000
Erikson	1	1	.500
Georgia Power	0	2	.000
Royal Crown	0	2	.000
Dixisteel	0	2	.000
Jonesboro	0	1	.000

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUES.

Two new teams, the Army Air Base and Forrest 5-and-10, were admitted to the Y. M. C. A. basketball leagues at the meeting of managers Friday night to reorganize for the second half. This makes three eight-club leagues playing at the "Y". The Civic League voted to play on Monday instead of Wednesday. Gasco pushed up to the City League from the Civic League and Ahepa, after winning the first half in the Atlanta League, graduated to the Civic League.

Feature games for the week bring together Westminster and White Provision Company Monday night, Army Air Base vs. Erikson on Tuesday, Emory A. T. C. vs. Q. M. Motor Transport School on Thursday night and Gasco vs. Emory A. T. C. on Friday night. The Dental College Green team, winners of the fast City League title, will meet a crack team from the Spartanburg, S. C., Y. M. C. A. Friday night.

Gasco meets Emory A. T. C. in a game to be replayed on Friday night at 8:30. If the Gasco team wins they will be champions of the Civic League for the first half.

The schedule for the week:

MONDAY.

7:30—Ahepa vs. Dental College Golds, referee, Lewis.

7:45—Army M. R. U. vs. Atlanta Constitution.

8:30—"Y" Scrubs vs. Rogers, referee, Rose.

9:15—Westminster vs. White Provision Company.

TUESDAY.

7:00—Army Air Base vs. Erikson Manufacturing Company, referee, Florid.

7:45—Texaco Air Chiefs vs. Gasco, referee, Rose.

9:15—Dental College Green vs. Columbia Seminary.

THURSDAY.

7:00—A. P. A. Employes vs. Sons of Pericles, referee, Lewis.

7:45—Y. M. S. A. vs. Forrest 5-&-10.

8:30—Emory A. T. O. vs. Q. M. Motor Transport School, referee, Rose.

9:15—Lids vs. Sultanic Club.

FRIDAY.

7:30—Dental College Green vs. Spartanburg, S. C., Y. M. C. A.

8:30—Gasco vs. Emory A. T. O.

Standings (End of First Half).

CITY LEAGUE.

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Dental College Green	6	0	1.000
Erikson	5	1	.833
Bell System	4	2	.667
Columbia Seminary	2	4	.334
Texaco Firechiefs	1	3	.250
Calvary Methodist	1	5	.167
Quartermasters	0	6	.000

CIVIC LEAGUE.

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
White Provision	5	1	.833
Gasco	5	1	.833
Dental College Golds	4	3	.571
Emory A. T. O.	4	3	.571
Army M. R. U.	2	3	.400
Westminster Presbyterian	2	4	.333
Constitution	2	4	.286
"Y" Scrubs	1	5	.167

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Ahepa	7	0	1.000
Y. M. S. A.	5	2	.714
Sultanic	4	3	.667
Sons of Pericles	4	3	.571
Lids	2	3	.400
A. P. A. Employes	1	5	.167
Rogers	1	6	.143

PARK DEPARTMENT, WPA LEAGUES. STANDINGS.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Crusaders	2	0	1.000
Grant Park Meth.	1	0	1.000
National Battery	1	0	1.000
College Park	1	1	.500
Techwood	0	2	.000
Western Auto	0	2	.000

FULTON LEAGUE.

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
A. C. W. of A.	2	0	1.000
Sultanic	1	0	1.000
North Atl. Pep	1	1	.500
J. H. Harland	0	1	.000
Fed. Employes	0	2	.000

SCHEDULE.

Week January 19th.

Monday—Grant Park Meth. vs. College Park, new Henry Grady Gym., 7 p. m.; J. H. Harland vs. North Atl. Pep, new Henry Grady Gym., 8 p. m.; National Battery vs. Crusaders, new Henry Grady Gym., 9 p. m.

Tuesday—Techwood vs. Western Auto, Murphy Gym., 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday—Sewell Service (girls) vs. Georgia Power Co., old Henry Grady Gym., 8 p. m.

Thursday—Hertz vs. Georgia Evening College, Henry Grady Gym., 9 p. m.

SERVICE MEN'S LEAGUE.

Schedule Week January 19th.

Monday—Fifth Signal Corp vs. Lawson Hospital, Fulton High Gym., 7:15 p. m.; Motor Transport vs. Army Air Corp, Fulton High Gym., 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Naval Base vs. Fifth Signal Corp, old Henry Grady Gym., 7 p. m.

Thursday—Lawson Hospital vs. Army Air Corp, Druid Hills High Gym., 7:30 p. m.; Headquarters Detachment vs. Motor Transport, Druid Hills High Gym., 8:45 p. m.

Golden Gloves Will Be Fought In Single Ring

Fans Will Be Able To See Every Blow Here March 2, 3, 4, 5.

Two important changes will be made in the 1942 edition of the Southeastern Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament scheduled here March 2 through 5. Only one ring will be used instead of the customary two rings and only sanctioned teams may enter. Winners, as usual, will represent Atlanta and the southeast in the National Golden Gloves Tournament to be held in New York's famous Madison Square Garden, March 16 through 18.

Golden Gloves fans often become confused trying to keep up with two fights at once, as there is so much action in the amateur sport, and local A. A. U. officials, who are sponsoring the event, have decided to limit the number of entries and set up only one ring. Individual entrants will not be allowed to compete in the open division but must be members of regular sanctioned teams.

The Atlanta Y. M. C. A. and Atlanta Boys' Club probably will be the only teams entering from Atlanta. Teams from Columbus, Fort Benning, LaGrange, Marietta, Fort McClellan, Gainesville, Pensacola and Burlington, N. C., are among the cities expected to enter teams.

The Burlington, N. C. team will be determined in an elimination tournament scheduled February 12-14. Pensacola, Fla., according to Julian Olsen, Y. M. C. A. director in charge of their tournament, states they expect the biggest tournament in years, with teams from Naval Air Station, Fort Barrancas and Eglin Field at Valpariso entering.

Any team desiring to enter is requested to contact Oscar Brock at the Y. M. C. A. for official sanction from the A. A. U. Golden Gloves Committee.

State Tourney Slated Feb. 23 At Arena Here

Men's and Women's Basketball Teams To Compete in Annual Meet.

The second annual state independent basketball tournament, which was captured by Atlanta's Police-Crackers last season, will be held at Warren Sports Arena starting February 23.

Wingfield Short, chairman of the tournament committee, has already mailed out entry blanks and general tournament information to most of the outstanding teams in the state. Any team in the state is eligible to compete, but due to the bracket in the men's division being limited to 24 teams, the entry list will be conducted on first come, first served basis.

Several of the best independent teams, including such teams as Elmer Riddle's Nehi Reds, Cherry Foster's LeTourneau quintet, of Toccoa; Buster DeLancey's Cartersville crew and LaGrange, coached by Cecil Kelley, have already signified their intention of entering this big meet.

A girls' tournament will be staged in conjunction with the men's meet and likewise is expected to draw another classy field. Sewell Service Red Elephants, 1941 winners, will be back to defend their title along with all the local feminine sextets.

Any team interested in securing entry blanks and tournament data should write or call Wingfield Short at 41 Pryor street, N. E., Atlanta.

All a Mistake, Says Kramer

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Jack Kramer, of Oakland, Cal., one of three ranking players reprimanded and penalized by the United States Lawn Tennis Association today for expense money accepted at three tournaments, said tonight "the whole thing was a mistake and I'm glad the association let us off so easy."

He asserted he and two fellow Californians, Fred Schroeder and Frank Parker, had misinterpreted the definition of a sectional championship tournament and had thought they could accept the expense money without exceeding the limit placed by the USLTA.

"I'm sorry the thing happened and I think the association was very fine not to make the penalty more severe," he declared.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedules Published as Information.

Eastern Standard Time

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
12:35 am	Montgomery-Selma	7:30 am
12:35 am	New Orl-Montgomery	
1:45 pm	New Orl-Montgomery	9:50 am
5:55 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	1:25 pm
9:00 am	New Orl-Montgomery	7:15 pm

Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
3:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	8:45 am
1:00 pm	Columbus	10:05 am
6:35 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	10:10 am
11:55 am	Macon-Griffin	5:00 pm
7:05 pm	Columbus	5:30 pm
7:30 am	Albany-Jacksonville	7:35 pm
9:50 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete	7:55 pm
9:20 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	8:25 pm
7:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	11:00 pm

Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE—	—Leaves
7:00 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	7:45 am
4:55 pm	N.Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	1:55 pm
1:40 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	5:05 pm
7:20 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	7:15 pm
6:30 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	9:45 pm

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY—	—Leaves
6:35 am	Birmingham-New Orl.	12:15 am
7:00 am	Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville	12:55 am
9:35 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	8:00 am
7:10 pm	B'ham-Kan. City-M'phis	8:00 am
8:35 pm	Detroit-Cleve.-Chicago	9:15 am
6:50 pm	Washington-New York	9:25 am
8:20 pm	The Southerner-N. Orl.	9:55 am
6:35 pm	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	10:40 am
7:20 pm	Chicago-Cleve.-Detroit	11:50 am
9:40 am	The Crescent	2:00 pm
8:15 pm	Rich.-Washn-New York	2:05 pm
9:15 am	Rome-Chattanooga	2:40 pm
1:15 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:40 pm
11:10 am	Warm Spgs.-Columbus	4:55 pm
10:30 am	Chgo.-Lou.-Cin.-Detroit	7:10 pm
4:30 pm	Washington-New York	7:30 pm
11:45 am	Miami-St. Pete-Tampa	7:25 pm
9:45 am	The Southerner-New Y.	8:30 pm
7:20 am	Jax-Miami-St. Pete-Hwk	9:10 pm
8:55 am	Miami-Jax-St. Pete	9:15 pm
8:40 am	Cola.-Charl'ton-Washn.	10:30 pm

(Eastern Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
	STREAMLINER	
8:57 am	Waycross-Miami-Florida	1:23 am.
Jan. 19	Every third day thereafter	Jan. 18
	DIXIELAND	
4:17 am	W'cross-Jax-Miami-Fla.	1:48 am
Jan. 17	Every third day thereafter	Jan. 16
	DIXIANA	
4:28 pm	W'cross-Jax-Miami-Fla. Last trip January 18	
7:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	8:30 am
7:00 am	W'cross-B'sw'k-Th'ville	9:45 pm

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD—	—Leaves
6:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	9:30 am
6:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	9:30 am
7:20 am	Augusta-Florence	9:00 pm
7:20 am	Charlotte-Wilm'ton	9:00 pm

Arrives—	N., C. & St. L. RY.	—Leaves
1:43 am	Dixieland	4:22 am
Dec. 20	Every 3rd day thereafter	Dec. 21
1:18 am	Streamliner	9:02 am
Dec. 19	Every 3rd day thereafter	Dec. 20
6:50 pm	Chgo-St.L.-Nash-Chatt.	11:20 am
12:53 pm	Dixiana	4:33 pm
Jan. 2	Every 3rd day thereafter	Jan. 6
9:20 am	Chgo-St.L.-Nash-Chatt.	7:30 pm
8:00 am	Chatta-Nash-St. Louis	10:00 pm

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
5:30 pm	Knox. via Blue Ridge	8:15 am
7:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	10:15 am
9:35 am	Cin.-Louisville-Chicago	7:15 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

WANT reliable drivers for cars to California and Florida. No pay. VE. 0776.

Lost and Found 8

ADS APPEARING IN THIS CLASSIFICATION ARE BROADCAST DAILY OVER RADIO STATION WGST AT 9:55 A. M.

LOST—One 5.50 17-inch wheel and tire, vicinity West View cemetery and River Camp. Reward. RA. 9384.

LOST—Yellow gold Bulova wrist watch; leather band; Sat. nite, Log Cabin Inn, Piedmont road. $10 reward. VE. 9264.

LOST in 10th St. shopping district Sat., ½ of a pair of white gold rimmed Oxford nose glasses. Phone HE. 3140.

LOST—SUN. P. M. SINGLE STRAND CULTURED PEARLS. REW. VE. 9646.

STRAYED male Irish setter, 7 months old, name Casey, reward. HE. 6452.

LOST—Blk., tan Dachshund Mon. Haynes Manor. Name "Nocelle." Rwd. CH. 2294

LOST—Black steer, weighs 500 lbs.; in Grove Park sec.; reward. BE. 1301-R.

Business Personals 10

GEE, Mary, your complexion is much better. Thanks. I'm taking Vapo-Path baths. Since doing that the company has given me a raise and John has proposed. Class Vapo-Path Baths, VE. 3284.

INFORMATION concerning the whereabouts of Varina Baker (Spengler), last known address Atlanta, Ga. Notify Arline Spengler, 330 Woodbine St., Yonkers, New York.

BROWN Boucle form-fitting coat, size 36, mink collar and cuffs. Trimmed and belted, $30. Also real mink choker. 111 Currier St., N. E., Apt. 2.

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SLIP covers. Beautiful 2 pcs., $5; bring chair, $2.25. Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707

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ROOMS tinted, $3, material furn. Papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

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Instructions 16

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EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

WHEN answering advertisements do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

Help Wanted—Female 30

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Prepare Now for the Future.
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EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

YOUNG ladies, ages 18-24, to travel to California, New York and return, doing contact work for leading publishers. Those interested in aviation preferred. Permanent position. Chance for advancement. Apply 10-12 a. m., 2-4 p. m. Hotel Atlantan, Mr. Blake.

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WANTED—2 or 3 young ladies for office work, also 1 ediphone or dictaphone operator. Advise age, experience and telephone number when replying. O-387, Constitution.

TWO girls, between 20 and 25, with sales experience. Must be attractive. Enclose picture. For work in Atlanta with Atlanta concern. Guaranteed minimum salary $18 per wk. T-68, Constitution.

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FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. No experience, no investment necessary. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W-8196, Cincinnati, O.

WAITRESSES, 25 to 30 years old, wide awake, experienced only, good job. Apply Charlie Herren's Restaurant, 98 Luckie St.

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WANTED, experienced waitresses. Room and board with salary. Apply in person. Mrs. McCall, Hangar Restaurant, Hapeville.

MAKE money selling Nylon hosiery. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 227 Grant Bldg.

TWO stenographers, beginners, $70. 407 Peters Bldg., Monday.

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LABORATORY technician, hospital; 10 years' experience, desires change. Age 30, salary $100. Addr. V-69, Constitution.

FLORIDA'S Beauty Culture College, Jacksonville, Florida. Teaches "It All." Paying positions awaiting.

CHILD'S nurses, governesses, h'keepers, $35-$65. 71½ Forsyth St., N. W. Room 8.

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FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

WANTED ASSOCIATE—With some capital to join me in marketing patented 'auto safety signal,' adaptable to defense program; also it has almost unlimited commercial field. Write Box F-3954, Constitution.

FOR SALE—23-room brick hotel, completely furnished and profitably operating. Located facing U. S. Highway 41, in excellent town between Atlanta and Chattanooga. Large government industry just starting in community. $12,500. Hardy Trust Co., Rome, Ga.

PERSONAL loan office for sale in Port Arthur, Texas. Oil refinery pay roll of $2,000,000.00 per month. Ledger balance over $10,000.00. Best location in town at low rental. Good reason for selling. Write P. O. Box 854, Orange, Texas.

WANTED party with $2,000.00 investment to purchase used equipment. Will pay half net profit. If services available will pay salary. This offer is made by a going business. Reply P. O. Box 1228, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Established restaurant, BEST LOCATION Leesburg. Modern equipment. Inventory over $6,000. Quick sale, $2,500. Owner has other business. E. C. Huey, Leesburg, Fla.

LUNCH GRILL and soda, downtown office bldg.; good business, $35 mo. rent. Profits $150 to $200 mo. Bargain for quick sale. Owner sick reason for selling. RA. 5232, owner.

ENTERING service, must sell radio, electric service and sales. Exclusive G. E., Maytag line. Town of 14,000; 70 mi. Atlanta. Good prop. Sacrifice. Address Z-20, Constitution.

DRUG STORE. Long lease, on one of Atlanta's best north side busy corners. Low rent, capable of $7,000 monthly. Deal direct with owner. Address O-385, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Complete food store, present volume over $6,000 month; will take $5,000 cash to handle; long lease from owner. Address V-68, Constitution.

FOR SALE, fully equipped shoe shop. Fine business for good shoemaker. Owner died. Lucille Patriarca, Union Point, Ga.

FOR SALE, lunch room doing $50 per day, small amount cash, balance terms. JA. 6417 before 5 p. m.

YOUNG man to invest $5,000 in exempt, profitable, essential defense work. Address X-99, Constitution.

WELL-known chef desires young man or lady as partner. Restaurant, $500-$600 required. MA. 8367. Frank.

SMALL grocery, meat and fix. for sale. Reasonable rent. 692 Kirkwood, S. E., JA. 6947.

PARKING lot downtown, 85-car capacity, $500. Address, Q-83 Constitution.

MACHINE SHOP IN DEFENSE AREA. WHITE & CO., WA. 6758.

262 CAPITOL Ave., across street from capitol. Hulet-Williams, MA. 8985.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE. WELL EQUIPPED. TELEPHONE MA. 4246.

Financial.

MONEY by PHONE

Use our new loan service to raise extra money quickly. Just phone! No delay—no endorsers—your car the only security. Low rates.

Phone WA. 3851—Auto Loan Dept.

Commercial Investment Discount

385 Spring St., N. W.

Loans on Personal Property

LOANS on Diamonds & Jewelry

High Appraisals

Central Jewelry & Loan Co.

141 P'tree, N. E. Cor. Houston. WA. 6828

Use Constitution Want Ads for Results

Merchandise

MILL-END BARGAINS

SHEETING, TOWELS, KITCHEN TOWELS, DRESS SILKS, DRAPERIES, UPHOLSTERY, SEAT COVER MATERIAL, CURTAINS, BLANKETS, BEDSPREADS, REMNANTS, COTTON PANTS CLOTH

72 Alabama **MILL-END STORE** Corner of Pryor St.

DOG DIRECTORY

You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this column. If you do not find listed today the dog of your choice, see Hastings' Kennel Directory.

Every dog lover should turn to today's Magazine Section and read

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

Ruth Stanton Cogill's weekly gossip about Atlanta's dogs and dog owners.

Owner of a well-known kennel, herself, and a student of the breeding and care of dogs, Ruth Stanton Cogill is prepared to give expert advice to all dog fanciers. Her weekly column in The Sunday Constitution's Magazine Section is accepted as the official meeting spot fo all the dog lovers of Atlanta.

Dogs

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPS, REGISTERED. REAL BEAUTIES. MALES AND FEMALES, THREE MONTHS OLD. $50 UP. GLENHAVEN KENNELS, BOX 29, ATHENS, GA.

CHAMPIONSHIP pointer puppies, 2 months. Grand-puppies Village Boy. Papers. Males $50; females $35. Dick Williams, Bethpage, Tenn.

TWO thoroughbred bird dogs (male), 3 months old, $15 each. W. T. Arrington, near Fite school, Cedartown, Ga. P. O. address, Esom Hill, Ga.

Dogs of all sizes and breeds thrive on it

WILSON & CO.

Ideal DOG FOOD

SAVE IDEAL LABELS FOR IDEAL GIFTS

HASTINGS KENNEL SHOP

Mitchell at Broad—WA. 9464

Dogs

HIGH quality brass dog collar nameplates; guaranteed name and address stamped plainly; 20c each, six $1; rivets free; $1 orders c. o. d.; dog collars with plates, 50c each. Write for illustrated folder. B. F. O'Kelley, Maysville, Ga.

I STILL train bird dogs. Have trained dogs for sale. 20 years' experience. E. S. Blackwell Farm, Shady Dale, Ga.

1 2-YEAR-OLD fox hound. Walker stock, good packer, good voice, fast runner. $25. A. D. Giles, Rte. 2, Douglasville, Ga.

FOR SALE—Wide ranging covey bitch. Llewellyn. Write for price and particulars. Box 8, Blackshear, Ga.

PERFECTION DOG FOODS, SOLD BY COTTONGIM'S, 97 BROAD ST., S. W.

1 COON DOG and 1 rabbit dog. Must sell, leaving town. MA. 7914.

ONE thoroughbred male Dalmatian, 4½ mo. old, $30. RA. 8807.

THREE extra good Beagle hounds, two years old. CA. 3252.

Puppies

PUPPIES. Thoroughbred Scotch Collie, English Shepherd, German Shepherd, males $10; females $8; Eskimo Spitz, American Pit Bull, Toy Rat Terrier, Toy Fox Terrier, males $8; females $6; shipped C. O. D. your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES: Thoroughbred, Scotch Collie, Females Only, $8; American Pit Bull, Eskimo Spitz, Toy Rat Terrier, Toy Fox Terrier, Males $8; Females $6; Ship C. O. D. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, South Carolina.

DACHSHUND puppies, black and tan; highest breeding. Collier Kennels, Barnesville, Ga.

Pedigreed Puppies

SPANIELS, Scotties, Wirehairs, Poms, Toys. Reas. 2139 East Lake Rd. DE. 0392.

BOSTON terrier, 1 male, 1 female, registered. Call DE. 6539.

Dogs at Stud

AT STUD
THE SENSATIONAL POINTER
ROLEW RAMPART

By Ch. Drumgannon Dreadnaught, ed. English Ch. Stylish-Myrrh. These blood lines from two of the greatest living pointers will produce winners on field and bench; perfect shooting dogs. Cogill, 2734 Peachtree Road. CH. 2742.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

DISTRIBUTOR wanted. Demonstrate in stores. Year-round seller. No competition. Large profits. Repeat business. Start with $5. Write S. W. Labs, 225 Reaper Block, Chicago.

UPHOLSTERERS, well-established shop, doing paying business. Low overhead. Steady income. Cheap for cash. Have other ints. Investigate. O-375, Constitution.

WILL rent 3 effic'y apts. and 2 extra bedrms., and sell compl. furnishings, inc. hot wat. heater, very reas. No lease required. Leaving city. 630 Piedmont.

RESTAURANT, sickness causes me to sell, doing $40 daily; industrial section. Rent $25 mo. Act quickly. JA. 8771 or 159 Walker St.

FOR SALE—Established beauty shop; forced to sell on account of ill health. P. O. Box 162, McDonough, Ga.

FILLING STATION, MAJOR PRODUCTS, CLOSED GREASE AND WASH RACK. SMALL INVESTMENT. JA. 6591.

FOR SALE—Jewelry store. Price reasonable. Middle Ga. Apply F-3934, Constitution.

CAPITOL CAFE, newly remod. 310 Capitol Ave.; owner leaving town. JA. 8553.

Loans on Real Estate 52

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN
Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING, REPAIRING, MODERNIZING
No Application Fee—No Obligation
Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.
22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor.

LOANS ON HOMES
REGULAR monthly, quarterly or semi-annual payments, as low as $8.60 per thousand. Also FHA loans, 25 years. Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 0814.

REFINANCE, repair. Consolidate debts. (FHA plan optional.) Free estimates, $750 and up. Standard Federal S. & L. Ass'n. (Main 6619). Healey Bldg.

REPAIR NOW
$300 UP. No commission. 6% and 7% American Sav. Bk., 140 Peachtree.

OWNER wants first mortgage loan of $2,750.00 on home from private party. Reply P. O. Box 1228.

MONEY for straight loans, $2,500 up. Buy sec. notes. Jesse B. Simmons, WA. 6582.

LOAN on acreage, vac. lots, quick action. Ralph B. Martin Co., WA. 0627.

FHA LOANS, state-wide service. Sou Ins. Sec. Corp. 1197 Peachtree St.

$36 TO $1,000, 2-hour service. Atl. Loan Serv. 318 Volunteer Bldg. WA. 5550.

Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree

Financial 57

VALCO
AUTO LOANS
BORROW NOW
PAY XMAS BILLS
45 Days on 1st Payment
18 Months on Balance.
Liberal Appraisals.
$25 to $500
NO Loan Too Small.
NO Loan Too Large.
WE OFFER a courteous bank-like loan service to Atlantans and car owners in the surrounding territory.
Easy Parking at All Times.
Victory Auto Loan Co.
284 Spring St., N. W.

LOANS
DIAMONDS, jewelry, silverware, typewriters, clothing, shotguns. Anything of value and highest cash loans, low interest charges.
CITIZENS LOAN ASS'N.
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911

AUTO LOANS
AETNA FINANCE CO.
240 Spring, N. W., Cor. Harris. WA. 7526.

Universal Auto Loan Corp.
182 Spring St., N. W., Cor. Carnegie Way.

LOANS, $30 to $500. North American Loan and Thrift Corp., 212 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 5412.

LOANS, $30 to $1,000. Southern Discount Co., 220 Healey Bldg. WA. 4122.

SO SAYS Mr. McCollum. If you need $60 to $1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

LOANS—Low rates, easy payments. People's Loans, 36 Peachtree Arcade.

CASH LOANS! Diamonds, jewelry, anything of value. Dobbs, 133 Whitehall.

Merchandise

FINANCIAL

Financial 57

Take advantage of our
SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD
JUST let us know how much you want. We'll do the rest. No red tape, quick service and full privacy. WE offer you very liberal credit, flexible terms, and your own choice of amounts and dates of payment. You'll get the same good service even if you want just a few dollars.

Loans Up to Several Hundred Dollars
COMMUNITY LOAN AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
98 Alabama St. MA. 1308
219 VOLUNTEER BLDG.
Broad and Luckie Sts. WA. 5293
210 PALMER BLDG.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts. WA. 9332
218 GRANT BLDG.
Forsyth and Walton Sts. WA. 2046
Community Investment Certificates. Pay 3% Per Annum.

PERSONAL SIGNATURE
AUTO LOANS
"Works Like an I. O. U."

SY SEZ:
"Your car need not be paid for. I don't care how much you owe and, furthermore, I won't ask you the usual embarrassing questions. Just come in and say, 'Sy, I promise to pay'—that's good enough for me!"

LOOK:
- $25 to $1,000 in 5 Minutes
- No Co-makers Required
- Combination Furniture-Car Loans
- We Make Loans—Others Refuse.

FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR
Commercial Auto Loan Co.
113 Spring, N. W., at Poplar

AUTO LOANS
THE largest Auto Loan Company in the South. We are an Atlanta company—home owned and home operated.
WHERE parking is always free and easy in our own garage.
ATLAS
AUTO FINANCE CO.
262-264 Spring St., N. W.
In the Middle of the Block on Spring St., Between Harris and Baker.

Loans, Personal Property 60

CASH LOANS! Diamonds, jewelry, anything of value. Dobbs, 133 Whitehall.

Salaries Bought 61

$5.00—GLOBE FINANCE—$25.00.
Friendly Service—Low Rates.
914 C. & S. Bank Bldg. JA. 1437.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS
$1.00 DOZEN
IN HATCHERY

R. I. Reds, 100	$ 7.95
Barred Rocks, 100	7.95
White Rocks, 100	7.95
Pullets above breeds, 100	8.95
White Leghorns, 100	7.95
W. Leghorn Pullets, 100	18.95

POSTAGE Prepaid on 100 or more if cash with order.
U. S. APPROVED-PULLORUM TESTED
GEORGIA STATE HATCHERY
128 Forsyth St., S. W.

U. S. PULLORUM controlled chicks; all our flocks are tested to less than 2% reactors, gives you a healthier, stronger chick that will live and grow faster. Hatched in New Streamliner incubators, total capacity of 130,000 eggs. Lot of our customers report raising 100%. R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshire, White Leghorn chicks, 100, $9.00; AAA grade, 100, $10.00. Heavy mixed, 100, $7.50; sexed pullets, 100, $12.00; White Leghorn, 100, $18.00 postpaid. 1,500 started chicks 2 weeks old, 100, $11.00; 3 weeks old, $12.00, express paid. Can make prompt shipment. We ship c. o. d. Fain's Hatchery, Edison, Ga.

SELL MORE BIG EGGS—Official egg-laying contest average egg size 25.49 ounces per dozen. High hens in two of three contests entered. Controlled quality chicks through rigid breeding, feeding and hatching control. U. S. Pullorum controlled. Sexing done. Six breeds. Crossbreeds. Free catalog. Schaffner Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Box C, 249 Peters St., Atlanta, Ga.

HIGH-POWERED LAYERS. Write postcard for free circular describing these big, dependable, profit-making chicks. Many sired by R. O. P. and pedigreed males. Georgia-Carolina Hatchery, 1022 Broad, Augusta, Ga.

ASSORTED heavies $4.90 100 postpaid! No cripples! No culls! Live delivery guaranteed! Send money order for prompt shipment. Atlas Chick Co., Department 13, St. Louis, Mo.

SEE us now or write for circular describing the finest chicks we have ever produced. Sexed or unsexed. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth St. MA. 1271.

Chickens

PEDIGREED COCKERELS—Rocks; Reds; Leghorns. Ready for service. Baby chicks last January. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Feed

100-LB. hen scratch $2.05; 50-lb. $1.15; 25-lb. 65c. Standard Feed Store, 217 Peters

Horses

6-YEAR-OLD saddle and plow mare. Sorrel color, wt. 900 lbs. Good eyes and limbs. Fast mover and in good flesh and sound every way. $100.00. A. D. Giles, Route 2, Douglasville, Ga.

ONE first-class saddle horse for sale. Bill Head, 1 mile below College Park, Roosevelt Highway.

FORCED to sell 2 smooth, 5-gaited saddle horses, $55 each. DE. 5858 Monday.

Mules

WE HAVE 17 good cotton mules coming threes, we raised. Write for kodax picture. Good colors, mostly mare mules. Have a few breeding jacks, assorted sizes and ages. Future looks good. Supply limited. Write us. Tom Caldwell Jr., Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

MULE, wagon, all farm implements for sale. $100 cash. RA. 8782.

Pigs

4 BROOD SOWS AND ONE BOAR; GOOD STOCK. WA. 5433.

Poultry

AMERICA'S leading poultry magazine tells how raise poultry for profit. Practical, easy, money-making ideas. Subscribe now. Three years, 50c; six months' trial 10c. Poultry Tribune, Dept. 112, Mount Morris, Ill.

Pullets

75 TRIPLE A White Leghorn pullets. WA. 7964.

BLACK Minorca and Brown Leghorn pullets, $1 each. DE. 7439.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

SACRIFICE SMALL FRIGIDAIRE
RA. 1643.

$49.95—6-TUBE R. C. A. Victor Cab. Radio, $14.95. Guar. High's 4th. WA. 8681

SEWING Machine Console Electric. A bargain at $39.95. WA. 4085.

GRAY squirrel coat, size 40, $10. 4 unredeemed fur jackets, $5 ea. 163 Edgew'd.

$99.95—25-PC. "Easy Washer" laundry outfit, $84.95. Guar. High's 4th floor.

$204.50—6¼-CU.-FT. FRIGIDAIRE, $59.95. Guaranteed. High's 4th Fl. WA. 8681.

Good Used Bicycles.
Firestone, Spring and Baker.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, good condition, $22.50. WA. 4085.

KINGSBURY upright piano, A-1 cond. Reas. RA. 8081.

WIRELESS RECORD PLAYER. NEW. BARGAIN. RA. 4228.

270 FT., ¾-in., flexible hemp center steel cable. Cheap. DE. 9377, Monday.

TWO good coats, size 14, a bargain at $2.25 each. CA. 6551.

4 PERFECT 6.00x16 Firestone Life Protector tubes. A baragin, $30. MA. 1058.

FOLDING baby carriage, stroller, downblast heater, davenport. AT. 2332.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

FURNITURE BARGAINS
These Are Exceptional Bargains and Are Offered for Cash Only.

1 Mahogany Secretary	$25.00
Mahogany Spinet Desk	17.50
1 Rebuilt Piano, beautiful walnut case	60.00
36" Mahogany Drum Table	7.50
Ladies' Writing Desk	7.50
White Table-Top Magic Chef Gas Range, good condition	40.00
Mahogany Frame Duncan Phyfe Sofa, like new	47.50
Twin Mahogany Poster Bedroom Suite	75.00
9-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite	37.50
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet like new	15.00
6-ft. Electric Refrigerator, perfect condition	50.00

BASS FURNITURE CO.
Where You Buy, Sell and Exchange Furniture.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE

1 Medium size iron safe, inner door.
1 Small size iron safe, inner door.
50 Sectional oak and mahogany bookcases.
1 22-Drawer, 3x5 Kardex cabinet.
1 12-Drawer 5x8 Rand visible cabinet.
1 24-Drawer 5x8 Globe visible cabinet.
6 Single pedestal typewriter desks.
3 Double pedestal typewriter desks.
1 Automatic Bus file.
6 Oak tables, 60" and 72".
4 Oak and Mahogany rolltop desks.
1 60" Adjustable drafting board.

HORNE DESK & FIXTURE COMPANY
47-49 North Pryor Street
Next to No. 4 Fire Station.

ACME FIXTURE CO.
ARE YOU planning to open a restaurant or remodel one? If so don't buy without seeing us. We have what you need in stock for immediate delivery but remember stocks are getting lower and prices are getting higher so buy now and save. If it's kitchen equipment or dishes, silverware, china, glasses, tables, chairs, counters, stools, refrigeration, showcases, steamtables, ovens or what have you, we have it in stock.
ACME FIXTURE CO.
R. B. WHITLOCK M. ROSING
289 Ivy St., N. E. JA. 3911.

ALL COLORS, TILE BOARD
ASSORTED SIZES, FELTS, LINOLEUM
ROOFING, $1.00 Per Roll
ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 50c GAL. CALSOMINE, 6c LB.
PAINT, $1.00 Per Gallon
SASH, Doors, Cabinet Sinks, Bath Tubs, Plumbing, Automatic Water Heaters.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876.

DAVISON'S
$59.95 UNIVERSAL TANK TYPE VACUUM CLEANER COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS.
$39.95
EASY TERMS
DAVISON-PAXON CO., MAJOR APPLIANCE DEPT., 4TH FLOOR

STEEL SHELVING
16 UNITS, 7 shelves to unit, 12 inches deep, 32 inches wide, 92 inches high, complete with sides, back, top and base.
A. H. Cooledge Paint Co.
145 Piedmont Ave., N. E., at Ellis.
WA. 3455.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
2 Double door steel stationery cabinets.
1 Walnut executive desk.
3 Mahogany flat-top desks.
2 4-Door steel letter files.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC.
54 North Pryor St. MA. 8690.

FOR SALE—1 James Leffer 30 h. p. locomotive type high-pressure boiler complete with automatic stoker. This equipment now in service and can be seen in operation at the Sunshine Laundry & Cleaners, Main Street, College Park, Ga. For price contact Athens Boiler & Machine Works, Athens, Ga.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR
6-CUBIC-FOOT trade-in, in good condition. Monday Special $35.00
RICH'S, INC.
Refrigerators 6th Floor

DAVISON SPECIAL
RECORD ALBUM CABINET, 2 SHELVES, MAHOGANY FINISH.
$8.95
Davison-Paxon Co.—4th Floor

FRIGIDAIRE
BRAND-NEW 1941 Frigidaire in original crate.
RICH'S, INC.
Refrigerators 6th Floor

SAVED from fire—some of everything, 2 sgl. and 1 dbl. Simmons ace sprgs., 1 dbl. Red Cross matt., table top gas st., ext. din. table and chairs, uph. furn., kit. cab., dressmaker's dummy, etc., etc. 935 W. Peachtree.

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street.
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

CINDERS FOR DRIVES
Lumber, Doors, Windows
MA. 1107 612 North Ave., N. W.

WAL. BED, chest of drawers, table-top desk, chair, floor lamp, Philco radio, brass bed and springs, down draft heaters, baby carriage. Sacrifice prices, leaving town. 33 Haygood Ave., S. E.

NEW high-grade framing, also frames, doors, windows oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash. Willingham Lbr. Co., 2114 Piedmont. VE. 5367.

More Rugs—Bigger Values
THE RUG SHOP. 140 MITCHELL ST.

11 CENTS A QUART SWEET MILK IN 12-QUART LOTS OR MORE. 661 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

ONE large showcase, good cond., fire brick, barbecue wood, big lot used doors, sash, radiators. City Coal Co. JA. 1268.

FIXTURES, all kinds for restaurants, hotels. See Mr. Rosing or Mr. Whitlock. Acme Fixture Co., 289 Ivy, N. E., JA. 3911

325 UNREDEEMED SUITS AND OVERCOATS, $3.95, $5.95 AND $7.95. BELL LOAN OFFICE, 205 MITCHELL ST.

5 FUR COATS, beautiful quality; unredeemed; real bargains. Citizens Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell St.

1,000 SUITS AND OVERCOATS UNREDEEMED, $5 TO $20. CITIZENS LOAN ASSN., 195 MITCHELL ST.

JUST OUT OF PAWN.
2 FUR COATS, $20 each; 1 fur coat, $25. Dobbs, 133 Whitehall St., JA. 0634.

SINGER electric console sewing machine, beautiful walnut cabinet; like new. HE. 5881.

MIDGET UPRIGHT PIANO, MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE. 1007 COLUMBIA AVE., N. E.

REMINGTON automatic 16-gauge shotgun with Poller choke on barrel. CA. 3252.

WARM MORNING HEATERS.
24 HOURS' heat on one filling of coal. Economy Furniture Co., MA. 1164.

1 OIL cook stove, also 1 small coal heater with coil pipes, both in good condition. Phone CH. 8224.

FOUR GOOD 16-INCH TIRES, $8 EA. 8.25x20" TRUCK TIRE, $10; CIRCULATOR, 5 RMS., $18. 409 PARK, S. E.

SINGER Sewing Machine, round bobbin, special. WA. 4085.

REASONABLE, sing. and 2-stage air compressors. 821 Crew. MA. 4932.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC. MA. 8690

SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net MILL END STORE, 72 ALA

$69.95—HOOVER Cleaner with attach. Guaranteed. High's 4th Fl. WA. 8681.

1941 FRIGIDAIRE in orig. crate. Reduced prices. Guar. High's 4th Fl.

MAYTAG ironer, was $99.95, sell $69.95; $119.95 Maytag washer, $99.95. JA. 4820.

BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking Yard, 267 Foundry St., N. W. JA. 4291.

LARGE-SIZE G. E. Refrigerator, $85. 93 P'tree Pl., Apt. 9.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 80 ALA.

SINGER, almost new, $24.50. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

UNREDEEMED diamonds at very low prices. Fox Loan Assn., 22 Decatur St.

SEE the new G. E. Musaphonic combinations Exclusive at Davison's, 4th floor.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

FIXTURES
NEW AND USED
94 CHROME Tables, 30x30, with Formica tops 1¼-in. thick, aluminum edge, metal modernistic base, new in stock @ $17.50 each. 87 chrome stools with chrome footrests, 30-in. leather upholstered seat and back with retarding spring in seat, new, @ $17.50 each. 460 chrome chairs, 4-leg type, leather seat and back, @ $10.00 each. The above items on today's market price are double this price. Complete market outfit; complete grocery outfit; complete cafe outfit. Will sell all or part. New fixtures of all kinds for all kinds of businesses. Reasonable terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224

FOR SALE.
SECOND-HAND MACHINERY.
1 110 Woods Planer, size 6"x16"
1 6" Moulder
1 60 H. P. Boiler
1 60 H. P. Steam Engine
1 20 H. P. Steam Engine
1 12" Surfacer
1 32" Band Saw
1 Shaper
Shafting and pulleys and hangers.
Terms to Responsible Parties.
SAM BROWN LUMBER CO.
Manchester, Georgia.

Coal and Wood 71

For Good Coal, Call
THE JELLICO COAL CO.
MA. 4100

JELLICO Red Ash coal, $7.75 2-ton lots; ¼ ton, $2.25; ½ ton, $4.20. NOTICE JA. 8282 ONLY.

KENTUCKY Red Ash, $7.75 tn., 2-tn. lots. BUTLER COAL & LUMBER CO., BE. 1678

BLUE GEM coal. One of the best. Also sack coal. Piedmont Coal. MA. 6257.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

Diamond Foreclosures!
For Sale at Loan Plus Charges.
Save ½ and More
CITIZENS LOAN ASSOCIATION
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911-2.

MAN'S 2¾-carat diamond ring, 3¼-carat diamond stud. Sacrifice either or both for cash. WA. 4314.

DIAMONDS—If you are in the market, see us first. Fine diamonds out of pawn at low prices. Dobbs, 133 Whitehall St.

LADY'S 2-carat platinum diamond ring and lady's diamond bracelet. Sacrifice either or both for cash. V-95, Constitution.

MAN'S 2½-carat diamond ring. Take low cash price. V-94, Constitution.

Radios 74

RADIOS OUT OF PAWN, A-1 CONDITION, $4.95 TO $15.
CITIZENS LOAN ASSN., 195 MITCHELL.

Flowers, Plants, Seed 76

ROSE BUSHES—10 for $1.00, 2-year-old field grown Everblooming varieties. Free Folder. TYTEX ROSE NURSERIES, BOX 532, TYLER, TEX.

EARLY-BEARING BRED-UP pecan trees. Catalog FREE. New crop papershell pecan nuts. BASS PECAN COMPANY, LUMBERTON, MISS.

PEACH, plum, apricot trees, grape vines. $10 a hundred; $1.50 dozen. Shrubbery for average size home, $25 delivered and set. Riverdale Nursery, Riverdale, Ga.

GIANT pansy plants, African violets. Krueger's, 3088 Lenox Rd. CH. 1898.

Household Goods 77

MAYTAG IRONER
1 MAYTAG IRONER $25.00
RICH'S, INC.
Appliances Dept. 6th Floor

2-PC. LIVING room suite $9.75, bed and springs $2.98, double-deck bed and 2 coil springs $17.50, kitchen cabinet $8.95, circulating heater $9.95, lamps $50c, 9-pc. din. suite $29.95.
Peachtree Furn. Co., Cor. 10th. VE. 2537.

WASHER
NEW Washer, with Pump. Monday Special $59.95
RICH'S, INC.
Appliances Dept. 6th Floor

CHEST drawers, china cabinet, full size beds, dining room suite, innerspring mattresses, kitchen cabinet, large circulator, dining room chairs. OK Storage, 523 Peachtree St. JA. 2045.

SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, cor. Ivy. WA. 8361.

LEAVING CITY—Sacrifice for cash, furniture for 7-room home. See to appreciate. 1349 Briarcliff Rd., DE. 2710.

PAY cash and save ⅓ on new furniture, rugs etc. Call Macy, WA. 6604.

GOOD REBUILT PIANO. ..... $39.50.
Bass Furniture Co. MA. 5123.

COMPLETE twin bed suite, walnut, slightly used. RA. 3131. Ext. 228.

Musical Merchandise 78

at CABLE'S
BAND and ORCHESTRA
Used Instruments

HOHNER 12-Bass Accordion	$30.00
CARMEN 48-Bass Accordion	80.00
SCANDALLI 80-Bass Accordion	120.00
TENOR SAXOPHONE, New Era	65.00
STUDENT Trumpet	15.00
AMERICAN STANDARD Trumpet	30.00
METAL Clarinet	25.00

Liberal Credit Terms
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

DAVISON'S
PIANO SPECIALS

BEAUTIFUL Maple Spinet	$350
SPECIAL Spinet	$249
SMALL Grand	$365

PIANOS, 5th FLOOR

WOULD YOU PAY THE SMALL balance on a high-grade small mah. piano? JEWELL-BASKETTE PIANO CO. 54 Auburn Ave.

TRUMPET, SELMER, MANHATTAN AND CASE. GOLD FINISH, $25. VE. 0395.

OLD VIOLIN, case and bow, $150 value for $65 cash. CA. 2709.

BAND, ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS, REPAIRING. Ritter's, 46 Auburn Ave.

HAWAIIAN steel guitar, almost new. Sell cheap, cash. WA. 5491.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

REBUILT TYPEWRITER'S, OFFICE MACHINES; RENTALS; REPAIRS. L. M. DEANS CO., 56 N. PRYOR, MA. 5852.

TYPEWRITERS of all makes sold, rented and repaired. American Writing Machine Co., 67 Forsyth St., N. W.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, 3 mos., $5. Repairs reas. JA. 7444; VE. 3984.

USED typewriters, adding machs., cheap. Durrell's, 65 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2997.

OFFICE FURNITURE FOR SALE, including chair and desk. WA. 1334.

FOR SALE—Desks, Filing Cabinets, Adding Machines. No Dealers. WA. 0738.

Wanted To Buy 81

WANTED—2 fire doors preferably for 8' x 8' opening. Must carry underwriters' label and pass inspection. Reply box F-3953, Constitution.

IF IT goes in the home, we buy it. Why not call us? Atlanta's largest used furniture buyers. Bass Furn. Co., MA. 5123.

WILL SEND BUYER WITH CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE AND PIANOS; BEST PRICES PAID. JA. 4411.

ELECTRIC churns, blacksmith's hand blower, chick incubator. W. T. Waddell, Decatur, Rt. 2.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
Adams, 365 Edgewood. JA. 5445.

WILL pay cash to individual for typewriter, adding machine and cash register. WA. 7911 days; WA. 6584 nights.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad. N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES, GOOD USED FURN. HURT FURN. CO. HE. 6380.

SEWING machs. bought, repaired, rented. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

CALL New Deal Furn. Co. for prompt service, highest cash prices. JA. 4966.

WE BUY used clothing, pay best prices. Jake's Place, 100 Decatur. JA. 1423.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

FIXTURES
NEW AND USED
94 CHROME Tables, 30x30, with Formica tops 1¼-in. thick, aluminum edge, metal modernistic base, new in stock @ $17.50 each. 87 chrome stools with chrome footrests, 30-in. leather upholstered seat and back with retarding spring in seat, new, @ $17.50 each. 460 chrome chairs, 4-leg type, leather seat and back, @ $10.00 each. The above items on today's market price are double this price. Complete market outfit; complete grocery outfit; complete cafe outfit. Will sell all or part. New fixtures of all kinds for all kinds of businesses. Reasonable terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224

FOR SALE.
SECOND-HAND MACHINERY.
1 110 Woods Planer, size 6"x16"
1 6" Moulder
1 60 H. P. Boiler
1 60 H. P. Steam Engine
1 20 H. P. Steam Engine
1 12" Surfacer
1 32" Band Saw
1 Shaper
Shafting and pulleys and hangers.
Terms to Responsible Parties.
SAM BROWN LUMBER CO.
Manchester, Georgia.

Coal and Wood 71

For Good Coal, Call
THE JELLICO COAL CO.
MA. 4100

JELLICO Red Ash coal, $7.75 2-ton lots; ¼ ton, $2.25; ½ ton, $4.20. NOTICE JA. 8282 ONLY.

KENTUCKY Red Ash, $7.75 tn., 2-tn. lots. BUTLER COAL & LUMBER CO., BE. 1678

BLUE GEM coal. One of the best. Also sack coal. Piedmont Coal. MA. 6257.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

Diamond Foreclosures!
For Sale at Loan Plus Charges.
Save ½ and More
CITIZENS LOAN ASSOCIATION
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911-2.

MAN'S 2¾-carat diamond ring, 3¼-carat diamond stud. Sacrifice either or both for cash. WA. 4314.

DIAMONDS—If you are in the market, see us first. Fine diamonds out of pawn at low prices. Dobbs, 133 Whitehall St.

LADY'S 2-carat platinum diamond ring and lady's diamond bracelet. Sacrifice either or both for cash. V-95, Constitution.

MAN'S 2½-carat diamond ring. Take low cash price. V-94, Constitution.

Radios 74

RADIOS OUT OF PAWN, A-1 CONDITION, $4.95 TO $15.
CITIZENS LOAN ASSN., 195 MITCHELL.

Flowers, Plants, Seed 76

ROSE BUSHES—10 for $1.00, 2-year-old field grown Everblooming varieties. Free Folder. TYTEX ROSE NURSERIES, BOX 532, TYLER, TEX.

EARLY-BEARING BRED-UP pecan trees. Catalog FREE. New crop papershell pecan nuts. BASS PECAN COMPANY, LUMBERTON, MISS.

PEACH, plum, apricot trees, grape vines. $10 a hundred; $1.50 dozen. Shrubbery for average size home, $25 delivered and set. Riverdale Nursery, Riverdale, Ga.

GIANT pansy plants, African violets. Krueger's, 3088 Lenox Rd. CH. 1898.

Household Goods 77

MAYTAG IRONER
1 MAYTAG IRONER $25.00
RICH'S, INC.
Appliances Dept. 6th Floor

2-PC. LIVING room suite $9.75, bed and springs $2.98, double-deck bed and 2 coil springs $17.50, kitchen cabinet $8.95, circulating heater $9.95, lamps $50c, 9-pc. din. suite $29.95.
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SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, cor. Ivy. WA. 8361.

LEAVING CITY—

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses—Unfurnished 111

5 ROOMS

8 Prichard Way, N. E. (Peachtree Road section) ..... $ 47.50
1067 Reeder Circle, N. E. 60.00
853 Longwood Drive, N. W. (new home)—gas heat 67.50

6 ROOMS

706 Elkmont Drive, N. E. 55.00
1040 N. Virginia Ave., N. E. 57.50
1329 Berwick, N. E. (gas heat) 60.00
676 Arlington Place, N. E. (gas heat) 60.00
158 Avery Drive, N. E. 70.00

7 ROOMS

201 Hurt Street, N. E. (4 rooms) redecorated 45.00
60 Maddox Drive, N. E. 75.00
1295 Oakdale Road (4 bedrooms) .. 75.00

8 ROOMS

326 Adams Street, Decatur (redecorated) 55.00
101 Lafayette Drive (Ansley Park) 75.00
159 The Prado, N. E. 75.00
85 Berkeley Road (Avondale) .. 85.00
39 Woodcrest Avenue, N. E. .. 85.00
454 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E. 85.00
133 The Prado, N. E. (redecorated) 100.00

ADAMS-CATES CO.

201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

773 Greenwood, N. E., 6-r., sublease $37.50
276 North Ave., 5-r. dup. $25.00
295 Parkway, No. 4, 5-r. $20.00
1074 Columbia Ave., N. E., 9-r., 2½ baths $60.00
678 Kirkwood Ave., S. E., 5-r. Special.
330 Windsor, S. W., newly overhauled inside and out. 5-r. Special price to desirable tenant.
Near Conley, Ga., 3-r. house and filling station $25.00
672 Pryor, 10-r., 2 sinks, 2 baths. Will repair $35.00

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.

2757 Peachtree Rd., 7 rms., 2 baths, stove and refrigerator ... $100.00
2214 Virginia Pl., P'tree Hills, 2 bedrooms, gas heat 65.00
1182 Sells Ave., 6 rms. 35.00
1315 Iverson St., 7 rms. 30.00
483 Formwalt, 5 rms. 17.50
981 Oak St., 4 rms., water 20.00
Cabin with 3 acres, north side, 5 rms., all conveniences 35.00
Peachtree Road at 25th, 9 rms., 3 baths, redec. 110.00

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

8 ROOMS.

3785 Stratford Road, 3 baths $150.00
133 Prado, Ansley Park 100.00
Garden Hills 90.00

6-ROOMS.

60 Maddox Drive $75.00
2415 Woodward Way, duplex 85.00
585 Seminole Ave., lower 45.00
585 Seminole Ave., upper 42.50

NUTTING REALTY CO.

WA. 0156

BEAUTIFUL new two-story home, N. Stratford Rd. with large living rm., nice den and bath, dining rm. with large screened porch, kitchen with built-in cabinet, 3 bedrms., 2 baths upstairs, laundry tubs, full basement, 2-car garage, servant's room and bath. Beautiful grounds. Call Cliff Chapman, VE. 0604.

Chapman Realty Co. MA. 1638

1040 Peachtree street, Apt. 11, 7 rooms $90.00
635 Myrtle street, Apt. 3, 7 rooms 55.00
963 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Apt. A-4, 6 rooms 50.00
635 Myrtle street, Apt. 5, 5 rooms 47.50
826 Peachtree St., N. E., Apt. 2-F, room and bath 35.00

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

60 Fourth St., N. W. $35.00
39 Ormond St., S. E. $25.00
536 Tenth St., N. W. $22.50
230 Windsor St., S. W. $20.00
169 Georgia Ave., S. E. $19.00

COOK & GREEN

Realtors WA. 5731

2029 TUXEDO AVE., N. E.

TWO-BEDROOM bungalow in fine condition. $55.

ROTHBERG—WA. 2253

1248 Stillwood Dr., N. E., 7 rms., 2 baths, 3 bedrms., newly condt. $65
1287 Euclid Ave., N. E., 6 rms., furnace $35
1240 Albemarle Ave., N. E., 5 rms., (duplex) elec. refg., newly cond. $35
DE. 0659. Ernest L. Miller. WA. 1915
2337 VIRGINIA PL., N. E., in Peachtree Hills, 5 rms.; 3 years old; large wooded lot; to be redec., you select colors; $55. Exclusive. Mr. Stafford, HE. 3697.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6695

ANSLEY PARK.
52 INMAN Circle—8 rooms (4 bedrooms). Redecorated. $65. Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

AVONDALE ESTATES
UNFURNISHED HOME, $80.00
8-ROOM, 3 baths, stoker, servahts' house; 2-car garage. Lot 195x250. Mr. Mayes. MA. 6370.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

VERY DESIRABLE—2-story brk. residence near Smyrna at Creatwood Sta. 8 rms., approx. 4 acres of land. 4 bdrms., 3 baths. Stoker heat. Vct. now. Rate reasonable. Call WA. 0100.

HAPEVILLE.
5 ROOMS & bath with shower, new, about 1-acre lot, hot-air heat. $42.50 mo. Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

TWO baths, gas heat, just off Peachtree, near shopping center, car line, North Fulton school, 6-room brick bungalow. Only one left at $75. Available Feb. 1st. Mr. Jacobs, HE. 3681 or WA. 7991.

1676 ROGERS Ave., S. W., 6-rm. brick auto. gas water heater, new furnace and stoker. New paint and paper inside. RA. 4649.

Office & Desk Space 115

DESIRABLE offices at reasonable rates in the Peachtree Arcade. Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern offices, call WA. 0636.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space, mail serv.

PRIVATE OFFICE — Stenographic and telephone svce. included. 536 Hurt Bldg.

Suburban for Rent 117

NEW modern 5-rm. house. Hardwood floors, 2-car garg. With servants' quarters, barn, pasture, 17 acres cult. Riverside Dr. 1½ mi. off Bankhead Hwy. Across river. No electricity. RA. 1590.

NEAR Plant Atkinson, Cravenwood, 4 rooms, furnished cottage. Mrs. Nannye Pittman, Box 509, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

EAST POINT SEC.—Good farms, 8-rm. house, 50 A. $30 mo. Elec., barn, on paved hwy. Will sell house and 6 A., $5,000. CA. 4748.

CRYSTAL LAKE, cottages, $15 up; lights, water, use of lake. JA. 7873.

Wanted To Rent 118

7 OR more bedrms., on car line, for boarding house. Address Z-22, Constitution.

COUPLE & child desire 3 or 4-rm. furn. apt. Prefer West End sect. RA. 5272.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND SECTION

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, brick, reasonable. Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0396.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME.
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION

BROOKWOOD HILLS—Attractive red brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, den, stoker heat. Daylight basement. Bargain, $6,750. Wade Browne, CH. 7618, WA. 0100.

$500 CASH, $45 monthly, Oxford Rd., brick, 6 rms., steam heat. Call Mr. West, nights CA. 2286, days WA. 2226.

4-BEDRM., 3-bath home, near Christ the King school. Nutting. WA. 0156.

SEE 570 Westover Dr. New 2-story white brick. Call WA. 5670, nights DE. 7280.

IF YOU WANT A NICE COMFORTABLE HOME, CALL CR. 2810.

BRIARWOOD, new homes, Hancock Dr., McLynn Ave. Paul T. Arnold, VE. 1286.

NEW 6 and breakfast room, 2-bath brick, FHA loan. Particulars. WA. 7991.

EUCLID TER., 7 RMS., REDEC., INSIDE, OUT. HE. 2403.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED
1,000 to 2,000 Square feet temporary storage space. Prefer location in vicinity of Greyhound Bus Terminal, but will consider anything downtown or in northwest section.
Vol T. Blacknall Co.
MA. 2702

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

Open 2 to 5 Today
646 MORELAND AVE.
Near Fairview Rd.

SOLIDLY built 6-room brick bungalow. Completely and beautifully redecorated. Tile roof. Insulated, gas heat. A real bargain.

$6,500

THIS home is in the city and ideal for a teacher or doctor.

43 HUNTINGTON RD.

OWNER-built and occupied. Excellent condition. 3 cheerful bedrooms. Daylight basement. New gas furnace. Well worth the money.

$9,500

Shown by appointment.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
Healey Bldg.—WA. 2253

415 CLAIRE DR., N. E.

DRIVE by and see the exterior of this brick bungalow. Interior can be inspected any time after 9 a. m. Monday. Built for owner's home, 3 bedrooms and two baths. FHA loan. Going to be sold. Not just a good value BUT A BARGAIN. Mr. Layton, RA. 6567 or WA. 1011.

CAMDEN ROAD

LESS than two years old, in Brookwood Hills, convenient to transportation and stores. Attractive story-and-half design, 4 bedrooms or 3 and den, 2 tile baths, stoker furnace, full dalite basement with all facilities. A real home and excellent value. FHA loan. Mr. Miles, exclusive agent, WA. 1011 or HE. 7543.

OPEN ALL DAY
HANCOCK DRIVE HOMES

IN THE new Briarwood section between Morningside and Druid Hills. Four new well-built bungalows, five and six rooms, gas furnaces, large lots. Price range $6,500 to $7,350. FHA terms, Mr. Copeland, HE. 5680 or WA. 1011.

FIVE-ROOM BRICK

$5,750.00. PEACHTREE road section, red brick bungalow only four months old, tile bath, screened porch, large attic, Venetian blinds, gas furnace. Substantial cash payment required, balance FHA loan, $34.73 per month includes everything. Mr. Strickland, exclusive agent, HE. 2990 or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

1606 West Pace's Ferry Rd.
Rambling Bungalow

ONLY 5 years old, near Nancy Creek Road. Vacant, completely redecorated. Beautifully wooded lot 300x600 ft. deep. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room and facilities. Out-of-town owner has priced this to sell. See or call Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511. Exclusive agent.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

HARRIS TRAIL

11 ACRES of beautiful grounds with 2 creeks, show to full advantage this new widespreading colonial home. Ent. hall, spacious living rm., with picture window. Glassed porch, dining rm., breakfast rm., kitchen, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, finished attic. Auto. heat, maid's facilities, 2-car garage attached. Built by owner with no thought of ever selling. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

1279 BURLINGTON ROAD
Less Than Rent

SIX-ROOM and breakfast room brick bungalow. Perfect condition. Very little cash will handle. Call Mr. Hartley, RA. 1857.

CHEVES-GREEN

1242 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 3050

LEFT OF PEACHTREE
332 GOLF VIEW DRIVE

GO COLLIER Road to Dellwood Drive, facing Bobby Jones Golf course. See this charming bungalow with six rooms, tile bath, gas heat. Nice corner lot. Beautiful view; owner transferred. $850 cash, balance like rent. Call Gene Craig, VE. 7952 or WA. 0636. Exclusive.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

ACORN AVENUE
5-ROOM BRICK HOME

BUILT less than 2 years ago. Has full size finished basement with hot air furnace. Attic, etc., $3,700 FHA loan payable $28.90 per month. Owner must sell. See it today and make offer. Call Harvey Reeves, CR. 2909, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

WESTOVER DRIVE

NEAR WESLEY, beautiful colonial home with 3 bedrms., each with tile bath; den, gas furnace, insulated, weatherstripped. Located on heavily wooded lot 160 ft. wide with a clear winding stream. Only $14,250. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Healey Bldg. Exclusive. WA. 0100

235 E. WESLEY ROAD
Open Today 2 to 5.

NEAR PEACHTREE—Beautiful, modern, 3-bedroom, red tapestry brick bungalow, lovely elevated lot 100x200; 2-car garage, flowers, shrubs, etc. Large daylight basement, laundry, auto. gas water heater, Sunbeam furnace, attic. Attractive price and terms. See or call Geo. C. Fife, MA. 1505, DE. 6867.
ERNEST L. MILLER CO.

MAKE ME AN OFFER

ANY reasonable offer will be considered on six-and-breakfast room brick bungalow, two tile baths, finished attic, full basement, automatic gas steam heat. Best location, large lot, near transportation. You can get a bargain if you hurry. Call Mr. Pittman, RA. 1084 home, or WA. 3935 office.

5-Rm. House—1-Acre Lot

3 YEARS old. Already financed. Notes $31.00 mo. Has hardwood floors, furnace heat, city water, 1 mile outside city limits. Near grammar school. At a sacrifice price if you act quick. G. C. Adams, MA. 1609 or MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

DRUID HILLS

NEAR junction N. Decatur and Briarcliff Roads, we offer an unusually well-built 3-bedrm. bungalow, situated on well developed lot. Owner transferred from city and has given price of $7,500. O. H. Werner, DE. 7187 or WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

941 Blue Ridge Ave., N. E.

2-STORY, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, sleeping porch, stoker heat. A nice home for one or two families. Only $5,000. See outside, then call A. C. George, HE. 2689-W for appointment to inspect.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

P'TREE RD. SECTION.
NEW, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, full attic, full basement, gas heat, large lot, one near N. Fulton Hi., $6,850; one just off N. Side Dr., $7,350.
GARDEN HILLS, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, servant's quarters. CH. 1215 now, MA. 1634 tomorrow.
ROBERT THOMPSON.

MORNINGSIDE BRICK
$550 Cash, $39.13 Month

SIX rooms and breakfast room, pretty lot, well shrubbed. Gas heat, 2-car garage. 2 blocks Highland car. Mr. Macon, RA. 0633 today, office WA. 2226. Sturgess Realty.

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

Morningside's Best

PAYMENTS ONLY $48 per month inc. taxes. 734 SHERWOOD RD., completely modernized; 6 rms., new bkft. rm. and kitchen with beautiful built-in cabinet sink, most attractive dining rm., large living rm., 3 bedrooms 14x14; complete new auto. heating system, dalite basement, laundry and servant's room. Situated on large corner lot, near bus, school and stores. Call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.

2485 Alton Road

WORDS can't describe this gorgeous 2-story Colonial home that has just been completed. Located in the best part of Haynes Manor, between Peachtree Battle and Manor Ridge. Come out to inspect. It's open and heated. For details, call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839 or WA. 3111.

First Showing

380 PINETREE DR. Open and heated. Located on one of the prettiest wooded lots in Garden Hills (110x318) is this new two-story home. Spacious entrance hall, living, dining, breakfast rooms, kitchen, large paneled den with lav., screened porch on first floor. Master bedroom with dressing room, 2 closets and private bath. Two other bedrooms with connecting bath, a sewing room or nursery upstairs. Plenty of closets throughout house, full basement with 2-car garage, servant's room, toilet and laundry. This home will solve many of your problems. Convenient to N. Fulton Grammar and High Schools and on bus line. See this today. Mr. DiCristina, HE. 1978, WA. 3111.

Lot 115x370

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, West of Peachtree. Fine one-story home, less than 2 years old. All rooms large and bright; Curtis trim throughout, complete Curtis built-in kitchen, lovely corner breakfast room. Insulated, weatherstripped, atomatic stoker heat; laundry, svt.'s room. This home is beautifully decorated and in perfect condition. Call Edwin Haas Jr., WA. 3111, Monday.

Fine North Side Duplex

WILL TRADE—This is one of the best we have ever offered; unusual opportunity. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths each apt., 2 auto. gas furnaces. Choice location, near schools and transportation. Circumstances beyond the owner's control makes it available. Price less than reproduction. For full details and appointment to see, call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

Realtors

HOME AND INCOME

OPEN FROM 2:45 TODAY.
12 DELMONT DR., cream brick, tile roof. 14 rooms, 4 baths, two pretty kitchenettes and one main kitchen. Automatic heat. House is arranged into 3 or 4 units. Possible income $140 and place in which to live. We really have something here. Come on out. Located 4 blocks south of Buckhead, at 2811 Peachtree Rd., 3 blocks of N. Fulton schools. Price $8,950. Immediate possession, substantial cash payment.

OPEN FROM 2:45 TODAY.
$4,350. 565 ELMWOOD DR., Piedmont Pk. section. Snow-white wide-board. Very pretty, 6 rms., tile bath, daylight basement, with finished rms. Furnace heat. Near Samuel Inman and Boys' High. No better value for this price in Atlanta. Terms. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
MORNINGSIDE, near bus line, red brick, tile roof, good condition. $7,000. Shown only by appointment. Marion Hamilton. RA. 6664 or MA. 1638.
$3,750—Good 5-rm. bungalow, furnace heat, $375 cash, notes $35 mo. inc. interest. Located near Sears-Roebuck. Immediate possession. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020—MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
3380 Habersham Road

BRAND-NEW red brick colonial home set in magnificent grove. Large entrance hall and living rm., screened porch overlooking woods, large library with attractive fireplace, powder rm., 4 corner bedrms., with 2 closets each; 3 all-tile baths, auto. gas heat, insulated, Curtis trim throughout, large attic. The price is right. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

BRIARWOOD

NEARING completion on McLynn Ave., just east of Lanier Blvd., we have a 2-bedroom home with 8 closets and a closed porch that can be made into a panelled den at small additional cost. Select white oak floors, tile bath, gas heat, large lot. IF you buy this house now, you can select your own colors.
THE PRICE WILL PLEASE YOU.
SEE IT TODAY.
PAUL T. ARNOLD, VE. 1286.
Or Your Broker.

1846 W. WESLEY
Open Today

SETTING well back on over two acres of beautiful grounds, this new 2-story ranch type home contains 3 bedrms., 2 baths, powder rm., den with picture window, daylight playroom and spacious, cheerful living quarters. Priced at $18,500. Will consider trade. Come out and see it today. A. C. George, HE. 2689-W.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

West of Peachtree—$7,250

NEW bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, breakfast nook. Automatic gas heat. Wooded lot.

Near North Fulton Park

RANCH style bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Lovely lot 100x257. FHA financed, $7,000. Call Bob Hall, CH. 6174 or VE. 9686.

LAWTON BURDETT

WEST WESLEY

A NEW home of character, designed for comfort and happiness by owner with no thought of ever selling. 3 spacious bedrms., 2 beautiful baths and powder rm., plenty of closets, storage, the finest heating plant money can buy. Perfectly set on a wooded lot of 2 acres giving an abundance of privacy. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Healey Bldg. Exclusive. WA. 0100

SEE 1138 OAKDALE ROAD WILL BE OPEN TODAY

DRUID HILLS' best buy. Vacant. Beautiful brick bungalow with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Gas steam heat, insulated, weather-stripped. Tile roof, near schools, stores and car line. Going to be sold for the price of an ordinary home. See J. B. Nall or call me Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

MORNINGSIDE

A REAL bargain in a beautiful red brick of 3 bedrms., and den, on a level lot with tall shade trees. Concrete daylight basement, excellent forced air gas furnace. Insulated, weatherstripped. Very convenient to bus line, stores and schools. See at once and buy. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

WEST WESLEY ROAD

A REAL show place. 8-rm. ranch-type, 32-ft. living rm. home. A dream, on a 210x410 wooded beauty lot. Exclusive. Mrs. Camp, CR. 1049.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

RIVERS SCHOOL.
NEW 5-rm. bungalow, full daylight basement with bedrm., or game rm., complete bath stubbed in. $600 cash, bal. less than rent. Harry H. Hallman, CH. 3129, WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Peachtree-Dunwoody Road

A SHORT distance off Peachtree Rd., 2-story, typical Georgian home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, recreation room. Practically level lot, 330x400. Mr. Carroll, WA. 1511.

BROOKWOOD HILLS.
WELL built 7-rm. brick, 2 tile baths, tile roof, stoker, wonderful basement, 2-car garage. Mrs. Lochridge, HE. 1710, WILLIAMS & BONE. DE. 3394.

MORNINGSIDE BARGAIN

SIX-ROOM brick bungalow, 3 beautiful bedrooms. Nice level lot. Good section. Call Mr. Smith, WA. 5217, VE. 8530. Brown Realty Co.

N. HIGHLAND, near Virginia—Good 2-story frame home at bargain. If you have some cash it will talk. Balance can be paid $26 per month. H. S. Copeland, nights and Sunday HE. 5680; mornings WA. 1011.

LENOX RD.—100x800.
MOST unusual 5-rm. and bkfst. rm. home; east front; modern; under priced at $5,750. To your interest to see this home. RA. 8232 or WA. 6655.

BRAND-NEW

162 E. WESLEY AVE.—3 bedrms., 2 baths. Insulated, weatherstripped, automatic gas heat. Sanders, CH. 7126, WA. 6368.
WEYMAN AND COMPANY.

Houses for Sale 120

North Side.

Open Today

140 WEST Pace's Ferry—new white brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and every latest convenience. See it and call R. C. Hipp, VE. 9825 or WA. 5477. Exclusive.

Druid Hills Special

MOST attractive 2-story brick; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 modern baths. Unusually nice first floor plan includes entrance hall, sun room, den. New air cond. heat and automatic hot water. Pretty lot; maid's quarters and 2 garages. Owner is moving from Atlanta. Call Hoke Blair, HE. 2103 or WA. 5477. Exclusive.

Walking Distance

ONLY $400 cash, balance less than rent buys this 4-bedroom home; furnace heat. Near Little 5 Points in walking distance stores, schools, churches and right at transportation. Recently redecorated inside. Immediate possession. Call Mr. McElroy, CH. 5790 or WA. 5477.

Haynes Manor

COMPARISON with other homes and knowledge of reproduction costs proves this home to be an excellent value. 2 stories, brick, slate roof; 4 corner bedrooms, entrance hall, den, breakfast room, pleasing living room, modern kitchen, laundry. Lot 110 ft. at front. Fine neighborhood; near transportation and school. Good condition throughout. Price $13,500. Call Mr. Wooding, MA. 2797 or WA. 5477. Exclusive.

Reeder Circle

NEAR Highland. Beautiful 5-room brick; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, new auto. gas furnace. In splendid condition. Near bus, stores and school. Price $5,750. Call William Bedell, AT. 1985 or WA. 5477.

Ansley Park

WELL built brick home; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; new modern heating plant; insulated and weather-stripped. 2-car garage, maid's room and bath. We can sell for $6,200. This is a buy. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103 or WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

IT'S A KNOWN FACT
Home Owners
Make Better Citizens

WE HAVE approximately 16 new homes to sell consisting of 5 and 6 rooms each, tile baths, automatic gas heat, Curtis wood trim, lifetime asbestos roofs, located near schools and transportation, FHA financed. You may reach this property by driving north on Highland Avenue, turn left on Highland Terrace to the property. The materials for this property were purchased before the scarcity of materials. Therefore, we are able to offer them to you cheaper than they could be duplicated today.

Akin Realty Corporation
MA. 0373. 806 Vol. Bldg.

OPEN TODAY
3079 Piedmont Road

TWO blocks from Peachtree. Two-story brick, 3 bedrms., enclosed and heated sleeping porch, two baths, steam heat. Completely reconditioned. Convenient to transportation and school. 10% cash and monthly payments considerably less than rental value. H. J. Graf, VE. 2483.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.

MA. 6213.

WEST OF PEACHTREE

YOUR opportunity to get a rambling colonial bungalow on a perfect lot 125 x250. Due to change in owner's plans he is very desirous of disposing of his home immediately. 3 bedrooms, 2 of the prettiest all-tile baths you have seen in a long time; paneled den with rubber tile floor, good basement, an attic the entire length of house, completely paneled, will make a dandy playroom. Too many other refinements to mention in this ad. Call DiCristina for further information. HE. 1978, WA. 3111. Exclusive Agents.

HAAS & DODD

Realtors

Inman Park

HARRALSON Ave., splendid 6-r. house; priced to sell; easy terms; no loan. AT. 1583 or WA. 6655.

10 RMS., 3 baths, furnace, $750 cash. $40 mo. Weaver. JA. 0668, HE. 3549-J.

Kirkwood

$350 CASH

WITH balance for less than rent; will buy this attractive 5-room bungalow. Very good location. E. A. Isakson, CH. 5756 or WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

HOWARD ST., N. E. 9-rm. duplex, lot 80x212. This will make someone a lovely home, also income to pay notes. $3,750. $375 cash, $31.15 per mo. Mr. Hames, CR. 4572, WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

6-RM. white frame bungalow with furnace, level lot, located near shopping center and carline. $3,500, terms may be arranged. Webb, DE. 3014, WA. 2226. Sturgess Realty.

2175 BOULEVARD DRIVE.
2 NEW homes, near everything. $4,500; $28 per month pays everything. W. F. Shell, owner.

South Side

1391 LAKEWOOD Ave., 5-rm. br., $3,750, easy terms. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.

East Atlanta

PAYMENTS ONLY $22.93

GO SOUTH MORELAND 4 blocks beyond Ormewood Avenue, turn left into Stonybrook Drive to see three pretty homes. Lots are 65 ft. frontage by 240 ft. deep. Ideal for garden, chickens, etc. You can't buy houses like these very often; so get busy now. For more information, call M. K. Murphy, AT. 2611, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

NICE LITTLE HOME
ON McPHERSON AVENUE

$2,650—EASY financing, 5 rooms, garage, screened porch, nicely located, on level lot. Call me for key to inspect. Mr. Wing, VE. 0603, WA. 2226. Sturgess Realty.

NEW 5-room house on lot 65x240 near Moreland Ave. Price $4,000, FHA. Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

$150 CASH, monthly less than rent. 5 rms., same as new. Owner, JA. 2760.

East Lake

WHITE wideboard bungalow, 5 rms., break. rm., tile bath, daylight basement. Moncrief furnace. Sell at sacrifice. 149 Candler Rd., S. E. DE. 5986.

Decatur

COLLEGE HEIGHTS
$4,250 to $5,500

YOU absolutely can't beat the value offered in these quality homes. All we ask is that you see them today and prove to yourself. 17 attractive designs to choose from in 2 and 3-bedroom bricks and frames, with and without basements. Some nearing completion, but just the time to select decorations. Be sure to drive out today, you'll like this beautiful new section of medium-priced homes, all streets paved. Go S. McDonough St. from Agnes Scott College 8-10 of a mile. Reese Davis on property, VE. 3032 or DE. 5016.

HAAS & DODD

Realtors

CLAIRMONT ESTATES, $7,600.
ONE of the most attrac. homes in Decatur. 5 rms., insulated, garage attached, auto. gas furnace, large daylight basement with outside entrance. Unusually beautiful grounds. E. G. Wilson, DE. 4198.
WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394.

SEVERAL 5-rm. houses, as low as $3,350. Mr. Morris, DE. 0519, DE. 5775.

Northwest

7-ROOM house, in good condition, with large lot. Rents for $40. Outside city on West Lake Ave. $2,600.00.
Cook & Green. WA. 5731.

Southwest

NEAR Federal Pen, Chevrolet plant. Small home built 1939, basement, garage, hot air furn. Shown by appt. MA. 0736.

Houses for Sale 120

West End

1235 EASTRIDGE RD.

6 ROOMS, white frame, hardwood floors, duraflex tile kitchen floor, tile bath and shower, full daylight basement with open fireplace, automatic gas furnace and water heater, wonderful attic, lot 60x275. Constructed under supervision of FHA. Monthly notes $38.50.

FROM Cascade Avenue turn left at Avon Avenue. Three blocks to Eastridge Road. Representative on premises.
Westridge Park, Inc.
RA. 7167.

WEST END SPECIALS

299 Atwood St., S. W., 6 rms. ... $2,750
326 Wellington St., S. W., 6 rms. .. 2,750
946 Sells Ave., duplex 2,250
1246 Allene Ave., duplex 2,250
SHOW inside by appt. No loan, terms. Call Mr. Brown CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

Realtors.

HOME AND INCOME

713 CASCADE AVE. Red brick, 4 rooms each; 2 furnaces. Rents $50 mo. Convenient location. $450 cash, bal. easy. Act quick for this bargain. Call Mr. Hughie.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

WA. 0100 Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

ALLEGHENY ST., S. W.—Like new, 6-rm. br. bungalow, $475 cash, bal. like rent No loan. Mr. Hughie, WA. 0100.

1235 EASTRIDGE RD. 6 rooms, white frame. FHA financed, $38.50 mo. RA. 7167.

5-ROOM brick, perfect cond., $350 cash, bal. less than rent. AT. 1583, WA. 6655.

Sylvan Hills

½ BL. BUS LINE and in good home neighborhood. New whiteboard bungalow, 3 bedrms., bath, daylight basement, furnace heat, auto. gas heater. Lot 56x160, oak shade, side drive and garage. H. L. Fincher, AM. 1245, WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Adair Park

ADAIR PARK
STEWART AVE., near Salvation Army College. A splendidly constructed brick veneer duplex bungalow. Sunbeam warm air furnace. Lot 60x200, side drive and 2-car garage. Rents will take care of payments. Open for inspection today, 2 to 5 p. m. H. L. Fincher, AM. 1245, WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

EASY TERMS—$2,500

5 ROOMS, large back porch, full basement, 1 block car line. RA. 1910, WA. 2226, J. D. Otwell (exclusive).

STURGESS REALTY

Lakewood Heights

BROWN'S MILL RD. at McWilliams. First showing, 6-rm. frame, large lot. Open 2 until 5. J. L. Mercer, WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

5 OR 6-RM. house, 1 yr. old. Furnace heat. MA. 1269.

East Point

NEW houses, 806 and 808 Newnan; 322-324 Clermont. Small down payment. Call Mr. Horn, CA. 3223.

TO SELL your real estate list with EAST POINT REALTY CO. CA. 2153.

Hapeville

5 ROOMS, new; furnace heat, auto. hot water. Built-in garage. Stone Mt. granite foundation. Large lot, 73x246. A beauty, $4,750. Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.

D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

$3,250—3430 ELKINS ST., car, lot, or $250 cash, bal. $30 mo.; including everything. New 5 rm. modern frame bungalow, gas furnace. Direct from owner. No red tape. DE. 9039.

4-RM. HOUSE, completely furnished, all improvements, good street, close to school and stores, $1,650. CA. 2984.

College Park

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom brick bungalow in good order, located walking distance trackless trolley and west of Main street, near the school. Price $3,900. Matthews, VE. 9776, WA. 2226, Sturgess Realty.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO.
Gr. Floor, 105 Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349

Exchange Real Estate 126

EXCHANGE '35 Ford, good tires; for small farm, pay difference. RA. 0381.

Farms for Sale 127

IDEAL STOCK FARM

711 ACRES, 55 miles southeast of Atlanta; 6-rm. home, 2 tenant houses, 3 large barns, 300 acres fenced, 200 acres of grain sowed this year. Sacrifice $15,000 cash. Would sell six mules, tractor, farming tools, feed, 38 head of cattle. Call L. O. Lankford.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

900 ACRES, mostly timbered land, 200,000 ft. saw timber, 200 acres practically level land, ¾ mi. railroad frontage. Located at Belton, Ga. Price $4 per acre. For information call Mood Griffin, 445-J, Gainesville, Ga. Rowe Land Co., agents, Buford, Ga.

FOR SALE—60 acres, 3 miles north of Marietta, on U. S. Highway 41, 7-room house, barn, etc., Splendid running water. Excellent land. $3,300. Hardy Trust Co., Rome, Ga.

ONE ACRE with 2-room house, 3 miles west Pine Bluff, near highway 270. Price $580, with $10 cash and $10 monthly. McGehee Realty and Lumber Company, Pine Bluff, Ark.

ROSWELL farms, large and small, good and bad. Dan Casebolt, MA. 3349. Pierce Realty Co. 105 Hurt Bldg.

100 A., 7 miles east of McDonough, $100. Terms. L. F. Wilhoit, Ellenwood.

Investment Property 129

BUY THESE STORES
RENTED $205 PER MONTH

MUST sell at once. Stores located on corner lot on one of the best streets in the city. Drugstore is occupying the corner store. If you have some cash and clear property, I can give good trade or sell cheap for cash. Price $17,500. L. C. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511. Exclusive.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

20-Unit Brick Apartment

NORTHEAST section. Attractive 20-unit brick, apartment house. New electric refrigerators and new stoves. Income $5,800 a year. Price $2,500. Don't take chances with your money—why not make a safe investment? Can take clear piece of property in exchange. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

Small Investment

THREE 6-rm. Negro duplexes. 1 single house. West side, paved street. Rents $840 yr. $3,500 cash. Call Sam Redwine.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Healey Bldg. WA. 0100

17 NEGRO houses, rent $213 month, 25% on investment. Future industrial site. 4-UNIT and store, brick veneer, and 4-unit frame adjoining. Special high-class Negro property, above 10% on net. Sanders, CH. 7126, WA. 6368.
WEYMAN & COMPANY.

HOME & INCOME

4-UNIT apartment. Rent 3 at $136.50 monthly and occupy other. Only $900 cash and $51.28 monthly buys it. Call R. C. Hipp, VE. 9825 or WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

18 NEGRO HOUSES—394-ft. frontage on 2 prominent thoroughfares. Industrial site with railroad facilities available. Now rented $305 per mo. WA. 6368 or CH. 7126.

Weyman & Company

23%

A 12-UNIT north side brick apt. Excellent cond. and fully rented. John Weaver, MA. 6370, Monday.

Investment Property 129

BUY 25% INCOME

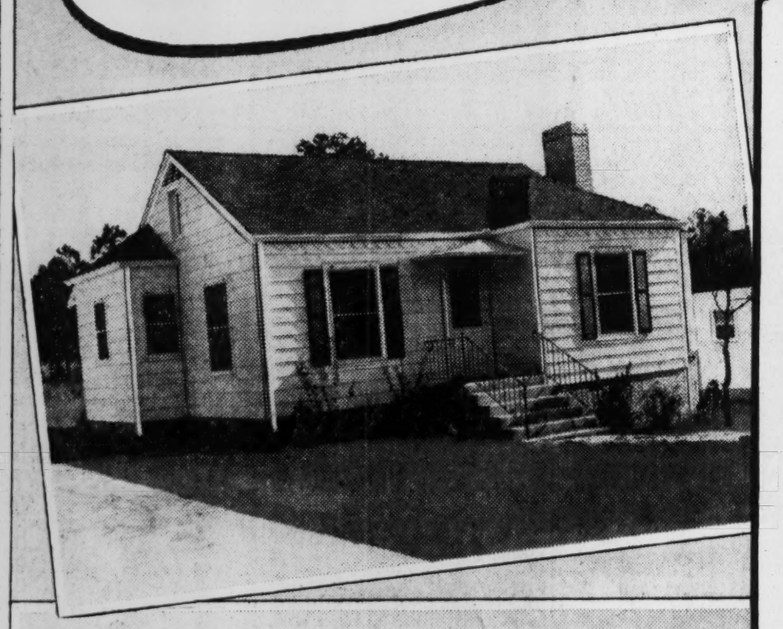
2-STORY, 24-unit brick apt. Piedmont Park section. 100% rented. Yearly income $8,730. Price $35,000. This bldg. can be beautifully financed. Call Perry Adair, MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

Lots for Sale

40 NEW HOMES in East Lake Heights

NOW OPEN
for your inspection







COZY HOMES

SUCH AS YOU SEE PICTURED ON THIS PAGE ARE AMONG 40 NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION AND SALE

They are homes you can buy on easy FHA terms—pretty, modern homes — brick and frame — at prices ranging from

$4,750 to $5,750

East Lake Heights is a new subdivision, very attractive, easy to reach, near the East Lake Club.

It will pay you to inspect these homes—and to buy one—if you are at all home-minded.

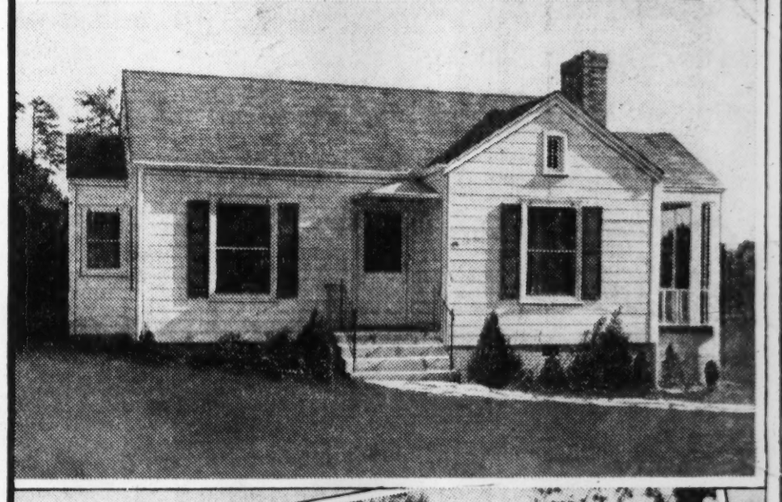
All conveniences are ready for the buyers of these homes. Streets are paved, water is there, and gas, telephone—in fact, every convenience you desire to make life worth living in one of these pretty homes.

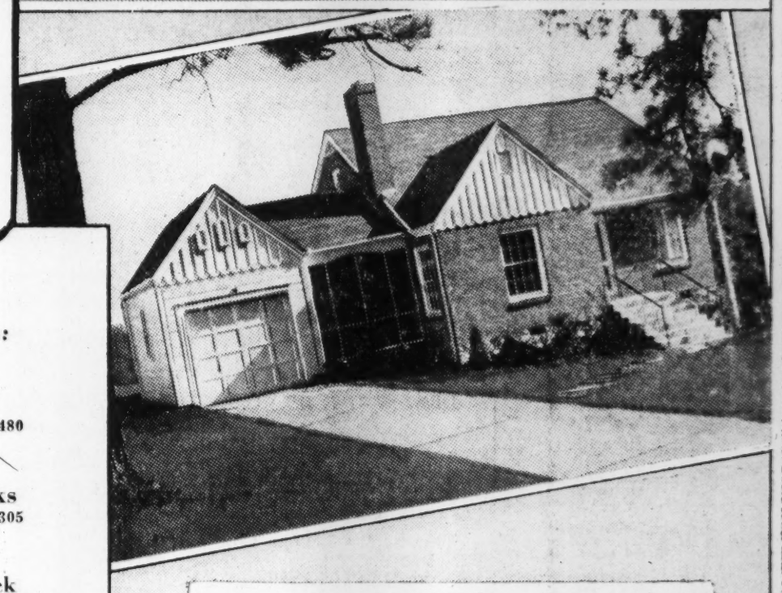
F. H. A. Financed and Insured by

AKIN REALTY CORPORATION

806 Volunteer Bldg. **MA. 0373**







Your family will thank you now and forever for providing them with a home of their own. Gratitude in the form of happiness and security is bountifully bestowed upon the man who gives his family a chance to dwell in the undisturbed contentment which home ownership makes possible.

SEE THESE HOMES TODAY!

The finest quality materials were supplied by the following firms:

Electric Equipment by
Electric Service of Decatur
151 Sycamore St., Decatur. DE. 4464

Tile Furnished by
Gate City Tile Company
348 Crew Street. MA. 9389

Screens, Weatherstripping and Cabinets by
Modern Repair Company
74 Alexander St., N. W. WA. 7515

Heating Units by
National Sheet Metal Co., Inc.
138 Edgewood Ave., N. E. WA. 0344

Plumbing by
Pair Plumbing Company
1221 Lucile Ave., S. W. AM. 1722

Roofing by
State Roofing Company
564 Whitehall St., S. W. JA. 3480

Iron Work by
Southern Wire & Iron Works
441 Memorial Drive MA. 5305

Steel Columns by
Southern Iron and Paper Stock
354 Jones Ave., N. W. JA. 5837

Plumbing and Steel by
Stein Steel and Supply Company
301 Decatur St., S. E. JA. 2110

Linoleum and Drain Boards by
R. D. Starr
1182 Cleburne Ave., N. E. JA. 5262

Libbey-Owens Mirrors by
The Warren Co., Inc.
905 Memorial Drive MA. 1602

It Is Easy To Reach

EAST LAKE HEIGHTS

Go East Lake Drive to Boulevard Drive, turn right one block to property. Field office on Roseclair Drive. Our representative, Mr. Sewell, will be on property all day Sunday.

DE. 3566

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

CANDLER BLDG. **EXCLUSIVE AGENTS** **WA. 3935**

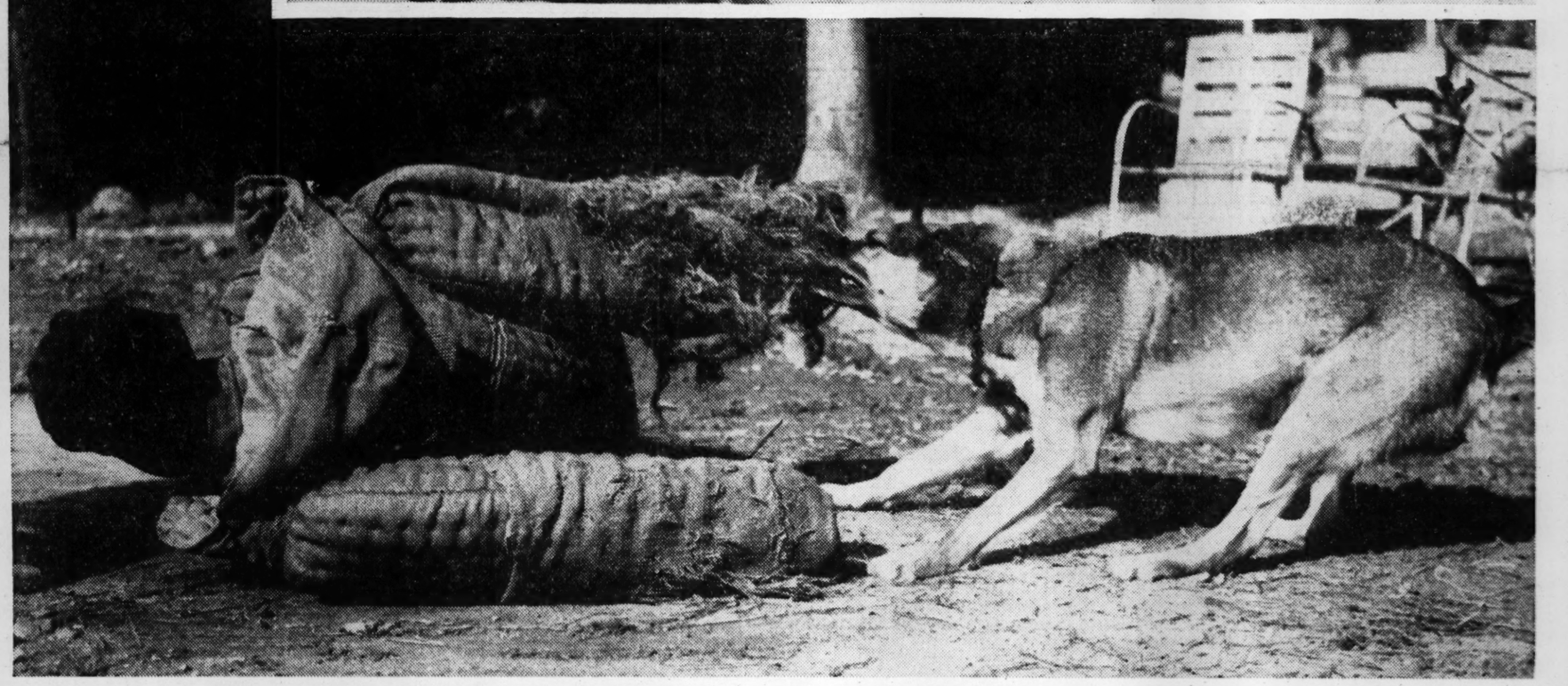
MAGAZINE Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1942.



Constitution Staff Photo—George McCrary

Dirk, a two-year-old German shepherd, commonly known in the south as a "German police dog," is a perfect specimen of what it takes to become a finished and capable guard dog. . . . Dogs of this type are alert and unflinching in their courage and as the war wears on will become invaluable in home defense duties.





The frayed ends of this forty-pound training suit give an idea of what would happen to an enemy if he was not dressed in the mattress-like contraption . . . A dog trained for police work and out to get his man, gives no thought to anything but the task of capturing his victim. And he never fails. The manhunt may take them through water and high places. That is why "dogs of war" are trained to jump and climb. Once his prisoner is captured a well-trained dog will guard him quietly. If there is a gun in the struggle, the dog will confiscate it, to be retrieved to his trainer or master. A well-trained dog is a capable substitute for a couple of soldier guards.

DOGS of WAR Are TRAINED To GET THEIR MAN

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

NOW that America is in the war, there is an overwhelming demand for trained dogs for guard work, and America's dog owners are striving to do their share for its defense. Training schools for dogs are going full speed ahead and throughout the nation it is said that no professional trainer has a finished product in his kennel. They are "all out for defense." At present there is no indication that dogs will be called for service in the combat forces of the Army. It is also understood that the Signal Corps is not interested at this time, but the value of a trained dog for guard duty inside and out of great munition plants, factories and other home defense is inestimable. They are invaluable as guards against fires and sabotage. In times of blackouts, when hoodlums are on the loose, a trained dog is unsurpassed as an individual protector . . . and can act more quickly than a pocketful of guns. A gun can't shoot around a corner, but a dog can. No doubt, in time to come, human guards will be flanked by canine guards, for the dogs are quick to sense a danger that human eyes and ears cannot detect. A criminal would rather take his chances any day against a man than a trained dog.

* * * *

THE VALUE OF A TRAINED DOG was proved to us conclusively at Benno Stein's Training School for Dogs, near Atlanta. Dirk, a 2-year-old German shepherd, is an amazing result of professional training. He is a Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in dog's clothing, for when in the exclusive company of Mr. Stein, Dirk follows the natural instincts of a dog. He is as happy and playful as a pup. A third party changes Dirk into a menacing creature, alert, fangs bared, body crouched and waiting for the command to "attack." As yet, Dirk has not had the opportunity to riddle an enemy's clothing and body . . . but perhaps the time will come. At present his vicious flying attacks are made at an employe of Mr. Stein's kennel, and in order to withstand these ferocious onslaughts, it is necessary for the assistant to envelope himself in a heavily-padded training suit, weighing 40 pounds. Incidentally, even with the dogs for defense program in this country, suits of this kind are not being manufactured in America. . . . The suit used in the photographs was imported from Germany in 1934 at a cost of $40.

* * * *

TO ATTACK is the culmination of a dog's training for guard work, but the course includes many phases that bring a dog up to almost human intelligence, and far surpasses human instinct. The police dog course, which is the course best suited to guard work in our defense program, takes a dog through the simple schooling of heeling, sitting, lying down, to come when called, bark on command and the other simple commands for obedience. When this is completed, the course broadens out and the dog begins to work. He is taught to scale a six-foot wall. In pursuing prisoners, a good climber is essential. The training program also includes retrieving a two-pound dumbbell over a three and one-half-foot hedge, guarding objects, refusing food offered by stranger, scouting over given ground and barking at any person found. Guard dogs are taught to transport a prisoner without nipping, to guard the prisoner quietly and in the absence of a guide. All dogs trained for guard work must be gun-proof and fearless of things thrown at them. Their training not only includes vocal commands, a trainer's or owner's hands lifted in the air means "help." The dog will attack anyone within reach. When he has downed the enemy, he relieves him of his pistol and retrieves it to his master.

* * * *

WHILE PROFESSIONAL TRAINERS and handlers are turning their efforts to this work of training war dogs, amateur trainers can do their part also. If your dog has had obedience training, he is off to a splendid start.

* * * *

AND IT IS WELL TO REMEMBER that Germany never ceased training dogs for military work since the first World War. England, again, has turned to the training of dogs of war. The war office has established a training camp "somewhere near London," and has appealed to British dog owners to loan their dogs "for the duration." When the war broke out, Germany had highly organized dogs ready for immediate service. They worked silently and efficiently. With the exception of one bawdy little dog story that came our way at the outbreak. . . . The German dogs were working "silently and efficiently." From somewhere behind the Maginot line, a Frenchman's eyes twinkled, and the most seductive of the French canine troops was released in enemy territory. Her name was Plaisir. And all was fair in love and war. Towards nightfall, Plaisir returned to her own lines, with the silent and efficient German war dogs . . . trailing devotedly . . . and prisoners of war.

* * * *

THE DOGS BEST SUITED for guard work are the larger and more active breeds such as Doberman Pinschers, German shepherds, collies, Airdale terriers, Norwegian elkhounds and some of the larger crossbreds . . . but small breeds can play a part in defense, too. Terriers are particularly adapted as rodent destroyers, and even a very small dog's keen senses will warn you of fire or intruders.

DOGS FOR DEFENSE will be the slogan of America's 12,000,000 dogs until we win the war.

DO WE REALLY KNOW HOW TO SAVE?

By VIOLET MOORE.

REMEMBER Aunt Molly? She was the string-saver in the family.

At Christmas time Aunt Molly was in her glory. Twenty times a day her hand would dart behind the couch or under the tree to rescue some stray bit of bright cord or ribbon which she would wind deftly around two fingers and pop into her purse.

She did it right before company, too. Sometimes it was a little embarrassing. Had everything she wanted all her life—and saving bits of string like a beggarwoman!

Well, now is the time for all Aunt Mollies to come to the aid of their country.

We need savers now. Cousin Ned, who couldn't enjoy his chewing gum until he had added the tinfoil to the ball he kept in his pocket. Mrs. Arbuthnot, who took 15 magazines and had every copy for 20 years back. Mr. Baker, who couldn't bear to see his wife throw away a paper bag. And Sister Effie, who traveled, and had picked up pins in every state in the Union.

A STRING SAVER BECOMES A SPECIALIST

They are specialists, every one of them. Specialists in thrift. And from them we could learn how best to face the shortages that are just around the corner.

We have been anticipating these shortages for some time with a sort of nervous agitation. We have begun to suspect that our lavish living is not a healthy sign, but a hectic one. And, like children, we must learn the ways that will harden us for the ordeal to come.

Did you know that the average American family heaves into its garbage can daily enough food to feed another child? It is an old southern saying that some women can "throw it out faster with a spoon than their husbands can bring it in with a shovel."

WE BURN DOLLARS EVERY YEAR

But food isn't our only extravagance. In our haste to rid ourselves of "clutter" we burn hundreds of dollars' worth of paper and cloth, each family of us, every year. And a fortune in scrap metal, glass containers and repairable furniture finds its way to the dump in a continual procession.

What must we do about it?

We must pledge ourself that from this day forward we will not tolerate waste in our homes and places of business.

Consider paper. You can bale your newspapers and pulp magazines together, your slick-paper magazines separately and your assorted waste paper in yet another bundle, and sell it all to the paper mills. In case you are curious about what will happen to it there, the workmen put the tons of paper they buy into beaters, cook it with a solution of caustic soda and then wash it with water. This mash is run into cylinders to be made into sheets of paperboard. The estimates are that about 2,000 pounds of waste paper will make one ton of new paperboard.

WHAT HAPPENS TO PAPER

Why should you concern wourself with this type of manufacture? Because paperboard is needed in a variety of defense materials—from cartridges to containers for lend-lease foods. One official in Washington recently estimated that 2,000,000 tons of this year's paperpoard output of 8,000,000 tons will be needed for government purposes.

Your paper bags and boxes should be a more personal economy. It's just that after a while your grocer will begin to put your purchases into one big bag without sacking each purchase individually. You will feel the pinch when you need an extra hat-bag, or something to put the garbage in for the trek to the backyard. And you'll still need boxes for mailing after the stores begin to make their own economies.

ORIENTALS COOK IN AMERICAN CANS

In the Orient there is a steady trade in discarded American gasoline tins. Ordinarily tin cans are used there for cooking, some families' entire assortment of kitchen utensile being discarded cans from the homes of missionaries. No one is asking us to give up our glass percolator and our copper-lined skillet—but we can put discarded tin cans in a container separate from our garbage and dispose of them as scrap metal.

Did you know that since the war began, German sympathizers in this country have been mailing tons of rubber bands to their homeland? Any country cut off from a rubber supply in this conflict is in a desperate situation. Discarded rubber artcles should not be destroyed. Tires, old hot water bags, rubber shoes—from all of these the rubber can be salvaged and mixed with new live rubber to make many needed articles.

A SLIVER OF SOAP BECOMES IMPORTANT

How many times a day do you cover your hands with a luxuriant lather from one of the thousand and one brands of American soaps? Have you ever thought of cleanliness as a luxury? Consider your fastidious self forced to go without bathing for week after week. Many European countries have that problem and it is no minor one. We should not waste the tiniest sliver of soap. Every shred of soap can be utilized by putting pieces too small for easy handling in a container and covering them with boiling water to make soft soap for shampoos and hanky washing.

In saving soap, you are really saving fats. When the Germans broke into the Scandinavian dairying countries, they were already so hungry for fats that soldiers went about on the streets eating butter in the brick as we would eat bananas. Meat drippings should be clarified and kept for frying. Many cooks prefer these flavorful fats and it is almost criminal to pour them down the drain.

EFFECTIVE SAVING MUST BE CONSISTENT

A young Atlanta scientist shook his head in despair over his wife's inconsistency. She bought potash for her garden and poured the dishwater, rich in this chemical, down the sink. She burned the leaves and bought fertilizer. Also she wore callouses on her hands and blackened her complexion raising flowers, and rode two miles to town to buy turnip greens!

There is no excuse for waste in the kitchen. Women are better cooks than they have ever been. Recipes have taken the place of guess work and very few biscuits would make comedy brickbats these days.

But these vitamin conscious women still drain canned vegetables into the sink, throwing away minerals and flavor by the

(Continued on Next Page.)

The JUNIOR RED CROSS Teaches SERVICE to Mankind



Mary Eden concentrates on clipping out an article to paste in the Red Cross scrapbook.



Buttons go back in their proper places with the help of this Red Cross sewing class. Reading clockwise: Shirley Hobson, Mary Winn, Billie Gilstrop, Jane Photianos, Aralo Donovan and Irene Baker.

By WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools of Atlanta.

IN NAZI-CONTROLLED Europe children are being taught to carry guns, to goosestep before their governmental gods, and to hate with intensity all those humans who are not part and parcel of their single-minded system.

In America, 9,000,000 young girls and boys are being taught to serve mankind, to study the needs of their fellow man and to love and to serve him with glad confidence. That American group is the largest youth organization on this earth. It is called the Junior Red Cross.

Today, as never before, our young people here in America are flocking eagerly to the banner of this urgent and glorious service; to preserve goodness and decency and faith, not only in our own country, but to spread, by example, the benefits of this service to all the corners of the world.

Nearly 80,000 children are members of the Junior Red Cross in Atlanta and Fulton county, through the school program. In the nation, there are around 13,000,000 children enrolled in this organization.

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THE Junior Red Cross is not a charity organization. It does not encourage children to give in order that they may feel kind and benevolent. It encourages them to study the needs of others, to create for others, to use their hands and their brains as well as their hearts in the service of others, and finally to make of themselves the sturdiest kind of young citizen that their country can produce.

More than all else, it teaches the boys and girls of America that democracy is not merely something to be enjoyed. It is not even something to be preserved. It is rather something free and strong that is still in the making—their making; something to be cherished and moulded and changed and polished until it will shine out over all the world!

Junior Red Cross members do almost everything that is constructive. Trained Red Cross chapter members confer with teachers and teachers confer with pupils; suggestions are made; the needs of the community are studied; and pretty soon a well-thought-out job of work is under way, swept along with such enthusiasm as would put the world of adults to shame. Perhaps the Juniors will set about raising money for foreign war relief by giving benefits and fairs, by selling papers, by doing odd jobs, by sewing or carpentry work, by a dozen ingenious methods which only children can devise. Perhaps they'll concentrate on studying slum conditions in their own community, making recommendations to civil authorities for improving their city. Perhaps they will spend their time on life saving, first aid, and home nursing classes. Well children will be making Braille books for blind children who, in turn, will be making, by sense of touch, games and toys for small cripples. There is truthfully no end to the variety of tasks which these boys and girls will invent for themselves. And approximately half the cost of their national organization is financed by their own membership fees. But the primary rule remains: the work must be constructive. It must be character building.

This coming year greater emphasis will naturally fall upon Junior Red Cross participation in welfare work for the American Army and Navy. Already boys in carpentry classes are hard at work making games for sick soldiers, or clothes hooks and magazine stands for beds in military and naval hospitals. The United States Army and Navy have approved a plan by which the nation's youth can supplement the chapter work in this respect, and thereby take a positive role in the nation's defense. Some 200,000 bedroom slippers are needed, and you may be sure that they will be provided. Girls in sewing classes are having a pretty good time knitting or sewing on bedside bags for soldiers. During the first World War, the Junior Red Cross members made a large part of the furniture for military camps' recreation centers both here and abroad. Now history will repeat itself, and our school children will learn new skill and new social responsibility by combining their manual arts classes with a constructive piece of work for their nation.

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IT'S AN odd thing about the Juniors that they never undertake anything without doing a complete and tempestuous job of it. In one town, for instance, the Red Cross field director in the adjoining Army camp sent in a diffident plea to Junior Red Cross members in the local schools to try and collect some seven or eight hundred magazines for use in the camp's recreation room. He asked that, if possible, the magazines be collected within the next few months. Whereupon the stdents set gleefully to work. Three days later, trucks began arriving at the camp loaded with approximately ten times the number of magazines he had asked for.

Juniors work for others and in the process they work for themselves. They build themselves up as poised individuals. They learn to know the meaning of social consciousness. First aid, for instance, gives them more than knowledge. It gives them a certain presence of mind which will carry them through almost any crisis. They learn not to lose their heads. And a gift like that, in times like these, can mean a lot to a nation's security.

These are the girls and boys who will be the American citizens of tomorrow. They will be the new owners of the new world. They will inherit our democracy with its strength and its weaknesses. They will inherit our earth with its glories. They will also inherit our faults. But if they are given the advantages that children before them did not enjoy, that children in Europe cannot enjoy—the chance to work constructively and serve wisely—they will be able to overcome those faults, rout out our old weaknesses, and build their heritage into a proud and world-wide force.

Bible Briefs by Harvey Livingston



THE MIGHTY MEN OF THE GADITES HAD FACES LIKE LIONS. (Read First Chronicles 12:8)—"And of the Gadites there separated themselves unto David into the hold to the wilderness men of might, and men of war fit for the battle, that could handle shield and buckler, whose faces were like the faces of lions, and were as swift as the roes upon the mountains;"

This is known as **THE MIRACLE OF THE FEEDING OF THE FIVE THOUSAND,** but the text explicitly states that figure did not include the women and children. (Read Matthew 14:15-21)—"And they say unto him, We have here but five loaves and two fishes. . . . And they did all eat, and were filled. . . . And they that had eaten were about five thousand men, beside women and children."

PAUL'S APRONS were used to cure the sick. (Read Acts 19: 11-12)—"And God wrought special miracles by the hands of Paul: So that from his body were brought unto the sick handkerchiefs or aprons, and the diseases departed from the . . ."

If you would like to join our **DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP,** send a self-addressed and stamped envelope and a list of daily Bible Readings and Questions will be sent to you. Just address **"BIBLE BRIEFS,"** care of The Constitution. Also, ask for **YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.** You may have **"BIBLE BRIEFS"** in book form now. A booklet containing a year's collection of this column will be sent to you. Just inclose one dollar, your name and address, and mail your request to **"BIBLE BRIEFS,"** P. O. Box 603, Atlanta, Ga.

A Poor Guinea Pig Helps the War Workers

By DAMON RUNYON.

LOS ANGELES.

THE horrors of war are now invading the sanctity of the American home. Wait until we tell you what happened to a gentleman in the beautiful and peaceful little community of Beverly Hills out here in California.

This gentleman is a fine upstanding citizen of high repute and is devoted to his good wife, as you must realize when we tell you that he promptly responded one evening not long ago to a request from her that he call for her at the home of another lady where she and a number of other dolls were taking instruction in civilian war emergency work.

They were learning how to handle persons who might be injured in air raids, their lessons including the bandaging of broken brows and shattered limbs, and the class was just about concluding when the gentleman arrived on the scene, asking for his ever-loving. The instruction had been largely oral and the appearance of the gentleman inspired one of the pupils to ask him if he would mind serving as a lay figure for an actual demonstration in the care of wounded subjects.

The gentleman, being a gentleman, as we have told you, said certainly not. He said he would be delighted. He said he felt it a privilege and a pleasure to be able to contribute in the slightest degree toward furthering the efforts of these patriotic ladies. He said it made his heart swell with pride to observe them at their work and that only a bounder and a cad would refuse to place himself at their disposal.

WE MAY assume that the ladies beamed with joy at his declaration, though we may also assume that some of them reflected darkly on the probable attitude of their own husbands toward such a request. In any event, they set about bandaging the gentleman in accordance with their lessons until they had him looking like a mummy, and in fact we hear that if any guy actually required as much bandaging he would have to have every bone in his body, and head, busted to smithereens. But, of course, each bandage illustrated some one point in the instruction.

Finally they got out a stretcher and put the gentleman on it in pursuance of a demonstration in handling a fellow in such bad shape as to need a stretcher, but it seems that this particular stretcher was pretty weak and gave way in the middle, dropping the gentleman to the floor with a D. S. T., or dull, sickening thud. Thereupon, he set up a cry of pain, as it appears one of his arms was fractured by the fall, and now a scene of some confusion ensued.

The ladies went into a huddle to consider the situation, their deliberations being somewhat disturbed by the moans of their model. It was decided that it would be well to call an ambulance and turn the gentleman over to more professional attention, especially as he seemed indisposed to trust the ladies to give him the benefit of their first aid education. Indeed, it seems he was getting somewhat churlish about the whole thing.

IT WAS found that no ambulance was immediately available, but one of the ladies had a station wagon standing outside the house, so the gentleman was shoveled into the wagon and away it went lickity-split for a hospital with him lying stretched out on the floor of the vehicle, his head toward the tail-gate. By this time he had commenced to develop a surprising feeling of disapproval of the fair sex in general.

A stop-light at a street corner brought the station wagon to an abrupt halt. The gentleman suddenly slid out of the wagon onto the hard asphalt of the street, still head first, as it seems that war emergency instruction among the ladies has not yet advanced to the lesson that it is advisable always to keep a tail-gate shut and fastened. The gentleman was found to be suffering from a slight concussion of the brain when he finally reached the hospital.

We suppose there is a moral somewhere in this story. Some readers may think the moral is that husbands should not call for their wives, though personally we believe it teaches that gentlemen should never permit themselves to be used as dummies by the ladies.

How To Save

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

cupful. Pot-liquor, too, in many households, is thrown away instead of being reduced in quantity by boiling and added to the dish. Every refrigerator should contain a jar for vegetable juices and another for fruit juices, drained from canned products. The first may be added to soups and gravies, and the second can be used in congealed salads, desserts and iced drinks. Boil or bake your potatoes in the skins—and then eat them skin and all. The wealth of minerals lost by careless paring is unpardonable. Save your celery leaves and bits of parsley garnish and your soups will get more compliments. Imitate the French and save every scrap of leftovers to add to the soup pot. Rice, macaroni, oatmeal, spaghetti, noodles all make excellent soup thickeners and no law says that you can't mix them. Put your toast scraps and heels of bread and egg-bread, biscuit and muffins, in a slow oven to dry out thoroughly—then run them through the food chopper and store them in jars for crumbing casserole dishes. Dried pieces of cheese lose none of their savoriness when you grind them and combine them with a starch for a supper dish.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Throughout the morning and until 2:14 p. m. should be a happy period, when affairs should go smoothly and your self-assurance be bolstered up. A good period for following up your plans with courage and confidence.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—This should be a happy and favorable period for communications, writing, studying, and especially auspicious for attending Sunday religious services.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—If you are planning on taking a trip, it will be better to start before 6:57 a. m. for affairs started after that hour are likely to run into troublesome and irritating circumstances.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)—Before 5:29 p. m. which takes in the greater part of the day, be deliberate and careful in your activities. You are likely to have strong impulses to start something, or be overly enthusiastic, and unless you are careful, these impulses will overcome your reason.

July 23d and August 22d (LEO) The morning hours and until 1:30 p. m. you will feel a steadiness or a reliability which is most helpful for adapting yourself to the usual Sunday morning interests.

August 23d and September 22d (VIRGO)—Previous to 1:36 p. m. is an auspicious time to get some of the speed out of your system. This is a favorable time to attend to affairs that require pluck, energy and aggressiveness.

September 23d and October 22d (LIBRA)—The influences prevailing previous to 12:44 p. m. are such that may cause feelings to be quickly ruffled. Affairs started before this time are likely to encounter many trying situations. After 12:44 p. m. favors dealings with women, consultations and contracts.

October 23d and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The better part of the day is before 1:57 p. m. when it would be well to give your undivided attention to matters that will bring you personal benefits.

November 22d and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Favorable vibrations predominate throughout the entire day, when business conditions improve and prosper, successful financial arrangements may be made, friendships will be an asset, and you can get a better perspective on your personal duties.

December 22d and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Before 9:10 a. m. take particular pains to make your motives clear to other people, unless you have a special reason for concealing them. Mystery and confusion may easily creep into affairs started before this hour.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Before 1:03 p. m. holds conservative influences, favoring affairs of a substantial nature. Getting at things in a positive way and finishing work that has been dragging. After 1:03 p. m. radical changes or departures from ordinary procedure should be guarded against.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The morning hours until 11:24 a. m. are the best hours of the day. An excellent period for legal affairs, educational matters and general business. Between 11:24 a. m. and 8:06 p. m. verbal agreements are not favored, and if it is impossible to avoid contracts, be sure both sides understand each other thoroughly.

Bad Coughs Yield Quickly To This Home Mixture

Surprisingly Quick Relief. No Cooking. Saves Money.

Here's a medicine for coughs due to colds, that you mix in your own kitchen. It's so easy to prepare that a child could do it, but it's so effective that, once tried, you'll never again be without it in your home.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—no trouble at all.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint—a family supply—of very wonderful cough syrup. It's thrifty, too—about four times as much for your money. And children take it willingly, because it tastes so good.

This home mixture takes right hold of a cough in a way that's surprising. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, and lets you rest at night.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable agent for soothing throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way. (Adv.)



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PRINTS *give a lift to winter-tired spirits*

WINIFRED WARE

BLITHE as a breath of Spring; gay as the first jonquil, are the newest prints now blossoming in dress shops. Prints always put in their welcome appearance when we are weary of smoke and sniffles and tired of plain dark clothes. To take a look at them gives a lift to the spirit, renews one's belief that Spring cannot be far behind.

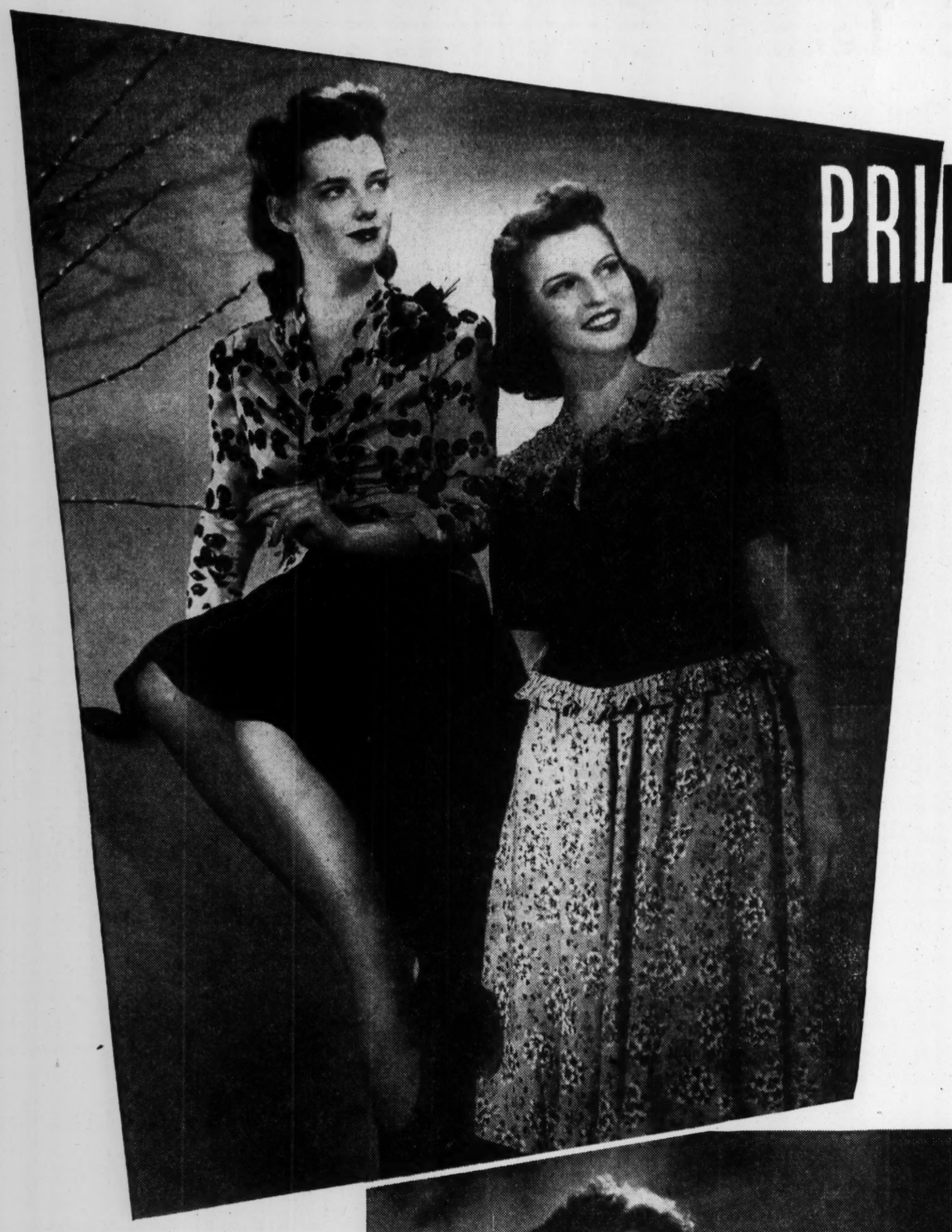
A few years ago prints were circles, squares, almost any geometrical design. Today, seeming to sense that we're getting down to fundamentals in every way, they quite frankly are more often flowers, leaves, bunches of grapes or other fruit. There's one print on this page that fits admirably into the day's news! The print is Javanese—so Javanese it could be used for a sarong. The early prints often are combined with plain material, as shown in the photograph upper left.

If your winter-weary wardrobe needs a lift, and show me one that doesn't, you may give it such a lift at small cost, for the prints on this page all are less than $12. To take a closer look: Upper left, the model on the left is wearing a dress whose bodice is a gold and black print. The long torso attaches to a black crepe skirt. The bodice is draped, has a low V neck, and three-quarter draped sleeves. The skirt is plain in front, but has easy fullness in back. Shiny black buttons are placed at center-front of the bodice and a corsage of flowers with patent leaves fastens at left shoulder. This dress is $10.95.

Her companion is wearing a combination black crepe and print. The print is predominately aqua, but bits of white, black, tan and rose appear in the floral pattern which is sprinkled over the aqua. The long torso bodice has a yoke of the print, and the yoke and the lower edge of bodice are outlined in a pleated ruffle. The V neck ends in a little tie made of the print. The skirt is a dirndl, very youthful. The dress is $8.95.

Lower left: This Batavian print is a rich brown, with some beige and Kelly green for contrast. The bodice is crossed, forming a V neck, the sleeves short and notched. The skirt here is of special interest; from the waistline to just above the knees it is pleated with small accordion pleats. Where the pleats end the skirt seems to be gathered. A sash of brown and green encircles the waist and may be tied as desired. This dress is $8.95.

Lower left: Printed jersey is new, and here is an aqua jersey with large black print. An interesting yoked treatment is given the shoulders and hips, and soft fullness comes from the yokes. The bodice front is crossed and fastens only at the waist. The wide belt is black grosgrain. The dress is $8.95. The black patent sandals which are so pretty with prints are heel-less and toe-less, but sturdy enough nevertheless. The straps are intricately looped and fasten with a small buckle at the side. These sandals are $8.95.



Combinations of solid color with print are seen in new dresses. Black crepe skirt with black and yellow printed draped bodice is seen left (above) and an aqua print with black crepe bodice (right). The models, left to right, are Miss Carolyn Williams and Miss Laura Lanier.

The clothes and accessories shown on this page can all be found in Atlanta stores. Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 to find out where they can be bought, or write her in care of the Constitution.

Photographs
By Skvirsky



This print of rich brown, Javanese in feeling, has a crossed bodice and accordion pleated skirt. Some beige and Kelly green appear in the print and the two-color sash is brown and green. Miss Marion Leathers is the model.

This dress, also modeled by Miss Leathers, is a printed jersey. The background is aqua, the print black. A black grosgrain belt encircles the waist and black patent sandals are worn.



New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia

The new novel, "Lonely Parade" (Harper's), by Fannie Hurst, in addition to more substantial claims to fame, has at least two minor distinctions. It is Miss Hurst's first novel in four years and is the initial item on Harper's 1942 calendar. The book, excellent both as story and as a sociological study, depicts the revolutionary changes in the status of women during the first 30 years of the present century—changes which have brought into being thousands comparable to the three "career women" who are the leading characters in "Lonely Parade."

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If the Atlanta performances of "Claudia," scheduled for January 22-24, compare favorably with that which this writer saw at the Selwyn theater in Chicago recently, they are to be recommended very highly. Details about this John Golden production of Rose Franken's comedy are being caried on the theater page. Suffice it here to say that in plot, characterization, setting, and production, "Claudia" is a delightful play, altogether entertaining and worth while.

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William L. Shirer, of "Berlin Diary" (Knopf) fame, and Mrs. Shirer—the "Tess" of the book—are the proud parents of a new daughter. The fact that the birth occurred just a few minutes after New York had its third air-raid alarm of the new war has special interest because the Shirer's first child, also a girl, was born in Vienna on February 26, 1938, only a fortnight before the annexation of Austria by the Nazis.

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The difficulties in arriving at truth because of wartime propaganda and censorship give a special timely interest to such a book as "Hoaxes" (Macmillan) by Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall, which recently appeared in a new edition.

"Human events and thoughts seem to have been determined as much by what is untrue as by what is true, and it is important to dip deep into the well of human credulity and find what is at the bottom," writes the author by way of explaining the origin and purpose of his study.

Employing some 400 examples of hoaxes, all of them quite readable and many exceedingly funny, Dr. MacDougall tells not only why but how perversic . of the truth has succeeded down through the ages. His book is a valuable contribution to the growing literature on how public opinion is formed and controlled. It should serve to make its readers examine more carefully their beliefs, attitudes, opinions, prejudices and biases.

"Throughout history," writes the author, "mobs have formed and become hysterical; governments have fallen; reputations have been made and destroyed; international relations have been strained, and wars have been fought, all as a result of hoaxes which were exposed too late." It is well to know—as one may from this book—"how importar. hoaxing has been in many fields of human thought and activity—government, science, religion, literature, etc. . . . how scholars have met in serious conclave, or have traveled to all parts of the earth; navigators have sailed the seas; audiences have filled halls; the stock market has risen and fallen; newspaper offices have been raided and closed; and court trials have dragged on for months, merely because some person or persons have to have his or their joke."

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Dr. MacDougall is the author of another recent publication—"Newsroom Problems and Policies" (Macmillan)—a treatise on the principles and ethics of journalism, which covers many moot topics, including the press and democracy, giving the public what it wants or what it should have, presenting facts and opinions, the "controlled" press, "space-grabbers," the newspaper and the law, the individual and the news, to print or not to print, news of anti-social behavior, sensationalism in the news, and the professional equipment of the newspaperman.

"More questions are asked than answered," Dr. MacDougall states frankly in his preface. "I have attempted to be objective and to present both or all sides of every controversial matter. I have not spared the newspaper by omitting any of the adverse criticisms, no matter how unreasonable they may be. On the other hand, I have presented strong defenses of many journalistic practices which often are the targets of lay critics."

As suggested in this last sentence, the critic of the press—lay or professional—would do well to read this book. It is a much sounder guide to current newspaper practice than many of the guinea pig and progressive education books which have appeared in recent years. School teachers, ministers, lawyers, Secretary Ickes, and others who are given to criticising the press would do well to check their opinions against the facts in Dr. MacDougall's book.

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The author of "Hoaxes" and "Newsroom Problems and Policies" is a lecturer of journalism in Northwestern University. He has had a variety of newspaper experience. The Evanston Daily News-Index, under his editorship, won the grand award of the National Editorial Association for all-round excellence—a highly coveted journalistic distinction. Of special interest to movie fans will be the little known fact that Dr. MacDougall is a friend and college-mate of Spencer Tracy. They constituted a two-man debating team, and it was in connection with an eastern debate trip that Tracy tried out in New York for admission into a dramatic school.



DR. CURTIS D. MacDOUGALL. Author of "Hoaxes" and "Newsroom Problems and Policies."

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The Days Grow Cold
by Barbara Tunnell Anderson
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Mellowed by Time
by Elizabeth O'Niell Verner
3.00

Sugar in the Gourd
by Evelyn Hanna
Autographed copy
2.50

Books, Street Floor

Pontifical History.

THEIR NAME IS PIUS, by Lillian Browne-Olf. Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee, Wis. 382 pp. $3.

Those five great modern hopes who so fearlessly exposed false doctrines and unerringly prophesied the woeful harvest we are reaping today: Pius VI, VII, IX, X, XI. These Popes were destined to steer the barque of Peter during periods of political storm and social strife.

The author dedicates her book to another pontiff of the honored name of Pius, the twelfth to bear the glorious title, who reigns today as a witness of all his unheeded predecessors had foretold. The book divides itself naturally into two parts: in the first group we discover Pius VI, VII and IX, true martrys to the Papacy, whose pontificates are marked by tragic griefs and disappointments in the natural order, but whose spiritual triumphs are undeniable; in the second we see Pius X, XI, XII, whose reigns are spectacular with hard-won achievements and the widespread veneration of the masses.

Lillian Broune-Olf gives here a vivid account of the life, labors and accomplishments of each of these pontiffs. She shows the conflict of the church and particularly of the Papacy, with the various isms rampant in philosophy, science, statecraft, international politics; in religious, morality, society and family life. She traces the insidious influence of these isms and studies their technique throughout the reigns of these Piuses, and against the period we know as Modern History — from the French Revolution to our own time. She points out that had the statesmen and diplomats of the world heeded the warning voices of these pontiffs, their hands would not be drenched with the blood and tears which overflow the earth today, while the vioce of another Pius is raised once more in prophetic warning, which if unheeded will deluge the future in a sea of woe.

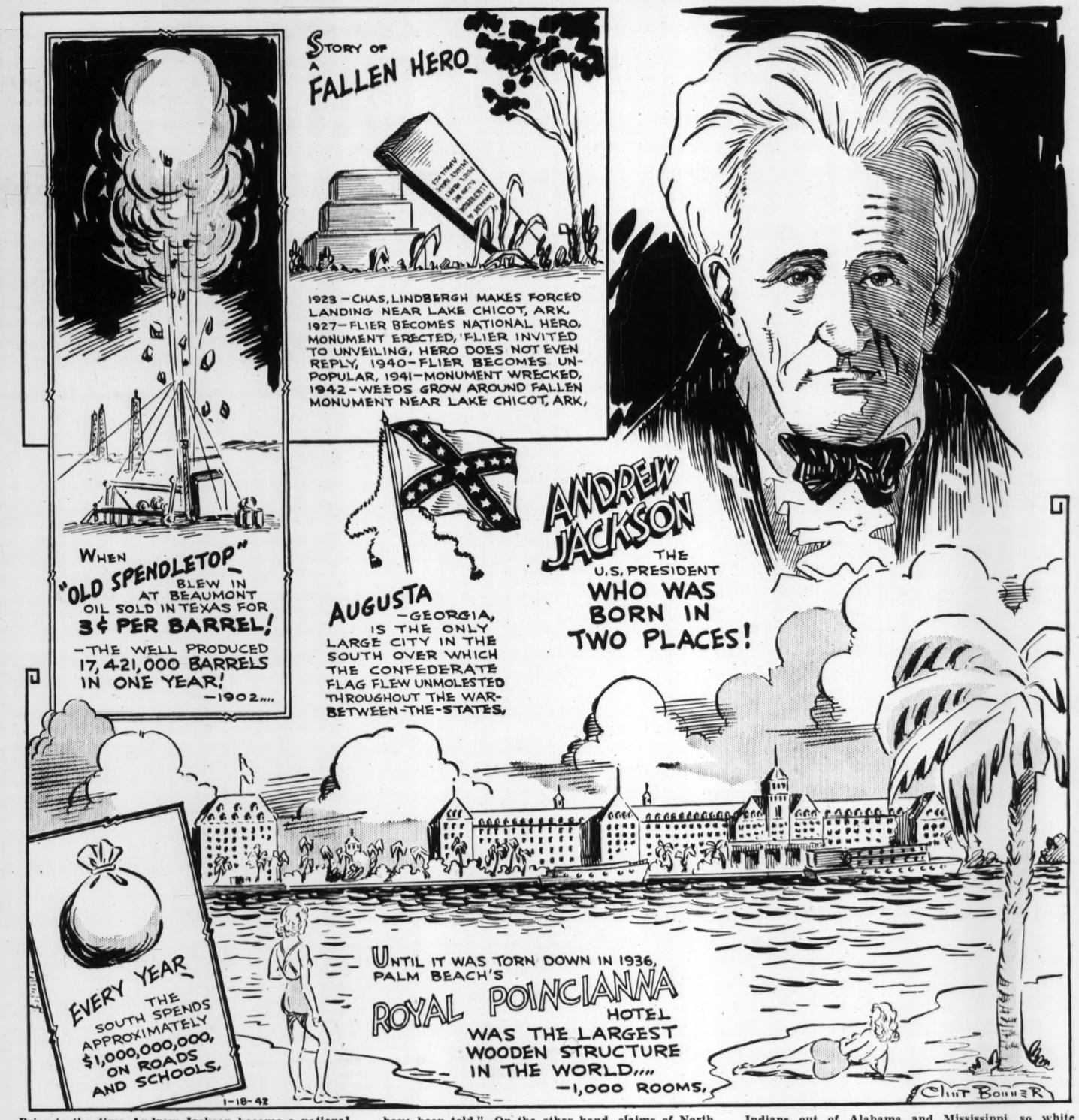
Stalin Vs. Hitler

THE KREMLIN AND THE PEOPLE, by Walter Duranty. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 222 pp. $2.

The author of "I Write as I Please" is one of the very few qualified observers of the state of affairs in Russia. In this volume Mr. Duranty does his best to explain the strange course of Russian foreign and domestic policy during the thirties. It is a large job he has tackled; one that no one has been able to carry out, so far, in spite of numerous attempts. Whether Mr. Duranty has carried it out successfully it is too early to say—the fruits of these policies are still gathering, and they are strange fruits. Mr. Duranty is a convert to the belief that Joe Stalin is the only public figure of the day who matches the guile and cunning of Adolf the Terrible, and that the course of recent events in the Soviet homeland is dictated by a struggle against Hitler that was fully outlined as far back as the time of Hitler's entry into power. Mr. Duranty would have this sinuous, but undeniably consistent, thread of history, explain the "purges," the "Treason Trials," the violent and apparently senseless somersaults made by Russian displomacy during the entire decade. It is an explanation, of sorts. It is not, as far as we are now able to judge, a satisfactory explanation. But no one else has succeeded in giving any at all. And it is undeniably interesting.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Southern ODDITIES By CLINT BONNER



Prior to the time Andrew Jackson became a national hero, it mattered little where he was born—or that he was born at all. "Old Hickory" even became a hero, general, governor, United States president, etc., and died before the question of his birthplace started a controversy that has lasted almost a hundred years. Oddly enough, both North and South Carolina have erected stone markers supposedly indicating the exact spot of his birth. Jackson is said to have said, that is, South Carolinians said that he was heard to have said that he was born in South Carolina. To quote Jackson himself: "—I was born in South Carolina, I have been told." On the other hand, claims of North Carolina have "proved" that Jackson was born on their side of the line—near the town of Waxhaw (changes made in the state line have added to the complications) and the Tarheels have markers to direct the tourist to the location of the McKimsey House, in which Jackson was born. (In South Carolina he was born on the Crawford Place.)

So goes the friendly contention—and far be it from this feature to take issue on either side of the Carolina state lines. We might add a few headaches by calling attention to the fact that Jackson cleaned the Indians out of Alabama and Mississippi so white folk could live in peace—that he ran the British out of Louisiana—was the first governor of Florida—clenched the addition of 16 other states by securing the Louisiana Purchase—and while North and South Carolina are debating the question, Tennessee has claimed the general for generations. (According to accounts of Jackson's determination, he could have been born in all three states if he had so wanted.)

Do you know any oddities in your community—the author will appreciate your suggestions. Send in care this paper.

17th Century France

THE IVORY MISCHIEF, by Arthur Meeker Jr., Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. $3.00.

Arthur Meeker's "The Ivory Mischief" is something very special, so special it was selected as Book of the Month for January. It is an almost perfect recreation of a period which is almost invariably overdone to the point of absurdity, to wit, France of the 17th Century. Mr. Meeker is writing of historical figures, yet he is writing a novel, and never forgets that fact. His book is extravagantly long, and should not be attempted by anybody who hopes to read it in a night. Yet for all but those whose interest is wholly in the dregs of our so-called proletarian fiction, it remains a source of great pleasure.

This is because of something important. Mr. Meeker has managed to write of his kings and queens and nobles as if they were alive and circulating at this precise moment. He has not overstuffed his background. In a book of 800-odd pages, this is pretty close to a triumph; it means that for years the author has been living in another century so entirely that when he steps into his motorcar he is really jolting along in a gilded coach, torches flaring ahead and behind, retinue in scarlet livery.

He has lived with his people and his period so long that when they speak to him in his book, their words are as natural in his ears as the conversation of his wife—if any. Let anyone who thinks this sort of freshness and spontaneity is easy, try it—

The story is very simple in essence and most involved in its smaller features. It is written around the adventures at the French court of two of the most beautiful women who ever lived—Catherine - Henriette de la Louppe and her sister, Magdelon. The adventures are chiefly amorous, and the details are fabulously interesting because they are treated as contemporaneous gossip rather than as minor historical incidents. One should, at this point, add that nobody could read "The Ivory Mischief" without acquiring much knowledge of a time long lost, for this is true.



ARTHUR MEEKER JR. Author of "Ivory Mischief."

Chinese Mystery.

MURDER CHOP CHOP, by James Norman. William Morrow & Company, New York. 267 pp. $2.

Gimiendo Quinto, a clever Mexican, was the Chinese guerrilla fighter chief at Lintung; Mountain of Virtue, beautiful Eurasian, whom he had won in a poker game, was a breathtaking beauty, who was also very clever. There were several foreigners at Lintung—all very mysterious in their several ways—Papa Wier and his daughter, Mary; Abe Harrow, suspected of nefarious work; Clive Firth, an Englishman; Nevada, an Arizona cowboy, and finally John Tate and Mildred Woolford arrived. Shortly after this Abe Harrow died mysteriously, and Clive Firth was shot. Gimiendo started out to find who was responsible for these deaths. The story resulting from his quest is a fantastic Far East mystery, with plenty of Chinese and Japanese intermingled with the principal characters.

Has Southern Flavor

THE DAYS GROW COLD, by Barbara Tunnell Anderson; Macmillan Company, New York. 277 pp. $2.50.

Barbara Tunnell Anderson, the wife of Dwight Anderson, dean of the School of Music in the University of Louisville, has written a charming and moving story of the old south.

The central figure in "The Days Grow Cold" is Lucinda, a child of 11 who possesses an unusually impressionable mind. With delicate insight of a true artist Mrs. Anderson uncovers the tangled lives of a group of people whose affections and hates touch Lucinda's sensitive soul.

Moved first by stories from Mittie, the Negro housemaid, from Miss Carley and the children at school, Lucinda slowly discovers more and more of the story of Casleton, the once great plantation, outside whose gates her family lives.

Once a magnificent estate in the lower south, Casleton now stands in shameful poverty, inhabited only by the two women who are the last survivors of the once prominent family. Their cloistered lives are pathetically out of step with a new era and they don't seem to realize that they are never the less bound to the life of the town which has grown up around their home.

There are several clear-cut characters in the book—the Negroes, Mittie and Abe, Lucinda's parents and school friends, but Lucinda herself, that bright and charming child, captures the reader's imagination and holds it for a long time.

—JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Medical Work.

THE PREVENTION OF DEFORMITY IN CHILDHOOD, by Richard B. Raney and Alfred R. Shands, National Society for Crippled Children of the U. S. A. Elyria, Ohio. 188 pp. $1.00.

An excellent primer on childhood deformity, its prevention and cure. Concise and readable. It should be available to all mothers and all orthopaedic institutions. EDWIN PEEPLES.



BARBARA TUNNELL ANDERSON, author of "The Days Grow Cold."

200 Stories

PAGEANT OF LIFE, by Lowell Thomas. Wilfred Funk, Inc., New York. 278 pp. $2.50.

Lowell Thomas has spent a lifetime gathering human interest stories, writing them for newspapers and reading them for radio broadcasts. Herein he has collected 200 of them, the ones he considers the best of his entire collection. Few are longer than a page or two.

This is not a book to be read through, page by page, but one to pick up and open at random. Not written in the best journalistic style, doubtless because of its marked condensation, but interesting for the sidelights it casts on lives of famous people.

Reprints.

POCKET BOOKS, Pocket Book Company, New York. 25c each.

Last reprints of famous stories issued in the popular pocket book series are: "Death in a White Tie," by Nagaio Marsh; "The Cretaker's Cat," by Erle Stanley Gardner; "Art of Thinking," by Ernest Diment; "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," by Douglar Miller.

Charleston Notebook

MELLOWED BY TIME. By Elizabeth O'Neill Verner. Bostick & Thornly, Columbia, S. C.: 81 pp., $3.00.

If you know Charleston you know Elizabeth O'Neill Verner. If you have walked the narrow streets leading up to the Battery, you have seen Mrs. Verner's studio and browsed inside long enough to buy one of her famous etchings to take home.

All Charlestonians love their static old city, but few can transpose their affections on black and white as eloquently as Mrs. Verner. Why is Charleston so different from any other city in America? she asks. What is the essence of its charm, what the passionate allegiance of its children? She answers her own questions in a series of stories about Charleston people and places, stories told with humor and affection, in prose that is simple and often beautiful. It is needless to comment on the fine quality of the pencil drawings which illustrate the book. Mrs. Verner's position among American artists is well established, and her sketches here simply bear witness to the testimony of her talent. The publishers should be praised, however, for the splendid quality of th book's printing and format. This is a perfect gift for discriminating friends who "have everything."

MARJORIE UHRY.

Little Girls' Book

PARASOLS IS FOR LADIES. By Elizabeth Ritter. Illustrated by Ninon MacKnight. John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia: 96 pp. $2.00.

Mammy Lou said "parasols is for ladies," not for noisy little cullud girls. So Genesis, Magnolia asd Israella proved they were ladies and even worked hard to earn the fo' bits they needed to buy their parasols in the town store. Children will be delighted over the adventures of these three little girls on their Pappy Israel's farm with Gracie, the cow, and Ole Smoke, the horse, and Fleabite, the dog. Charming illustrations in black-and-white and color add to the distinction of the book.

Tremendous Book

THE SEA OF CORTEZ, by John Steinbeck and E. F. Ricketts. Viking Press, New York. 598 pp. Illustrated. $5.

It's not quite what one would expect from John Steinbeck, by way of subject matter, but it is a tremendous book and may serve to set a fashion. Let us hope so.

It contains what we are pleased to call "natural history." The Sea of Cortez is that backwash of the oceans—the Gulf of California. After a brief glimpse of the Great Conquistador it settled back to live centuries of obscurity, punctuated by occasional shipwrecks and the never-ceasing warfare of its multi-legged fauna—mostly crabs, scorpions and octopi. It is this tidewater of life that interests Messers. Steinbeck and Ricketts, and will, unless all signs fail, interest the reader also. For the antics of the contemplative oyster and the graceful, scampering Sally Lightfoots of the ocean floor become, under the scrutiny of this master writer, every bit as interesting as the human drama that passes for "history" up above (and which has, by this time, succeeded in becoming a bit monotonous).

The book is gorgeously equipped with color plates and photographs and drawings. The illustrations have been chosen with an eye for drama, and culminate in the most ferocious, awkward and formidable assemblage of armored tentacles that ocean life has to offer—the "Petrochirus Californiensis Bouvier 1895." (The language of natual scientists is difficult to interpret, but even to a layman it is clear that this specimen is a native of California, and is an 1895 model. Let us hope the '96 model turns out better.) Also included is an exhaustive bibliography, and an ambitious classification of the creatures found, which may be of great value to scientists of the future. An unusual item with a heady flavor.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Jewish Refugee

SPLENDOR AND SHAME, by Otto Zarek. Boss Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 316 pp. $2.50.

Occasionally, only very occasionally, can a victim of a particular persecution evaluate it in an objective and dispassionate manner. Such an achievement has been accomplished by Otto Zarek, a German Jewish refugee from the intolerance and modern inquisition of Nazi Germany.

Once one of the leading figures associated with German dramatic production; personal friend of men like Thomas Mann, Albert Einstein, Luigi Pirandello, and Max Rhinehardt; discoverers of Elizabeth Bergner, Francis Lederer and Marlene Dietrich; representative of a leading Swiss newspaper and correspondent in Hungary, Austria, and Rumania and author of several works that have received world recognition, he is now a loyal subject of the British crown after an odyssey that took him throughout all of Europe as he sought vainly to escape the onrushing tide of Nazism. In all of the countries he visited he was able to watch the poisonous infiltration of Hitler's tourists and observe their insidious activity. At last, not having any place of safety remaining, he fled to England and there enlisted in a cause dedicated to the destruction of the Hitler government.

Besides this book being a most interesting narrative, the author emphasizes one very significant fact: the dual nature of the German mentality. He attacks most vigorously the idea that "the German people are not partners in the Hitler crime and that a nation that produced a Beethoven, Gothe, Schiller and Heine could not be." This, the author says, "is a serious mistake."

Queer Set-Up.

DEAD MAN'S GIFT, by Zelda Popkin. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, 287 pp. $2.

The blue-eyed, blond young salesgirl in domestic laces and veilings was, Blankfort's Department Store suddenly realized, a Cinderella. Incredible as it might seem, she was one of the principal heirs to the Carmichael estate, reputedly worth many millions. But to Veronica Carmichael, the astonished heiress, there was something a little too strange in her abrupt change of fortune. So when she went to the town in Pennsylvania to which she had been summoned, she took with her the store's cleverest detective, Mary Carner. The group of heirs assembled to hear the will was an oddly assorted one, and the hostile atmosphere deepened when rising flood waters, closing in around the dead man's house, imprisoned them in their unlucky orbits. A succession of "accidents" soon awoke Mary Carner's suspicions. Murder was stalking the house. The paths of deduction were treacherous and confusing, but Mary had matched her wits with death before.

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RICH'S

ALL QUIET ON THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS



Miss Georgia of 1941, Bette Shaphard, now a co-ed on Oglethorpe campus, settles down to her knitting for the duration.



The Alpha Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta at Oglethorpe discuss the problem of time on their hands.

By DOROTHY GREENE.

ALL'S quiet on the Georgia campuses, but it's an uncomfortable quiet for Betty Co-Ed. When Miss Georgia has to settle down to her knitting you can call it a national emergency. Bette Shephard, a co-ed at Oglethorpe College and Miss Georgia of 1941, finds herself in the same boat with hundreds of other college girls. They all face the same choice, time on their hands or knitting on their hands. A full date book is a relic of the past.

From all over the states the volunteers flock from the campuses.

The most eligible males are the first to go. The Big Men on the Campus are now taking their orders from Uncle Sam. From the Oglethorpe campus go the football managers, football players, the editor of the year book, and the editor of the school paper. Not even the young professors are spared for consolation.

The boys left to the campus have buckled down to a quickened pace in education, with little time to appreciate the advantages of an open field.

What is the deserted co-ed doing about all this? She is knitting, she is rolling bandages, she is going to Red Cross classes. And—occasionally she lets off steam by smashing a few articles made in Japan.

Some of the sororities require their members to put in a certain number of hours each day at Red Cross headquarters, and knitting goes to every class. The Alpha Tau chapter of Kappa Delta at Oglethorpe are making plans for a two-night-a-week Red Cross class to be taught by an instructor from Atlanta.

Even the fate of the spring formals hangs in the balance. The time and money would mean more to the Red Cross, and—where would the dates come from?

There are still college campuses with the same 8 o'clock classes and the same bull sessions, but the girls and boys who remain are more serious. It's learn all you can while you can for national defense.

The jitters are gone now. The ones remaining on the campus are studying and working.

P. S. The latest development is a break for the University of Georgia co-eds. Right at Athens, in easy dating distance, will be a new naval aviation training school. The cream of the nation's college crop . . . and two thousand strong. Who could ask for more?

Now That You MUST Walk, Step Out Correctly

By CHOLLY DRAKE.

"WALKING is back again—whether people like it or not—and I think they will, when they rediscover how much fun it can be," says Margaret Reynolds, assistant professor of physical education at the University of Georgia. Miss Reynolds trains hundreds of coeds to walk gracefully for health up and down the hills of Athens each year.

"The rubber shortage means that American people must again take to their heels. Unlike their ancestors, many of them are looking with dread at the prospect of walking a dozen blocks. However, walking would be no problem if people only knew how to walk, but most of them don't," says the physical education teacher.

"A few simple rules can be followed to turn walking into a pleasure rather than an ordeal. I'd like to list them for the benefit of those who may have to start rubbing soles with sidewalks again:

1. Point the toes straight ahead. Next time you are in front of a full length mirror, walk straight toward it and notice whether the toes of your shoes point in, out, or straight ahead. Keeping the toes straight is a secret every Indian boy learned as soon as he could walk, and was able to walk for miles without tiring.

2. Let the knees just brush each other as you walk.

3. The hips should "lead" in walking. This allows a free action of both legs and gives a normal stride. All three of the leg joints, ankles, knees and hips should be flexible while walking. Many people tighten up on one of the joints, which makes furious and fatiguing work of walking.

4. Keep the chest easily erect. Don't slouch forward, but don't throw the chest back too far. Stand sideways and look into a mirror to see if you have either of these two faults.

5. If other parts of the body are in correct relationship, the head will take care of itself, but it should not "lead" the rest of the body. Let the hips do that.

6. Your arms should swing freely and in opposition to the leg swing. It takes a great deal of energy to hold the arms stiffly by the side, and it throws the rest of the body off balance.

"If people will follow these simple rules, and check up on themselves just as they do on their automobiles, walking will be a pleasure."

THE SCREEN ACTRESSES ARE GOOD WALKERS

One of the best ways to see really good walking is on the screen, Miss Reynolds says. Every young actress learns to walk perfectly, for the camera is an unfailing enemy of slouchiness.

The physical education teacher lists two types of people who should especially improve their walk for more effectiveness: The "heel clumper" and the "square walker."

"You can hear a 'heel clumper' coming a mile off," says the teacher. "He walks furiously down a hall, making a great noise as he strikes the back of his heel against the floor.

"These people," says Miss Reynolds, "are jarring their whole body structure when they walk on their heels. They take a terrific beating during the course of a day's walking, and they wonder why they are so tired at night. If they would put the whole foot down first, rather than landing on the back of the heel, they would feel much better.

"The 'square walkers' are those people who spread their legs far apart and try to walk. They not only throw their whole body out of alignment, but they present an appearance akin to uncouthness.

"Then, of course, there are the 'inners' and the 'outers,' who turn their toes to the inside or outside and tire themselves needlessly."

WALKING HELPS TO BUILD MORALE

People who still have automobile tires should start walking more, Miss Reynolds believes, for not only does it save rubber, but it builds morale.

"Nothing will build an appetite for wholesome foods and kill an appetite for sweets as much as a good, stiff walk.

"Walking is good, too, in that it costs absolutely nothing and whether it is around the block or down a country road, walking gives the same physical benefits.

"Miss Alice Marble, assistant director of physical fitness in civil defense, has told the women of America: 'Take to your heels,' and that can go for the men too.

The teacher says that a soft shoe with low heels, preferably of rubber for long distances, is better. The low Cuban heel may be used. Loose clothes should be worn in walking, and if the morning is cold, the walker should feel slightly chilly at first since body heat rises as the walker swings into his stride.

TAKE EXERCISE SLOWLY AT THE START

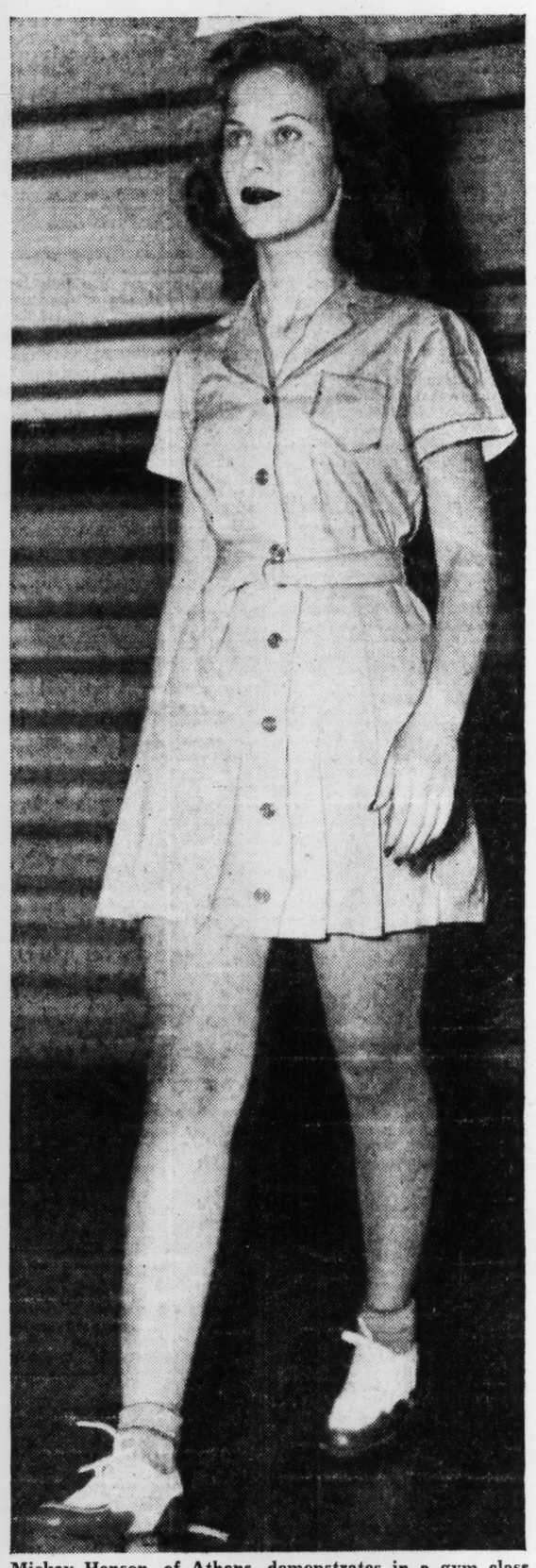
Miss Reynolds issues a warning against getting over enthusiastic and trying to walk five miles to work the first morning. Take it gradually, or there will be a great many fallen arches. Walk every day and gradually increase the distance each day.

Persons over 40, and anyone not too strong, or with some physical weakness, should see a doctor before undertaking extended walks.

This does not mean that older people cannot walk as well as anyone else, the teacher points out.

"I've noticed an old man here on the campus lately. He is a former watchman for the university and still goes about over the campus a great deal. He is at least 65 and had a severe attack of pneumonia last winter, yet he can put almost any of the students to shame in walking up and down the hills here on the campus.

"I've often noticed him—he keeps his chest up and his toes pointed straight ahead. He knows how to walk," she smiled.



Mickey Henson, of Athens, demonstrates in a gym class how to walk properly—how the body should be held for best walking ease. A student at the University of Georgia, Mickey is one of the pioneer crusaders in the movement to make America walk correctly, now that it must walk.

The WAR'S Effect on the MOVIE INDUSTRY

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17.

FANS—it's sad but true—but you've seen your last exciting auto chase on the screen for the duration of the war.

You've also seen the last of the Geisha girls waving their fans at visiting Navy heroes a la Madame Butterfly style.

Abbott and Costello have insulted their last commanding officer in high comedy fashion.

And these are just a few of the things that are being banned from the movies since the war—with more coming up every day.

Every studio—and practically every new script in preparation—is subject to these sudden changes brought on by our equally sudden advent into the war a little more than a month ago.

No longer are writers able to concoct exciting climaxes just for the thrills. Take the auto chases, for example. Warners are particularly hard hit on this because they made so many pictures where they used gangster car chase scenes. In "High Sierra" alone two sets of tires were driven to shreds for the chase sequence in the mountains. But Uncle Sam says "no more" because of the shortage of tires and rubber.

Comedians like Bob Hope, Abbott and Costello and Jimmy Durante may no longer be able to get laughs as privates or gobs insulting their superior officers. Even for the laughs—and even if it is all in fun—the government has put thumbs down on the flouting of authority or making anyone in command look ridiculous.

All rifles and cannons and guns used in fight scenes will be wooden—because the Army has taken over the entire movie stock of the real thing.

There will be no spectacular fights with the tearing of silk dresses, such as Paulette Goddard and Rosalind Russell waged in "The Women." Silk is too hard to get.

Future scripts will be written so there are no night exterior scenes—and no movie battles staged after 5 o'clock in the afternoon—because the Army won't have citizens frightened by flares in the sky or fake battles. This also means location trips have been discontinued and that movies, with very few exceptions, will all be made within the confines of the studio walls.

For the duration there will be no scenes made near railroad tunnels or bridges, since all tunnels and bridges are under armed guard along the Pacific coast because of the threat of sabotage.

There can be no air shots of any kind because of airplane restrictions. No airports can be shown and no coastal harbors.

Movie studios have been asked to refrain from blowing sirens on the lot—either for lunch or any other reason. The sound is too similar to that of a real air raid alarm.

Pictures such as "Dive Bomber" cannot possibly be made now for we cannot go into the inside workings of our air forces or Army maneuvers or reveal anything about the Navy to the enemy.

"Ten Gentlemen From West Point," the 20th Century-Fox movie, which was to have been a history of the famed academy, will be revised to the teeth. Naturally the academy campus is not available to a movie company, and the original plan was to film the picture right there. Now they'll have to build a replica of West Point at the studio.

Under no condition are children allowed to be on any motion picture lot after 5 o'clock and this, of course, has necessitated a complete change in production schedules.

Every studio opens at 8 o'clock these chilly mornings. Actors who used to report at 6 o'clock for special make-up now have to get up in the dark to be there by 5. Frank Morgan has to get up in the middle of the night, practically, to put on the elaborate beard he is wearing in "Tortilla Flats."

There is not a studio that is not suffering from a scarcity of lumber because the government has first call; all-metal belongs exclusively to Uncle Sam. Building materials are as scarce as hen's teeth—so you will be seeing old sets as far as possible, which will be disguised and re-dressed many times in the fond hope that the public will not recognize them.

Any shot of a manufacturing plant is forbidden. And last, but far from least, Napoleon cannot be pictured the hero he has been in previous films. No matter how we may feel about "Nap's" career—he was, after all, the first blitzkrieger!

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

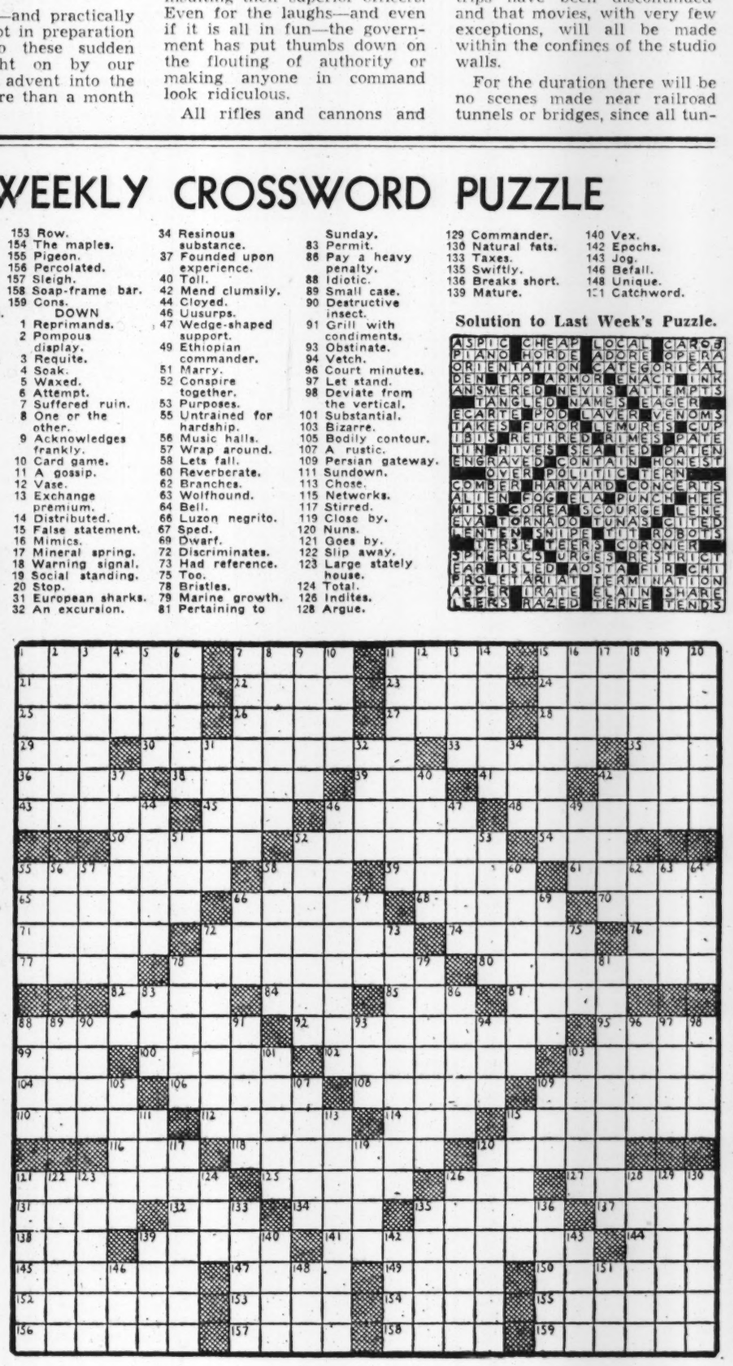
1 Sprinkle.
7 Infirm.
11 Block printing, metal.
15 Fastened together.
21 Purple seaweeds.
22 Tear apart.
23 Importune.
24 Place before.
25 Mountain crests.
26 Short jacket.
27 Skull protuberances.
28 Responds.
29 Brown.
30 Countersign.
33 Water jugs.
35 Capuchin monkey.
36 Verge.
38 Couples
39 Writing fluid.
41 Young boy.
42 Morsels.
43 Appears.
45 Through.
46 Curved inward.
48 Small crown.
50 Handled rudely.
52 Indentations.
54 Amerind memorial post.
55 Series of syllogisms.
58 June bug.
59 Audible.
61 Nape.
65 Scented.
66 Protective covering.
68 Bodies of water.
70 Nimbus.
71 Any cat.
72 Temporary expedient.
74 Seed covering.
76 Human being.
77 Soapstone.
78 Flying boats.
80 Resonant.
82 Fish sauce.
84 Teaspot.
85 Thing in law.
87 Bring to ruin.
88 Exhausted.
92 A will.
95 Soft pulpy mass.
99 Corroded.
100 Weeds.
102 Toward the ocean.
103 Conceded facts.
104 Unnecessary ado.
106 Messenger.
108 Layers.
109 Marked.
110 Tenth part.
112 Fodder vats.
114 Without deduction.
115 Diffuse.
116 Humming bird.
118 Compared.
120 Glacial ice block.
121 Showers missiles on.
125 Took out.
126 Humor.
127 Cuplike spoon.
131 Wings.
132 Not at home.
134 Meadow.
135 Accented foot syllable.
137 Dregs.
138 Salt.
139 Hearsay.
141 Crackling.
144 Club.
145 Algerian cavalrymen.
147 Plunder.
149 Chide.
150 Covered way.
152 Dodge.
153 Row.
154 The maples.
155 Pigeon.
156 Percolated.
157 Sleigh.
158 Soap-frame bar.
159 Cons.

DOWN

1 Reprimands.
2 Pompous display.
3 Requite.
4 Soak.
5 Waxed.
6 Attempt.
7 Suffered ruin.
8 One or the other.
9 Acknowledges frankly.
10 Card game.
11 A gossip.
12 Vase.
13 Exchange premium.
14 Distributed.
15 False statement.
16 Mimics.
17 Mineral spring.
18 Warning signal.
19 Social standing.
20 Stop.
31 European sharks.
32 An excursion.
34 Resinous substance.
37 Founded upon experience.
40 Toll.
42 Mend clumsily.
44 Cloyed.
46 Usurps.
47 Wedge-shaped support.
49 Ethiopian commander.
51 Marry.
52 Conspire together.
53 Purposes.
55 Untrained for hardship.
56 Music halls.
57 Wrap around.
58 Lets fall.
60 Reverberate.
62 Branches.
63 Wolfhound.
64 Bell.
66 Luzon negrito.
67 Sped.
69 Dwarf.
72 Discriminates.
73 Had reference.
75 Too.
78 Bristles.
79 Marine growth.
81 Pertaining to Sunday.
83 Permit.
86 Pay a heavy penalty.
88 Idiotic.
89 Small case.
90 Destructive insect.
91 Grill with condiments.
93 Obstinate.
94 Vetch.
96 Court minutes.
97 Let stand.
98 Deviate from the vertical.
101 Substantial.
103 Bizarre.
105 Bodily contour.
107 A rustic.
109 Persian gateway.
111 Sundown.
113 Chose.
115 Networks.
117 Stirred.
119 Close by.
120 Nuns.
121 Goes by.
122 Slip away.
123 Large stately house.
124 Total.
126 Indites.
128 Argue.
129 Commander.
130 Natural fats.
133 Taxes.
135 Swiftly.
136 Breaks short.
139 Mature.
140 Vex.
142 Epochs.
143 Jog.
146 Befall.
148 Unique.
151 Catchword.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.

A	S	P	I	C	■	C	H	E	A	P	■	L	O	C	A	L	■	C	A	R	G	O
P	L	A	N	O	■	H	O	R	D	E	■	A	D	O	R	E	■	O	P	E	R	A
O	R	I	E	N	T	A	T	I	O	N	■	C	A	T	E	G	O	R	I	C	A	L
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L	E	E	R	S	■	R	A	Z	E	D	■	T	E	R	N	E	■	T	E	N	D	S



Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

(Adv.)

Music and Art

By Eugenia Bridges Harty

Mural Show On Exhibition At Athens

One of the most interesting art exhibits ever held at the University of Georgia is the current show which consists of the winning designs in the 48 States Mural Competition, a contest recently held to select mural paintings for designated post offices all over the United States.

The exhibit includes a preliminary sketch drawn by Elizabeth Terrell for the Conyers, Ga., post office. Reuben Gambrell, university art instructor, who submitted a mural for the Mullen, S. C., post office, has been commissioned to execute a mural for the new Rockmart post office. It is expected that when a new post office is built in Athens the university art department will paint the mural for it.

The current exhibit, under the joint sponsorship of the University of Georgia art department and the fine arts department of the Federal Works Agency, will be open throughout January. The jury for the competition was composed of Maurice Sterne, Henry Varnum Poore, Edgar Miller and Olin Downs.

Along with the designs for small post offices throughout the country are a few designs for larger federal buildings. The paintings, "Construction of the Dam," by William Grooper for the department of the interior building in Washington, are interesting. Quite impressive are two full-scale cartoons: Ward Lockwood's "Daniel Boone's Arrival in Kentucky," well suited for its site in the Lexington, Ky., post office, and Peter Hund's "O Pioneers," for the Big Spring, Texas, post office. The latter composition, taking its inspiration from Walt Whitman, depicts the heroic families against the background of the Texas plains.

Other well-known artists whose work is included in this exhibition are: Fletcher Martin, Barse Miller, Howard Cook, Doris Lee, John Stuart Curry, and Henry Varnum Poore.

The exhibit will be on display until January 30 and the public is invited to see it. The Fine Arts Gallery on the university campus is open from 9:30 to 5:30 o'clock on week days and on Sunday afternoons from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock.



"CONSTRUCTION OF THE DAM"—This painting by William Gropper is one of the murals on display at the University of Georgia in the 48 States Mural Exhibit to continue through January.

ARMY WIFE EXHIBITS HERE

Lydia Banks McCrary, wife of Captain Thomas McCrary, of Fort McPherson, will exhibit a group of paintings at the University of Georgia Art Center, 162 Luckie street, beginning today and continuing through January 30. Tea will be served from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Mrs. McCrary, who was born in Gainesville, Ga., had been living and studying in Paris until 1939, when the war drove her home. In fact, she left in such haste that her pictures, which were at that time on display at the Spring Salon in Paris, are still there as far as she knows. She has been unable to get them out.

Her one-man show at the art center, beginning today, will include a group of oils, watercolors and charcoal drawings—mostly portraits or figure studies. Several of the portraits are borrowed from the owners for this exhibit—including the portraits of Judge A. C. Wheeler, of Gainesville; Dr. Bradley Davis, of Newnan; Leslie Quilan and Rafe Banks, of Gainesville.

Mrs. McCrary is a graduate of Sophie Newcomb and a pupil of the French artists, Fortino and Bricard, of the Classical-Realist School.

HIGH MUSEUM ACTIVITIES

J. H. Sanders will give an illustrated talk today at 3 o'clock at the High Museum of Art. His subject is "Present Day China and Glass in This Country."

The annual meeting of the Atlanta Art Association will be held at the High Museum of Art at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday, January 21.

N. Y. Schools Honor Atlantan

Three of the seven songs selected for use in the New York city public schools for 1942-43 were written by an Atlanta composer, Mrs. Bonita Crowe, an announcement received from the supervisor of public school music in that city reveals.

All three songs were played last week at a musicale, honoring the composer, given by the College Park Music Club. Their titles are "Longing," "Legacy" and "Greeting Spring." They were sung by William Wyatt, Atlanta tenor.

Mrs. Crowe is a well-known Georgia composer, having collaborated with Daniel Whitehead Hickey to produce the popular number, "Cradle Song: 1941."

Atlantan Cited In Song Contest

George Davenport, of 410 Edwards street, was awarded honorable mention in the fifth semi-annual songwriting project conducted by the Song Hit Guild of New York.

An advisory board staffed by a group of Tin-Pan Alley's most distinguished music experts accorded Davenport special mention in a talent project that produced, among others, the current Hit Parade song, "Madelaine," and "Around and Around She Goes," also well on its way to the "hit" class.

Davenport participated with novice writers.

Wide Variety Marks Music This Week

Atlanta's calendar of artistic entertainment for the coming week is a pretentious one—spotlighting Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Graff Ballet and a pair of other imported artists. Also, the programs are so arranged, fortunately, as to fall on separate nights, affording all a chance to see and hear whatever is desired. The events are listed below chronologically:

Monday.

"Poetry and Music," a program planned to correlate the two art forms, will compose the year's first music appreciation hour at Agnes Scott College. Under the joint direction of Hugh Hodgson, of Agnes Scott's English department arts division, and George P. Hayes, of Agness Scott's English department, the program will begin at 8 o'clock, in Presser Hall. The public is invited with no admission charge.

Thomas Richner, organist of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in New York city, will appear in an organ and piano recital at 8:30 o'clock, at Spelman College.

Wednesday.

The Graff Ballett, with Grace and Kurt Graff, will appear at the Georgia Tech auditorium at 8:30 o'clock on the Student Lecture Association series.

Thursday.

The All-Star Series presents Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra at 8:30 o'clock, at the municipal auditorium. The program follows:

Handel-Ormandy—Overture in D Minor.
Sibelius—Symphony No. 2, in D Major: Allegretto, Andante, Vivacissimo, Finale. Intermission.
McDonald—Two Nocturnes, "San Capistrano": The Mission, Fiesta.
Musorgsky—"Pictures at an Exhibition."

Friday.

Josephine Harreld, pianist, will be presented in concert at Sale Hall chapel, Morehouse College, at 8 o'clock. Her program is as follows:

I.
Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D minor—Bach.

II.
Sonata in B minor, Opus 58—Chopin: Allegro maestoso, Scherzo, Largo, Presto, ma non tanto.

III.
Prelude in A minor (from Suite Pour le Piano); Le vent dans la plaine (from the Preludes)—Debussy.
The Cat and the Mouse—Copland.
Pastourelle—Poulenc.
La Conga de Media Noche—Lecuona.

IV.
Rhapsody in B minor, Opus 79, No. 1; Intermezzo in B flat minor, Opus 117, No. 2—Brahms.
The Bird as Prophet—Schumann.
2 Paganini Etudes—Liszt: Andantino capriccioso, La Campanella.

Young Artists' New Members

The Atlanta Young Artists' Club announces the following new members who were approved at the January auditions, held last week: Mrs. Philip Rhodes, pianist; Regina Pudney, pianist; Fae Allen, soprano; Reese O'Neal, baritone, and Jerome Davenport, baritone.



BALLET AT TECH—Grace and Kurt Graff (above) bring their troup of dancers to the Georgia Tech auditorium Wednesday night.

Intermezzo

By The Music Editor

In Spite of Editing

Yesterday we had a review of Dorothy Maynor's concert, given at the city auditorium Friday night. We read, very much to our surprise, that the singer was a "coloratura soprano," that she had an "oleplontation of tone quality," and that she was not short in stature—but merely "little."

We looked again. Yes, we were given credit for having written the story. Our byline was conspiciously present. So we started a little investigating. Our original copy was unearthed.

After reviewing same, we surmise that there is a musically inclined "fifth columnist" lurking near the city desk . . . or something. And that, in spite of our convictions, said person or persons do not believe that the artist was predominantly a dramatic-lyric soprano, and definitely not a "coloratura." They are likewise of the opinion that a short-cut description of "that old plantation quality of tone"—which we went to some lengths to explain that Maynor did not have—is more neatly coined "oleplontation" . . . "little" is, by the same token, a synonym for "short." O well . . .

Eugene Ormandy Promotes Youth

Eugene Ormandy, the permanent conductor of what Sergei Rachmaninoff terms "the greatest symphony orchestra, perhaps, that the world has ever heard"—the Philadelphia orchestra—has a life story that reads like fiction. And it sheds great light on his enthusiasm for youth—his "Youth Concerts," and his habit of engaging very young musicians. (He, and they, play at the municipal auditorium Thursday.)

At three he was a good violinist. At eight, he was studying counterpoint under Leo Weiner, the Hungarian pedagogue, after having been admitted to the Royal Academy of Budapest at five. At ten he was accepted as a student of the famous Zoltan; at sixteen he received his diploma and at 17 became a professor at the conservatory.

Had he remained in Europe, he would no doubt have become one of the world's most famous violin virtuosos—for he came to America after touring the continent in concert with great success. But the war came, and his English debut was postponed. So an enterprising manager in New York brought him here—and left him holding the bag.

His tour of the United States did not pan out. He was stranded in New York—looking for work in order to eat. With a nickel in his pocket, he flipped it to see whether he would spend it for coffee or save it for the next day. The coffee won, and he went into the nearest restaurant. Fame was waiting for him there.

He got a job playing fiddle in a movie theater. In a week he was made first violinist, then orchestra leader. The theater was the Capitol—the orchestra was the Capitol Theater Symphony. From this position he has climbed to the top of his profession. But it was a long, hard road, after having made his way so swiftly once, to be forced to begin at the bottom again. He was, of course, still young, and is now, at the height of his career, only 43 years old.

"Old people are so prejudiced against the young!" he is quoted as saying, when one of his past experiences was recalled.

Thus it does not come as a surprise that he fills his orchestra with young musicians. His first bassoonist, Sol Schoenbach, is 23. Samuel Mayes, in the violoncello section, is 20. In fact, the Philadelphia orchestra—itself the young giant among symphonic orchestras—has the reputation of keeping on its toes by a continual infusion of young talent.

The orchestra's now famous Philadelphia Youth concerts are run entirely by committees of young people—attended by girls and boys between the ages of 13 and 25. No one older is allowed. They have five nights of the orchestra's concerts during the season, in which they hear the world's greatest music—of their own choosing—and join in with spontaneous singing.

It is an inspiring idea. And today, when music and morale are being more and more linked, it is a good sign that young America is becoming more and more enthusiastic about singing and listening to good music. And Atlanta is right up at the top of the list when it comes to sponsoring young musicians.

Young Artists' Auditions

Last week we went to hear the Young Artists' auditions, held twice a year here. This try-out took place at the interesting suburban home of Julian Barfield and Tony de Vaughn.

Young artists in Atlanta who wish to compete for the Young Artists' Club (and it is from these gifted young musicians that the Atlanta Music Club draws for its Wednesday evening musicales) must perform before a group of judges selected by the Music Club. Each musician draws for his spot on the audition program and presents his numbers when called upon by the chairman. There were five who formed the ingredients of an interesting evening of music last Tuesday night. All entered into the program with poise, and yet with amazing good-nature and enthusiasm. It had the air of one of those neighborly sort of evenings that auto rationing will probably make more abundant, and it was topped off with hot chocolate and huge slices of some wonderful, gooey cake.

The artists who pass the judges' requirements will be notified soon, and the Music Club will have new talent to call upon next season. And what is even more significant—these young musicians will have an outlet for the expression of their talents. It is hard to study and study—and never have an audience until you're famous or near-famous. Because most of us don't ever get famous. But a lot of us have much that is real and interesting to offer that lies somewhere in between obscurity and stardom.

Music Club's Informal Musicale

An example of this was the Music Club's musicale, which took place the next night after the auditions—one of its series of six informal concerts in the ballroom of the Woman's Club house. The program honored the music teachers of Atlanta who had offered their services here for 25 successive years or more. There were 26 of them.

Appropriately enough, the program in their behalf was superb. J. T. Pittman played brilliantly, to open the program with Cesar Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue. Hope Harrold followed with a French song group—discriminately selected and presented with great charm and poise. The middle section of her voice is very beautiful, and its pure lyric quality is a perfect companion for her personality. Hers and the lyric tenor voice of Byron Warner, who also gave a song group on the program, were particularly well matched in the final number—a duet from "Romeo and Juliet."

These three young artists did a very commendable job of representing Atlanta's young musicians in a program presented before and in honor of those people who are most responsible for young



PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA—Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Philadelphia orchestra in concert at the Municipal auditorium on the All-Star Series Thursday. Two members of the string section are shown above.

Classical And Popular Recordings

In the past two years, recorded music has made one of the most spectacular come-backs in history. One recording alone, Toscanini, and Horowitz's version of Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto, had last year more sales than all the sales of all records released by Victor in the entire year of 1933.

Think back a year or so. Was it not quite usual to raise an eyebrow when such quaint enthusiasms as record collecting were mentioned? What happened to all those old records we had, we might have wondered occasionally, upon hearing some favorite melody revived on the radio? But today the recording people are back in. Each month sales hit a new high. Why?

We would not attempt to say, but we do know that Caruso was the popularizer of recorded music. Up until his time phonographs were referred to as "squeak boxes." But his fabulous voice, in great demand always, proved that recorded music had a definite service to render—that of preserving for posterity an artist's rare gifts. Consequently, with increased demand for such records, the old machines were improved. At the same time it is interesting to note that the return to favor of recorded music today has been built upon more discs of "good music."

Classics Come Back.

Popular orchestras are playing the classics. Maybe after all it takes good music to satisfy us. And perhaps that's the answer to the come-back of recorded music. For when something is really fine, you will want it to be permanent . . . to play it over and over, sans a commercial.

Among the 1941 releases, Victor and Columbia both have superb recordings of great music by the most important artists of today. By the technical excellence of their releases, and by the high caliber of the performers, these companies have attained a real popularity for classical music. By the same token, they are presenting the public with a sample of contemporary music . . . of which the majority of music lovers have been, heretofore, severely frightened. They are now finding out that the "new" music is not at all bad. Some of it is, indeed, very good. At least, however, we are beginning to know it.

New Music.

The following is a selected list of the past year's recordings of music by contemporary composers, that has proven itself also to be "good music." Try some of them. You had to learn to like Wagner and olives, remember?

Deems Taylor—"Peter Ibbetson Suite," for piano.

Ferde Grofe—"Grand Canyon Suite," for orchestra.

Robert McBride—"Quintet," for oboe and strings.

Beryl Rubenstein — "Suite for Two Pianos."

Aaron Copeland—"Music for the Theater," for orchestra.

Samuel Barber—"Essay for Orchestra," Opus 12.

Roy Harris — "Quintet," for piano and strings; "Quartet No. 3."

Marc Blitzstein—Excerpts from the opera "No for an Answer."

Harl McDonald—Symphony No. 1 (Santa Fe Trail).

EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

Cubano Rhythms (Victor): Arturo Arturos possesses a style all his own, and in this collection he presents eight numbers that should add greatly to his popularity. "The Lady in Red," Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine," "Isle of Capri" and "Taboo" are perhaps the best known titles in the group, but you'll like them all.

Organ Reveries (Victor): Dick Leibert has won a high place for himself with radio listeners who like his type of organ music. Here's an album of favorites made to order for his radio fans, as well as those who just go for good organ music. The titles include "Intermezzo," "Trees," "Ave Maria," "At Dawning," "None But the Lonely Heart," "Berceuse," from Jocelyn; the "Barcarolle," from Tales of Hoffman, and "Why Do I Love You?"

Close Harmony (Victor): A good companion to the recently issued "When Good Fellows Get Together" is the group of waxings under the general head of "Close Harmony." With so much interest these days in old-time singing of the barber-shop quartet variety, Victor has kept in touch with this vogue and done a good job of it. The singers here are the well-known Eton Boys, who run admirably through such numbers as "Sweet Genevieve," "I Want a Girl," "Polly Wolly Doodle," and "Wait 'Til the Sun Shines, Nellie," to mention a few.

While My Lady Sleeps (Columbia): Ray Noble and his orchestra, with Snooky Lanson at the vocal controls, spin out a danceable tune from the "Chocolate Soldier." The plattermate is "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" from "Birth of the Blues."

—LEE FUHRMAN.

Nazis Ban Jazz Anew As English Negro Music

Once more the Nazis are trying to ban jazz as they did when they first came into power. They call it "Anglicized Negro music." One orchestra in northern Germany lost its license because it played jazz and swing despite the ban, according to Berlin newspapers. The Westfalische Landeszeitung states that "since Beethoven and Wagner are banner in London and New York, it is only natural that Germans should wish to avoid such music as embodied the spirit of the enemy."

Women in Defense

The fourth lecture in the regular Preparedness Course given by the American Women's Voluntary Services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday at the the Morningside school, 1053 East Rock Spring road.

The 600 Atlanta women who have enrolled for this course will be familiarized with another of the vital community services when George Broadnax Jr., engineer of the Georgia Power Company, speaks on the pooling and conservation of power resources to meet the demands of all-out defense production, in his talk on "Power in Defense."

The morning program will be repeated for the business women's section at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Eula M. Lang, market manager for the municipal market of Atlanta, turned in $160.60 this week as a contribution to the Red Cross War Fund from the stand-holders in the municipal market. Many of these are women and, says Miss Lang, all of them feel that "it has been a pleasure and a privilege to give this money to the Red Cross" and they "wish that it could be for a much larger amount."

Red Cross Seeking 50,000 Trained Nurses

In order that the nation's nursing program may be placed on a full-time, war-time basis, the American Red Cross is seeking to increase its nursing reserve by more than 50,000 trained nurses. In order to co-operate with the movement to provide an adequate number of Red Cross nurses in time of need, the Georgia State Nursing Association has launched an active campaign to secure additional nurses, not only for the Army and Navy, but also as Red Cross instructors in the home nursing program of the American Red Cross.

The Atlanta division of the Georgia Association is co-operating actively with Mrs. J. Carlile Martin, chairman of the home nursing program of the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross.

Since Mrs. Martin accepted this chairmanship, the number of women enrolled for nursing training has passed the 1,000 mark and it continues to increase. Mrs. Martin, therefore, urges registered nurses to volunteer their services for the instruction of the various classes.

Mrs. Martin has announced a new advisory board for the home nursing service of the Atlanta chapter. The members of the new board are Miss Ruth Henley, Piedmont hospital; Miss Lucy Harris, Georgia Baptist hospital; Miss Marian Phillips, Emory hospital; and Miss Elizabeth McClelland, St. Joseph's infirmary.

Emory To Graduate Aides in Nursing

The first class of nurses' aides is soon to be graduated from Emory hospital. Nineteen women were enrolled in this class and 19 will receive certificates.

The second class of nurses' aides includes the following women:

Mrs. R. L. Beautell, Mrs. Verlyn Booth, Mrs. H. D. Brackett, Miss Celia Clein, Miss Ann Elizabeth Cole, Mrs. J. M. Fambrough, Mrs. W. R. Crittenden, Miss Martha Garvin, Mrs. N. A. Hardin, Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick, Mrs. F. M. Love, Mrs. Edmund Miller, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mrs. Francis A. Moon, Mrs. Mae Moore, Mrs. L. E. McDonald, Mrs. Bernard Neal, Mrs. W. G. Padgett, Mrs. Pierce Reeves, Mrs. Richard Rich, Mrs. C. H. Robinson, Mrs. Harriet Ruse, Mrs. Frank Shipp, Mrs. Julian H. Taylor, Mrs. Ruth H. Vann, Mrs. Melvin Weinman, Mrs. W. D. Wise and Mrs. Lucy Wright.

A.W.V.S. Spanish Course To Be Conducted

The A. W. V. S. class in Spanish, with Professor N. J. Castellanos as instructor, will be held each Tuesday and Friday at 2:15 o'clock in the assembly room of the Educational Center of Ahavath Achim, 250 Tenth street. This is a beginners' course in conversational Spanish.

Public Speaking Class Nears Completion

Class in Public Speaking for A. W. V. S. members will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday at the Women's Club. Mrs. Warren E. Foster, director, says on Thursday this group will have completed the 10 weeks' course and plans are being made for the opening of another class at an early date.

Speaker's Bureau Announces Engagements

Mrs. Ward Wight, chairman of the A. W. V. S. Speaker's Bureau, announces the following engagements for the coming week: Mrs. Morton Campbell, Capitol View Parent-Teacher's Association, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, and Mrs. Edward Chapman, at the Whitefoord School P.-T. A. at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday.

Mrs. Hill To Address Student Volunteers

The student volunteers of the A. W. V. S. Capitol Group, meeting in the senate chamber, will have as their preparedness speaker for the 12 o'clock class Tuesday, Mrs. Clarkston Hill, whose subject will be "Consumer's Problems and Shopper's Hints." The 1 o'clock group will hear a talk on "Health and Recreation" by Mrs. Seymour Hirsch. These women are sent to A. W. V. S. by the Atlanta League of Women Voters.

CIVILIAN REGISTRATION OUTLINED TO SCHOOL HEADS

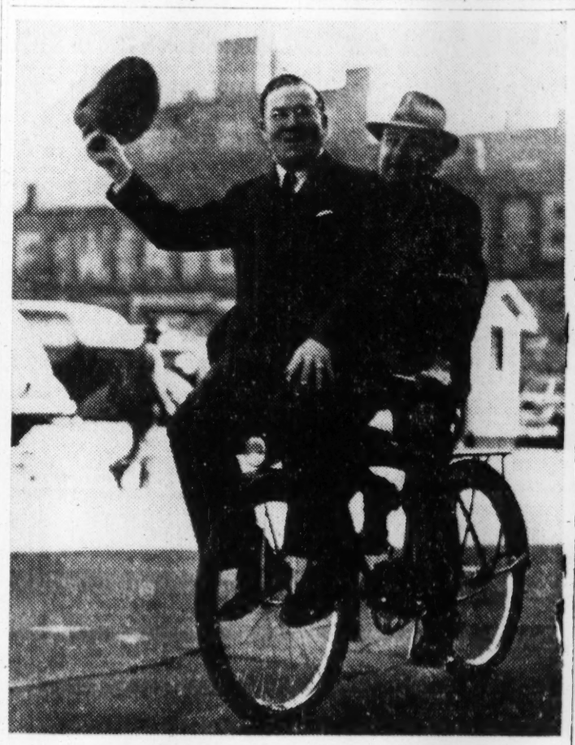
Mrs. Green Warren, chairman of the Fulton County Civilian Defense office, and Mrs. Emmett Quinn, co-chairman of registration, met this week with every principal and every P.-T. A. president of both the city and county school systems. At these two meetings, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Quinn instructed those assembled in how to register civilians for defense work on the official registration cards. This was done in preparation for the state-wide mass registration to begin January 23. Special guests at these instructor-meetings were General E. I. Peyton and Superintendent Jere Wells.

CIVILIAN REGISTRAR STAFF TO ATTEND LIONS MEETING

Members from the registrar staff of the Fulton County Civilian Defense Volunteer office will attend the meeting of the Buckhead Lions Club at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club. Registration of Lion Club members will be made.

OPTIMIST, CIVITAN REGISTRATIONS TUESDAY

Registrations also will be made on Tuesday of the Optimist and Civitan Clubs. Members of the staff will attend the meting of the Civitans at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club and of the Optimists at 12:15 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

IT'S EASY—The rotund gentlemen above are Councilman Howard Haire, fore, and "Pop" Hines, Constitution city editor, aft, demonstrating that anybody can ride a bicycle. Their exhibition took place to publicize the big bicycle parade from the state capitol to Piedmont park next Sunday. Led by Mayor LeCraw the ride will demonstrate the use of the bicycle as a patriotic means of transportation during the current rubber shortage. "Pop" Hines last rode a bicycle when delivering newspapers announcing the sinking of the Battleship Maine. Bicycle manufacturers are now turning out thousands of "Victory" bikes and such scenes as this may be common before long.

Mayor To Lead Stroll in Park A La Bicycle

Parade Sunday To Test Riders' Fitness, Save Auto Tires.

Barring sleet storms or other manifestations of nature which would make bike-riding hazardous, a convoy of Atlanta cyclists, headed by Mayor LeCraw and Councilman Howard Haire will ride through town from the state capitol to Piedmont park next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Purpose of the cavalcade is not pleasure alone, but to establish firmly in the minds of the public that bike-riding is patriotic, and that a good bike can take the place of the family automobile for many short trips hither and yon.

Anybody who possesses a bicycle, or who contemplates getting one to save the tires on his jallopy is welcome to join the parade, which will be led by a police escort. There is some talk that it will be followed by a troupe of expert masseurs bearing liniment and unguent oils, but this is denounced as subversive talk by Councilman Haire.

At Piedmont park prizes will be given those who make the entire run in the best condition, and Councilman Haire declares that anybody caught hitching on to automobiles will be denounced before the entire assembly.

"Riding bicycles," said Mayor LeCraw, "is one of the best ways to conserve automobile tire rubber and this tour will serve to demonstrate that old and young alike can ride without discomfort."

"It also reduces the waist line," announced Councilman Haire, who in times past has been suspected of concealing an automobile tire beneath his vest.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

TRANSFERS – SALES – LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Pave Way For Converting Older Homes

Residential Structures To Meet War-Time Needs.

With need for reconditioning industrial space felt by 53 per cent of American cities according to a survey released today by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Society of Industrial Realtors, which has been in conference with government officials on the whole problem of industrial plant rehabilitation, has been assured that if remodeling or reconditioning plants is needed in the war effort financing aid for it will be available.

War emergency aid for financing of dwellings is asked by the Home Builders' Emergency Committee in which the association and its Home Builders' Institute are co-operating. Wartime restriction on sale of automobiles and of tires has put a sudden new emphasis on the value of dwellings in near-in neighborhoods and on existing transportation lines. In view of this newly created situation the association's committee on housing and blighted areas will meet in Washington early in February to formulate suggestions for very general activity in rehabilitating of older residential neighborhoods of American cities as a wartime source of needed dwelling units.

In the association's findings as to older industrial and residential structures available for conversion in today's use this is significant:

Among cities that have industrial structures that could practicably be remodeled or reconditioned now, 92 per cent also have dwellings convertible to modern use. Indeed out of all the cities reporting usable industrial structures still available, 85 per cent report that they also have residential property that it would be practicable now to recondition for effective use. In other words, use of existing industrial structures would tend to give defense workers in such plants housing partially ready-made.

72 Homes to Be Built Soon in Airport Park

New Subdivision Near Municipal Airport; Handled by Stokes Co.

Announcement was made this week of the breaking of ground for the first five of a group of 72 homes to be built as fast as possible in Airport Park, a new subdivision opened by Airport Park, Inc.

The company is headed by J. H. Whisenant, and is developing a tract originally consisting of some 20 acres lying in the city limits of College Park, just west of the Municipal airport. Streets running through the property are East Howard, East Princeton and East Temple. Cross-streets are Madison and Myrtle streets.

This group of homes is being constructed under the provisions of Title VI Federal Housing Authority (Defense Housing), and will be sold at prices ranging from $3,500 to $4,000, the entire project involving a total investment of about $250,000.

D. L. Stokes & Company has been appointed exclusive agent for this development, and B. L. McCoy, sales manager of the realty firm, states that the entire project is expected to be completed within six months. Because of the desirable location individual houses probably will be taken by purchasers as fast as they can be completed, he says.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

EAST LAKE HEIGHTS—Shown above is a pretty street scene in East Lake Heights subdivision, where 40 homes have been recently erected. They are sold exclusively by John J. Thompson & Company, realtors.

40 New Homes Near East Lake Now Offered

East Lake Heights New Subdivision Attracting Much Attention.

The opening of a new subdivision a few months ago near East Lake, under the name of East Lake Heights, has brought about the erection of forty or more attractive and cozy homes, all of which are now open for inspection and sale. A few of them have already been disposed of.

Developers of the subdivision have reason to believe that many of the homes will soon be taken over by new owners, judging from the amount of interest taken by home-minded people and by the large number of visitors who are now dropping out to inspect the new and modern little homes.

It would be interesting for you to drive out today and take a look at these pretty homes. Go out Boulevard drive to Willowood Circle. The homes are built on a sort of horseshoe curve running from Boulevard drive for some distance and gracefully curving back into Boulevard.

The property is being developed and the homes built by J. Kuniansky, well-known builder, and sales of the homes are placed exclusively with John J. Thompson & Company, realtors, with Fred Sewell, of this company, on the grounds continuously to show the property.

The property lies within the city limits of Atlanta. The homes are of five and six rooms in size, some built with brick, others frame—all modern and include every convenience one could wish. They range in price from $4,750 to $5,750, and are sold under the easy FHA terms, handled by Akin Realty Corporation.

The general lay of the land is most ideal for homesites, and those who are buying are greatly pleased not only with the homes, but with the surroundings, as there are paved streets, water, gas, electricity, schools, churches and trading sections near at hand.



DRUID HILLS PALATIAL HOME—No. 1810 Ponce de Leon avenue. Has three bedrooms, two sleeping porches and two baths, on a lot 125x800, sold by the Fulton National Bank, trust department, executor of the will and trustee under the will of Robert L. Cooney, deceased, to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wallace, who will occupy the same some time in February. Sale was handled by Mrs. E. L. Harling, real estate broker. Inset shows the rock stairway, a pretty feature of the gardens.

Ponce de Leon, Cooney Home, Is Purchased

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallace Will Move Into Flowered Home.

The palatial home of the late Robert L. Cooney, at 1810 Ponce de Leon avenue, at the foot of Druid Hills, known as "Coon Hollow," has been purchased from the Fulton National Bank, executor and trustee, by Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wallace, who will make this attractive place their home some time in February.

The home is known for its beautiful gardens, nurtured by Mrs. Cooney, which are among the loveliest in the south. They have been visited by the State Garden Club, which Mrs. Cooney organized, the several times it has met in Atlanta. Many of the editors of national garden publications, as well as many national garden leaders, have enjoyed the beauty of these gardens. The Chamber of Commerce declared Mrs. Cooney the first citizen of Atlanta in recognition of her work in stimulating horticultural interest. Because of her knowledge of the subject she was invited to speak in California, Massachusetts and before the New York Horticultural Society.

Mrs. Cooney is returning to Nashville to establish future residence on her native heath.

It seems ideal that this home should now become the home of Mrs. Wallace, who is recognized as one of the garden club organizers and leaders in this work through several years. She will continue to care for and preserve the wonderful beauty of the garden that has been the joy of Mrs. Cooney for years.

"It has truly been said," said Mrs. Wallace, "that 'the royal road to happiness passes through the garden,' and those who do not have a small place where they may 'go apart' are missing one of the greatest joys of life. . . . We have always been flower-conscious in the south, and now we have all become garden-conscious, for we have found that to be able to 'walk in beauty' is a wonderful thing for the whole family."

The sale of the handsome home was handled by Mrs. E. L. Harling, local real estate broker. No consideration was announced.

Materials for Repairs No Drain on Defense

Any private citizen can make repairs or remodel his home without hampering defense efforts, according to reports from Washington authorities, who forsee no shortage on lumber, millwork, roofing, concrete, water-proofing materials, paints, wallboards, plaster, wallpaper, etc.

They do say, however, that parties should avoid use of aluminum, bronze, steel and other metal products when a substitute can suffice.

Contractors and architects in the Atlanta area have reported that many of their clients have gotten the impression that repairing and remodeling were "out for the duration," but they are informing their patrons, with authoritative information to back up their statements, that repair materials are still available at reasonable prices.

So, Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta, if you need an additional room, are in want of general repairs, or want to convert your home into a duplex, or need a new driveway, or desire to redecorate, you may do so without feeling that you are retarding the country's war efforts.

In fact, you'll be hand in hand with Uncle Sam when you house yourself properly, because good housing creates better morale, therefore it is a part of the national defense program.

Priorities For Building End On January 31

No Applications for Privately Owned Projects After That Date.

All builders who need priorities assistance to complete construction of privately-owned non-defense houses or housing projects are reminded by Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson that the final date for filing applications for such assistance has been set by OPM for January 31.

After that date, Mr. Ferguson said, no applications for priorities assistance to complete non-defense housing will be received by local FHA offices which process such applications for the Office of Production Management.

It was pointed out that under OPM Preference Rating Order P-71, to be eligible for priorities assistance, any privately-owned non-defense house or housing project must have had the foundations in place before October 9. If the foundations under the main part of each structure to which the application is to apply were not completed before October 9, that structure does not qualify.

Application may be made for a single house or for as many dwelling units as may be eligible. The actual application must be made on OPM Form No. PD-135. It must be accompanied by one set of drawings and specifications.

1942 Will See 'Comeback' of Old Dwellings

Many in Every Community Which Can Be Made Desirable.

The year 1942 will see the comeback of many properties, and even neighborhoods, which had been believed well on their way toward obsolescence, building and real estate authorities predict.

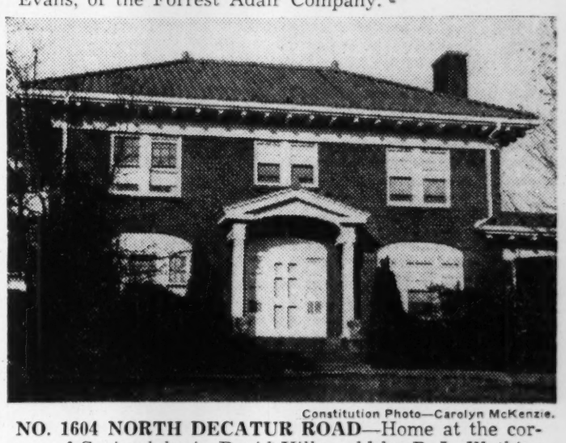
In every community there are old dwellings of sound construction which can easily be converted into two or more apartments. Usually they are conveniently located, but in sections which have suffered because of the movement of building to newer parts of the city and to suburbs.

The demand for additional housing, in the face of material shortages, now makes it advisable and profitable to modernize these old buildings. Moreover, conversions of this type are being encouraged in defense areas by the highest priority ratings.

Even in non-defense areas, this kind of remodeling is expected to gain momentum, for it can be accomplished with very little use of critical materials. Insulating board, for instance, can be used to reconstruct the interiors, thus speeding up the conversion and at the same time reducing costs.

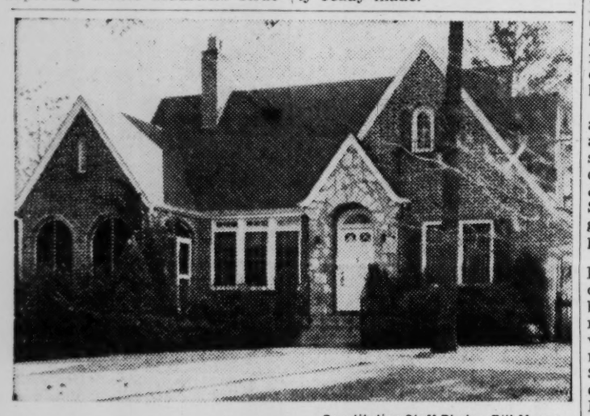


NEW BUSINESS HOME—Above is the new building just completed for the Harris-Seybold-Potter Company, manufacturers of printing machinery equipment, under a ten-year lease. It is located at 220 Luckie street, on a lot 98x130. The building is thoroughly modern. It consists of office display room and machine shop. The company gave a formal opening to its friends and patrons Saturday evening. The owner of the property is Samuel Rothberg. Lease negotiations were handled by McIver Evans, of the Forrest Adair Company.



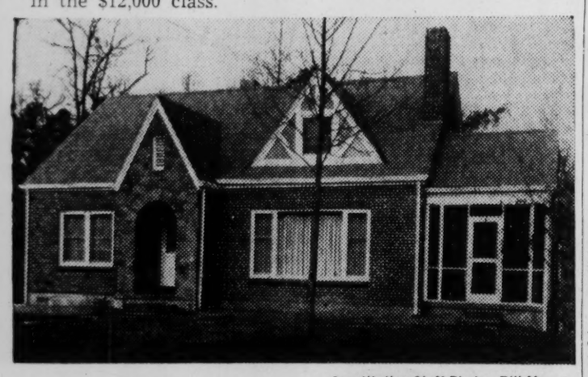
Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

NO. 1604 NORTH DECATUR ROAD—Home at the corner of Springdale, in Druid Hills, sold by R. L. Watkins to Colonel and Mrs. J. B. Pate. This two-story brick home, with tile roof, situated on a corner lot 145x350 feet, contains four bedrooms and two baths. Sale was handled by Hoke Blair, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

NO. 660 MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, N. E.—This property is an eight-room, two-story brick, two-bath home, on lot 70x200. Seller was Mrs. Mae Wiley, the purchaser Mrs. R. C. Denny. The sale was handled by Van B. Smith, of Chapman Realty Company, Inc., realtors. The house is in the $12,000 class.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

NO. 1647 JOHNSON ROAD—This beautiful eight-room brick bungalow in Johnson Estates, size of lot 70x200 feet, was sold by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mindling, who have moved to Columbus, Ohio. The purchaser was Willard H. Price. Hoke Blair, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors, represented the purchasers; Wade Brown, of Adair Realty & Loan Company, represented the seller.

Adair Sales for Week Run $16,250

Adair Realty and Loan Company's sales for the week total $16,250, as reported by George W. Adair, vice president. Transactions are as follows:

From Rufus Purcell to Charles Moore, No. 1285 Middlesex avenue. Handled by Wade Browne.

From C. B. and George W. Mindling to Willard H. Price, No. 1647 Johnson road. Handled by Wade Browne.

$107,105 Total Reported by Title Company

Atlanta Tile and Trust Company reports a total of $107,105 in realty deals for the week. Summary below details $42,980 of that amount. The balance is in transactions not disclosed.

The summary follows:

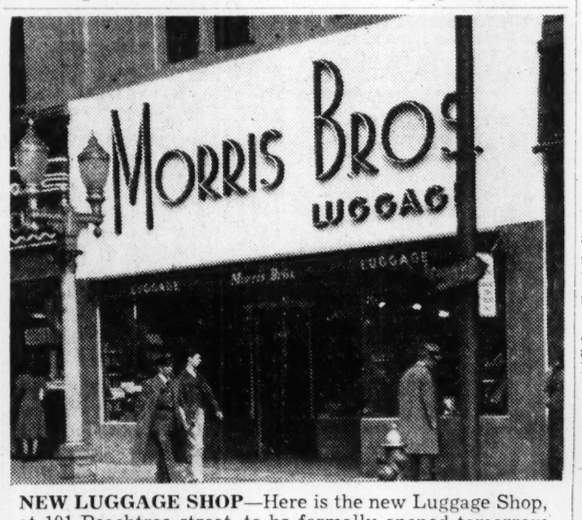
L. L. Smith, as executor to John Morton Smith, property on Merritts avenue; The Volunteer State Life Insurance Company to Robert J. Ingram and Louise H. Ingram, 12 lots in Avondale Estates; Jack Adair to Mrs. Rose B. Simon, 1572 Morningside drive, N. E.; Kate Silvey Speer, as executor to Atlanta Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. E., 49 Fourth street, N. E.; Trust Company of Georgia to Jake C. Drennan, 203-207 Forsyth street; Mrs. Katherine M. Riley, et al, to Jake C. Drennan, property on Forsyth street; Wolf Shetzen to Paul A. Clark, 281-3-5-7 Auburn avenue; Julia F. Bell to C. C. Wright and S. B. Wright, 412 Henry street, S. W.; Dickinson Trust Company to Miss Dora J. Harris, 829 Oak street, S. W.; F. B. Sheats to Mrs. Pauline W. Kauffmann, 713 Confederate avenue, S. E.; Equitable Holding Company to Robert L. Wade, acreage on Marietta and Roswell roads; F. C. Holliday to Robert L. Wade, property on Roswell road.

Two Sales, $12,000, By Draper-Owens

Totaling $12,000, two sales were closed last week by the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, as reported by Boyd F. White, vice president.

Sale of four two-story frame dwellings located at 382-84-86-88 Piedmont avenue was negotiated from the Life Insurance Company of Virginia to Kronler, Inc., local realty investors. Property is assessed by the city for tax purposes at $9,000. Lot is 141 1-2x90 at the corner of Currier street. Property was purchased as an investment and after extensive repair will be ready for occupancy. Sale was handled by Harry Paschal Jr.

Residence at 205 East Hancock street in Decatur was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hale from Paul L. Smith through Harvey J. Reeves.



NEW LUGGAGE SHOP—Here is the new Luggage Shop, at 101 Peachtree street, to be formally opened tomorrow by Jake Morris, owner and founder of the Morris Shops. Barney Morris will have charge of the luggage department. Considerable money was spent in improving the property, which was taken under a period base, handled by John O. Chiles, vice president of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.

Maddox and Cram Realtors' Speakers

Robert F. Maddox Sr., president, and W. C. Cram, executive vice president of the Central Atlanta Improvement Association, will be guest speakers Wednesday at the regular luncheon of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, at the Capital City Club, at 12:30 o'clock. The board was one of the central movers in the organization of this association, and their talks will be along the line of the function and the work so far of the central body.

TIRE RATIONING CREATES NEW CALL FOR GARAGES

The curtailment of automobile manufacture and the rationing of tires have suddenly driven home to the motorist the importance of protecting his car and its equipment from both unnecessary wear and theft.

Discuss Post-War Planning for Cities

Post-war replanning and rebuilding of American cities will be the predominant discussion topic when trustees and members of the Urban Land Institute assemble on January 22 at the Drake hotel, in Chicago, for the second annual meeting of this new, independent agency

Adams-Cates Show Three Sales $15,600

Three sales, totaling $15,600, were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as announced by Henry Robinson, sales manager.

Jake Drennon bought the building at 203-7 Forsyth street from the Trust Company of Georgia, and the vacant lot immediately adjoining this building on the south from the estate of John E. Murphy, both sales having been negotiated by H. W. Dews.

Estate of W. A. Speer sold to J. G. Hardy, agent, the residence at 49 Fourth street, through W. T. Perkerson Jr.

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Shadows and Substance

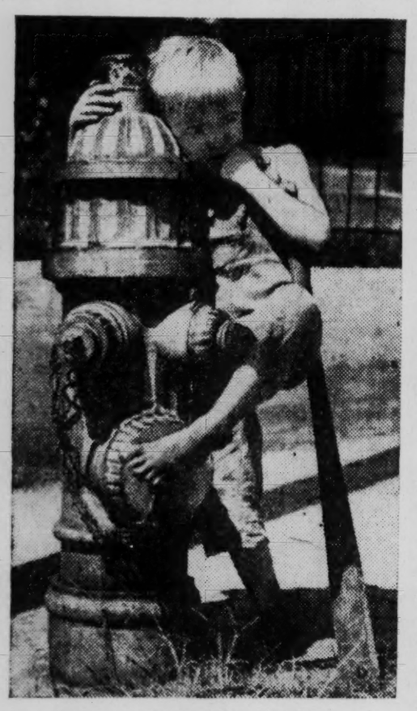
By LEE ROGERS.

Variety Steps Out to Show Its Worth.

In a time when editors' desks are crowded with stories of billion-dollar appropriations and newspaper headlines a screaming $400,000,000 war appropriations, such an item as $30,000 is likely to be overlooked.

Time was, not so long ago, that $30,000 figure would have gotten big page one play.

The Atlanta Variety Club, at its first meeting of the year last Monday, voted unanimously to spend $30,000 immediately on the construction of a playground for boys and girls on Bankhead avenue. This is an investment in the future. An investment for citizenship which will be paying dividends to a community and to a government which will still have the debts of war.



Variety Gives Him Place to Play.

Harry Ballance took the oath of office as new chief barker. He got his breath a moment, warned the club members he is a "sprinter," and began sprinting with outlining the ambitious program for his administration.

"We have tried for a long time to develop an important charity in this club that we could all get our teeth into . . . something that will stand as a perpetual monument to this club . . . I now propose that the Variety Club build a recreation center for boys in this city, provide it with proper facilities for taking care of juvenile boys and back it with the full force of all the energies of our club.

"A careful analysis of juvenile delinquencies from all over the city develops that the greatest number come from the Pryor street section. However, this community is well taken care of. . . . Next community high in juvenile delinquencies is out on Bankhead avenue."

Rapidly he outlined work to be done, work planned, what could be accomplished, how delinquent boys could be saved from life as a criminal by directed recreation.

The club rallied to his spirit. The 55 members present voted full authority by loud acclamation to the directors authorizing expenditure of the money, at once. Harry was a bit taken aback.

The overwhelming reception was a tribute to Harry's forcefulness and to the foundation on which the club, a charity organization of showmen, had been built under the guiding genius of William K. Jenkins, the club's retiring chief barker. Under his administration, the club had been founded, showmen had learned to put away their knives and be friends united in the interest of a charity which was started when a foundling baby was found in a theater in Pittsburgh. Under Jenkins' administration, the $30,000 for charity had been raised. It was in the bank. The time was ripe for spending it.

Last summer The Constitution ran a story and picture on its front page which started Variety men thinking. The picture was a symbol. It was posed to represent an existing situation—the need of playgrounds in the city. It showed a boy, with baseball bat in hand, leaning against a fireplug. It's reproduced in this column. Variety caught that symbol and immediately began work to give the little fellows the needed playground.

Harry's inauguration speech turned the final trick. Machinery is turning to get the playground, which will cover a city block, ready as soon as possible.

A Real Star-ry Way.

Spence Pierce, 20th Century-Fox's dapper advance man, tells us the unbelievable, to wit: Ginger Rogers, Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton, Rita Hayworth, Ethel Waters, Edward G. Robinson, Henry Fonda, Cesar Romero, Elsa Lanchester, Rochester, Thomas Mitchell, Eugene Pallette and others yet to be cast will all appear in one Fox picture which Boris Morros is producing. . . . Spence says it'll be called "It Happened on Broadway," and that its novel treatment will concern the life of a dress suit from the first piece of wool to the final ragged end. Hence the opportunity for so many big names. We'll still have to see the finished product before we believe each of these big names can have a role, not just an appearance. That would out-star "Dinner at Eight," which Metro made.

Atlanta to Get Glimpse of Betty Grable.

Betty Grable will visit Atlanta en route to Miami for the premiere of her newest picture, "Song of the Island," a Technicolor film which is one of the few Hollywood products of the season scheduled for a big send-off. 20th Century-Fox, the producer, will give 50 per cent of the premiere receipts to the Navy Relief Fund, and the festivities will include a Kate Smith broadcast from Miami. The date is February 5, so curvacious Betty will pass through here a few days prior. . . . Judy Canova will stop between planes at the Atlanta airport at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon.

"Hellzapoppin'," More Broadway for Atlanta.

"Hellzapoppin'," in film form, will play at the Fox theater Thursday week. . . . And a stage company of the same play will open at the Erlanger February 13 for two days. Manager W. F. Winecoff informs me that in addition to "Claudia," the comedy success to play the Erlanger Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, definite engagements for Atlanta of "Arsenic and Old Lace," "My Sister Eileen" (by the Broadway company), Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green," are arranged. He also expects to offer Helen Hayes in a play during the spring. In "Arsenic and Old Lace" and in "My Sister Eileen," Atlantans have in store two of the cleverest comedies the New York stage has offered. We saw 'em and know. And in the Barrymore play you will have the 1941 New York critics' prize play, with original cast.

Marvels of Defense.

The dressed-to-kill matron, who boarded the Buckhead trackless trolley en route downtown to see the Roxy's "Pacific Blackout," with the self-centered remark: "This is the first time I've ever ridden a bus. Aren't I wonderful to be doing this for national defense?"

Andy Hardy Learns About a Wife.



Mickey Rooney married last Sunday. The fans didn't know the girl. She was Ava Gardner, a M-G-M newcomer from North Carolina. Ava took six weeks to have him say "I do." This is how Mrs. Andy Hardy looks in publicity poses. You'll see her soon in "Panama Hattie" and "Unholy Partners," her first films.

Ava Gardner Yule.



Vixen No. 1 for Bette was that of Mildred in "Of Human Bondage."



As the dissolute stage star in "Dangerous," she won her first award.



Bette Davis is the merciless heroine of "Little Foxes." A forceful, dramatic story in a time when "little foxes" are gnawing for profits at the expense of national safety, the film draws an astounding parallel from the days of money-mad exploiters of the south. It opens Thursday at the Fox.

Memorable for its deceitfulness and total lack of worth was the character Bette played in "Bordertown," with Paul Muni.

Mean was the word for Bette in the title role of "Jezebel." Of all Hollywood's cinematic vixens, "Jezebel" is most memorable.

John Golden's 'Claudia' Opens Thursday at Erlanger

Acclaimed as one of the best plays of 1941, "Claudia" will be offered for three nights, opening Thursday, at the Erlanger theater, sponsored by John Golden, who has the record of having produced more successes than any other manager on Broadway.

Golden produced "Claudia" after inducing Rose Franken, the author of the popular stories "Claudia" and "Claudia and David," in serial and book form, to write a comedy around the delightful episodes in the lives of those unique personages.

The comedy was finished in three days, one day to each act, and from the first performance up to the present time it has been accepted everywhere with enthusiasm and the most eulogistic encomiums. It concerns the domesticity of Claudia and David—and Miss Rose Franken has taken the most delightful events in their lives and woven them into a fabric of exceptional beauty and hilarity.

The company is headed by Mabel Taliaferro, who is so well known to local playgoers that any formal introduction seems useless. Her performance of Mrs. Brown, the mother, is said to be one of the bright spots in her career.

Stephen Chase, who plays "David," is also well known in Atlanta, and reports indicate that the character fits him with the nicety of the proverbial glove. Elaine Ellis, who is entrusted with the name part, "Claudia," is a newcomer, with every indication pointing to her becoming one of the dramatic finds of the season.



CLAUDIA, CHILD BRIDE, LEARNS OF MARRIAGE—The sparkling comedy hit from Broadway, "Claudia," opens a three-day, four-performance engagement on the Erlanger theater stage Thursday night. In the company bringing it here, the lead role is played by Elaine Ellis, stretched out on the sofa. With her are Stephen Chase as husband and Mabel Taliaferro.



AFTER SUNDOWN — Gene Tierney is a creature divine for romance in the Walter Wanger film, "Sundown," current at the Euclid theater.

FILM ENCORES

ALPHA—"Bowery Blitzkrieg," and "Boy Slaves."
ATLANTA—"Dead End Kids' Dress Parade," and "Carolina Moon."
AMERICAN—"The Round Up," with Richard Dix.
AVONDALE—"Charley's Aunt," with Jack Benny.
BANKHEAD—"When Ladies Meet," with Robert Taylor.
BROOKHAVEN—"Dive Bomber," with Errol Flynn.
BUCKHEAD—"Yank in the RAF," with Tyrone Power.
CASCADE—"You'll Never Get Rich," with Fred Astaire.
CAMEO—"Road Agent," and "Lone Rider Fights Back."
CENTER—"Lady Be Good," with Eleanor Powell.
EAST POINT—"Parson of Panamint," with Charles Ruggles.
EMORY—"Lydia," with Merle Oberon.
EMPIRE—"Belle Starr," with Randolph Scott.
EUCLID—"Sun Down," with Gene Tierney.
FAIRFAX—"Yank in the RAF," with Tyrone Power.
GARDEN HILLS—"When Ladies Meet," with Robert Taylor.
GORDON—"Swamp Water," with Walter Brennan, Walter Huston.
GROVE—"Hold That Ghost," with Abbott and Costello.
HILAN—"Our Wife," with Melvyn Douglas.
KIRKWOOD—"Dive Bomber," with Fred MacMurray.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Dive Bomber," with Errol Flynn.
PALACE—"You'll Never Get Rich," with Rita Hayworth.
PLAZA—"The Feminine Touch," with Rosalind Russell.
PONCE DE LEON—"Lady Be Good," with Eleanor Powell.
RUSSELL—"South of Tahiti," with Maria Montez.
SYLVAN—"It Started With Eve," with Deanna Durbin.
TECHWOOD—"International Lady," with Ilona Massey.
WEST END—"Texas," with William Holden.

Colored Theaters

81—"Hold That Ghost," with Abbott and Costello.
ASHBY—"Shepherd of the Hills," with John Wayne.
HARLEM—"Aloma of the South Seas," with Dorothy Lamour.
LINCOLN—"Out of the Fog," with John Garfield.
ROYAL—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," with Robert Montgomery.
STRAND—"One Man Justice," and "Fu Manchu."

JUNGLE BEAUTY.

Maureen O'Sullivan's makeup for her jungle role in "Tarzan Against the World" is much more difficult to put on than that with formal garb.

The actress reaches the studio makeup department at 6 o'clock each morning, for hairdress and makeup, which includes body makeup.

"After all," she says, "There's at lot more of me to be made up than when I wear dresses."

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WALTER HUSTON
ANNE BAXTER
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A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

It's Screwy!
It's Wacky!
OLSEN and JOHNSON
in
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ROSALIND RUSSELL • DON AMECHE
KAY FRANCIS
THE Feminine TOUCH
STARTS SATURDAY
THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER

Loew's NOW
Alexander Dumas'
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"
Starring
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
RUTH WARRICK
AKIM TAMIROFF
Starts WEDNESDAY
Together They're Romantic T.N.T.!
ROBERT TAYLOR • LANA TURNER
in
"JOHNNY EAGER"
A Mervyn LeRoy Production with
EDWARD ARNOLD

Meet the Radio Voices

Meet the people who own the voices you know so well.

This is an inducement offered by "Swing It, Soldier," which opens a four-day engagement at the Capitol theater tomorrow with a galaxy of radio stars whose voices are known to millions.

Heading the all-celebrity cast are Ken Murray and Frances Langford, the latter in two roles for good measure. Other headliners include Don Wilson, jovial announcer of the Jack Benny radio show, and Hanley Stafford, best known as the harassed "Daddy" of the "Baby Snooks" act.

In addition to these favorites are "Brenda" and "Cobina," famous spinster comics from the Bob Hope show; "Senor Lee," Iris Adrian, Susan Miller and Skinnay Ennis with his band.

All of the radio celebrities will be seen in roles fitting the personalities they have established on the air.

Ten song numbers, ranging from sentimental ballads to modern boogie-woogie, are featured in the picture, songs new and songs old.

Added presentations on the same program include a sports reel showing polo playing among the Hollywood stars, a new issue of Pathe News and a cartoon, all in all a program that should please everybody.



Frances Langford, Don Wilson tease . . .



Ken Murray in "Swing It Soldier," Capitol feature opening tomorrow.

Flash!

Major Bowes' all-star "Merry-Go-Round Revue" is coming to Atlanta and the Capitol theater, Earle M. Holden, manager of the theater, announced yesterday. This revue, to which the major refers so much on his radio programs, contains a fine cast of his best discoveries and is much larger both in production and cast than any other unit he has sent out on the road. It opens at the Capitol Friday.

Pat Hitchcock Shudders at Dad's Movies

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Alfred Hitchcock's frankness has arrested the pencil of many an interviewer.

But for sheer, unadulterated honesty, I give you his daughter, Patricia Hitchcock, going on 13 and Broadway's newest star.

Miss Hitchcock has the leading part in "Solitaire," to be presented by Dwight D. Wiman at the Plymouth theater late this month.

"I'm not looking forward to the first night," says Pat. "I think I'll be nervous. But one good thing, my father won't be in the audience"; he's making a picture in Hollywood." ("Sabotage," with Robert Cummings and Priscilla Lane).

Longest Role in Play.

Miss Hitchcock's role is the longest in the play and covers 68 sides, mastered by the young prodigy in exactly two weeks. Here's the story of "Solitaire" as told by the leading lady.

"A girl meets an old man on a street car, only the street car doesn't show and then she goes through a lot of adventures with him."

Pat's mother, diminutive Mrs. Alma Hitchcock, supplements, "She's a wealthy child and meets an old tramp and there is a tremendous friendship between them."

Thinking to please the child, this reporter suggests that if the play is a New York success, Patricia would repeat her role in the movies. She shudders dramatically and declaims:

"Never!"

"Don't you like the movies?"

"Only to look at."

"But wouldn't you like to make a movie with your father as director?"

"No, that would be the worst thing of all!" (I warned you she was frank).

Acting vs. Hellos.

Pat tells me that she has always wanted to be an actress on the stage, "or," she says pensively, "I'd love to be a telephone operator, or an usher in a movie theater and see all the movies and get paid for it." Miss Hitchcock spent most of her spare time in Hollywood as a member of movie audiences.

"D'ye want to know which actors and actresses I hate?" she asks suddenly.

"Perhaps, Pat," interrupts Mrs. Hitchcock, "you'd better tell about those you like."

"Okay," says her daughter, my favorite actor is Bob Hope. I've been faithful to him for three years. Then Cary Grant, then George Raft. Cary went down to third place, but now he's back in second."

The ladies heading her list are Betty Grable, Mary Martin and Olivia de Havilland.

As the daughter of one of Hollywood's best directors, young Pat has met most of the film stars. But she has not yet contacted her super-adoration, Bob Hope.

IT TOPS ALL THEIR HITS!
RHODES
Mickey ROONEY
Judy GARLAND
in M-G-M's
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
FAY BAINTER • VIRGINIA WEIDLER
RAY McDONALD • DONALD MEEK
Plus M-G-M PARADE STRANGE TESTAMENT NEWS

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
ILONA MASSEY
ALAN CURTIS
"NEW WINE"
AND THAT SCREAMING COMEDY
"TANKS A MILLION"
STARTS THURSDAY
A HILARIOUS RIOT!
IT'S ONE LOUD
LAUGH!
GAG HAPPY GRACIE IN HER FUNNIEST HOWL HIT!
GIDDY GRACIE IN FAST AND FURIOUS FUN!
GRACIE ALLEN
WILLIAM POST
IN
MR. & MRS. NORTH
AN M-G-M PICTURE

MOVIES

Variety Club Committee Members for '42

Committee appointments for the Atlanta Variety Club as announced by Chief Barker Harry Ballance are as follows:

DIRECTORS — THE CANVASSMEN: Jeff Davis, Dick Ford, Jimmy Harrison, William K. Jenkins, Dave Prince, Sid Reams.

FINANCE COMMITTEE—THE PAYOFF: R. B. Wilby, chairman; Harry G. Ballance, William K. Jenkins.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE—THE BOOKERS: Jimmy Harrison, chairman; Harry Graham, Charles E. Kessnich, Willis Davis.

NEW MEMBERS COMMITTEE—THE NEW BOOKERS: Dave Prince, chairman; Roy Avey, Jeff Davis, Riley Davis, Lionel Keene, J. R. Kirby, Charles Lester, Hubert Lyons, Henry B. Moog.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE — THE BILLERS: Earl M. Holden, chairman; T. H. Read, Lee Rogers, Ernest Rogers, James Gillespie.

HEART OF VARIETY COMMITTEE—THE HEART: Sid Reams, chairman; Harry G. Ballance, Fred Coleman, William K. Jenkins, R. B. Wilby.

SHUT-IN AND SOUND TRUCK COMMITTEE: Dick Ford, chairman; Roy Avey, J. C. Brown, John Ezell Jr., J. F. Kirby, Charles Lester, Jake Pries, Sid Reams, Dusty Rhodes, Harold Spears.

WELFARE AND SYMPATHY COMMITTEE: John Ezell Sr., chairman; Tom Bailey, W. C. Hames, Jack Price, E. E. Whitaker, Paul Wilson.

HOUSE COMMITTEE — PRIVILEGE MEN: Jack Dumestre, chairman; E. E. Whitaker, Jeff Davis; Jimmy Harrison, Hubert Lyons.

RULES COMMITTEE: Willis Davis, chairman; R. B. Wilby, Paul Wilson, H. G. Ballance, E. E. Whitaker.

GOLF COMMITTEE: Riley Davis, chairman; Jimmy Harrison, Gus King, O. C. Lam, Hugh Manning, Harold Spears.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE—SIDE SHOW: Lex Benton, chairman; Jack Dumestre, Andrew Fiore, McRae Jett, Lionel Keene, William Kemp, Gus King, Jake Pries, Herman Steinichen, Sidney Laird.

'Mr. and Mrs. North' for Rialto



MRS. NORTH SOLVES PROBLEM—"Mr. and Mrs. North" was a hit Broadway detective comedy. And when they began making a movie out of it, Gracie Allen, as Mrs. North, discovered solving Cigar Store Indian murders were not her only problems. Like so many wives, she never saw her husband at breakfast. But leave it to Gracie, she got through. "Mr. and Mrs. North" opens Thursday at the Rialto.

Nowadays, that which can make us laugh and forget, for a little while, the serious worries of life in wartime is good for our mental strength. It was with this thought in mind that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produced, and the Rialto theater will show, just about the wackiest, screwiest comedy yet seen on the screen.

Fittingly, Gracie Allen is the star. The picture is "Mr. and Mrs. North," and it opens at the Rialto next Thursday. It is made from one of Broadway's biggest comedy hits of the stage and it starts every audience laughing with the first foot of film and keeps them in roars and giggles and chuckles until after they have left the theater.

The picture was directed by Robert B. Sinclair, with Irving Asher as producer. In the cast, supporting the insanities of Gracie, are William Post Jr., as the "Mr.," Paul Kelly, Rose Hobart, Virginia Grey, Tom Conway, Felix Bressart, Stuart Crawford, etc.

The plot of the thing has something to do with the solving of a murder, but it is so funny that it can only be accurately described as comedy and farce of the most hilarious rating.

The Rialto is now showing a musical film, "New Wine," with Ilona Massey in the star role. This will show through Wednesday, making way for "Mr. and Mrs. North" opening Thursday.

Universal newsreel and M-G-M news will be shown.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Editor's Note: As an added service to The Constitution's movie and theatrical page readers, a weekly question and answer service is begun with this issue. Address your questions pertaining to the amusement world to Lee Rogers, motion picture editor, The Atlanta Constitution. All questions will be answered in this column).

Voice on the telephone: The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture produced last year in which Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman starred was "Rage in Heaven." It played at Loew's Grand. George Sanders was also in the cast.

J. C.: Musical scoring for "Belle Starr" was done by Alfred Newman, of the 20th Century Fox music department. It is unnamed and unpublished.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Unexpected Uncle," on the screen at 2:15, 4:49, 7:23 and 9:57. "Follies D'Amour," on stage at 3:58, 6:32 and 9:06. Shorts: "Peaceful Quebec at War" and "Landing of Pilgrims."

FOX—"Bahama Passage," with Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden, etc., at 2:01, 3:53, 5:45, 7:37 and 9:39. Shorts: "Ted Lewis and His Orchestra." News: "British Commandos in Spectacular Raid on Norwegian Coast."

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Akim Tamiroff, Ruth Warwick, etc., at 2:43, 5:02, 7:21 and 9:40. Shorts: "Field Mouse." News: "Nazi Spy Roundup—Camera Technique."

PARAMOUNT—"Weekend in Havana," with Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, etc., at 2:00, 3:48, 5:45, 7:42 and 9:39. Shorts: "Tanks Are Coming" and "Sports Parade." News: "Joe Louis Passes Army Physical Test."

RHODES—"Babes on Broadway," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, etc. News and shorts.

RIALTO—"New Wine," with Ilona Massey, Alan Curtiss, etc., at 2:00, 4:32, 7:04 and 9:36. News and shorts.

ROXY—"Pacific Blackout," with Robert Preston, Martha O'Driscoll, etc., at 2:00, 3:54, 5:48, 7:42 and 9:36. News and shorts.



With Stewart in "Ziegfeld Girl."

With Tracy in "Jekyll and Hyde."

Gable's hotsy-tot wife in "Honky Tonk."

Now Gangster Taylor's society "moll" in "Johnny Eager."

LANA'S ORBIT COMPLETE—Came 1941 Metro decided to make Lana Turner a top-notch star. She was cast in the supercolossal musical production, "Ziegfeld Girl," in an unsympathetic role of a Brooklynite who sells her soul for a brief moment to see her name in lights. Lana didn't want the role, but it was forced on her. The public noticed her for something besides a "sweater girl" for the first time. James Stewart, top male star, played opposite and beneath her. Her public acclaim was so great, Metro rushed her into a Technicolor production calculated to show her beauty off in most advantageous fashion. It was "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," a Spencer Tracy film in which she played the girl he was to marry. Crowning success came in the next picture. She was cast as Clark Gable's leading lady in "Honky Tonk," a brawling frontier film which gave Gable opportunity to bat her glamor around in a manner the girls and boys who buy the tickets can appreciate. Her part was good, too. She gave the mighty Gable a run for his kisses before he bashed in her bedroom door in his best Rhett Butler technique. Now a full-rate star with a fan following of her own, Lana was cast as the society girl who upsets the applecart of a dashing romantic criminal in "Johnny Eager." Robert Taylor, the only one of the Metro top-notch romantic males Lana hadn't been knocked around and kissed by on the screen, is her hero. This film opens Thursday at Loew's. Oh, yes, Lana began films on the receiving end of kisses a la Andy Hardy.—LEE ROGERS.



BOMBER HITS ROMERO—Carmen Miranda gets her Cesar Romero after a wild and hot chase in technicolor. The film is "Weekend in Havana," and it's in a holdover week at the Paramount theater.

FASTEST ROUTINE.

Ann Miller hits an 840-tap-to-the-minute speed for her "Target Range Tap,"

The Romance of a Rural Minister Told at Roxy

Of humanity's many unsung figures, few have been less celebrated than ministers in small towns.

"One Foot in Heaven," the best selling book by Hartzell Spence, which tells the story of his father, a country minister, is one of the exceptions.

Book reviewers delighted in the warm comedy of the incidents in the Rev. Spence's everyday life, applauded their humanness.

Warner Brothers has translated "One Foot in Heaven" to the screen with Fredric March as the minister and Martha Scott as the patient, hard-working helpmate.

Some of the incidents which lend warmth to the film, which already has been acclaimed by practically all critics in every city in which it has shown as one of the 10 best pictures of 1941, are based around the following:

Making friends with the license clerk is good business. The clerk steers marrying couples over to the minister, and wedding fees are very welcome.

Neither rain nor almost anything keeps this rural minister from his appointed round of church duties.

This story of a Protestant minister opens Thursday at the Roxy.



FULL OF SPIRIT—Fredric March, as the young Methodist preacher, and his bride, Martha Scott, arrive to take over the pastorate in a small town around the turn of the century. From this wholesome, human beginning, "One Foot in Heaven" unreels a sympathetic, moving story of the heartbreaks and few joys in the life of a minister and his family. It opens Thursday at the Roxy theater without fanfare. Warner Brothers and the Hays office want it that way.

GRAFF BALLET
America's Outstanding Dance Attraction.
GEORGIA TECH AUDITORIUM
Wednesday, January 21, 8:30 P. M. Admission: 55c, Tax Incld.

"Most For Your Money in Entertainment"
EDDIE CAMDEN'S Orchestra
With the Greatest Show in 3 Years
MEDFORD & WALLACE—BOBBY VERNON
WOODIE & BETTY—FASCO TRIO
Luncheon Show, 50c Minimum Nightly, $1.50
Applies Food or Beverage
TONY STEVENS' NOVACHORD 4 TO 7
Paradise Room *Henry Grady Hotel*

IT'S STILL SHOWTIME
Lucas and Jenkins' Directed Theatres Bring You Each Week Outstanding Hits of the New Season!

FOX • TODAY!
The Lovers of "Virginia" In a Romance As Real As Life!
The Two Most Gorgeous Humans You Have Ever Beheld!
Madeleine Carroll AND Stirling Hayden in "BAHAMA PASSAGE" IN TECHNICOLOR!
ADDED ATTRACTION! TED LEWIS and His Orchestra!
starts THURS. BETTE DAVIS in "The Little Foxes" with HERBERT MARSHALL

CAPITOL
Atlanta's Friendly Family Theatre!
Last Day: Stage!
The Champagne of All Stage Revues!
"FOLIES D'AMOUR"
With a Stage Full of Beautiful Girls!
5 ACTS VODVIL 5
On Screen
Shopgirl's Dreams Come True at Palm Beach.
"UNEXPECTED FATHER"
With Anne Shirley—James Craig
Starts LOEW'S CAPITOL TOW
For 4 Days Only!
THE SCREEN JUMPS AND JIVES! With Your Favorite Radio Revelers!
SWING IT SOLDIER
With your favorite funsters and sweetest swingsters!
KEN MURRAY
FRANCES LANGFORD
BRENDA and COBINA HANLEY STAFFORD
SUSAN MILLER SKINNAY ENNIS and Band
DON WILSON
IRIS ADRIAN
Swing with "GOT LOVE" "THUMBS UP" "MY MELANCHOLY BABY" "BUG-CUTTIN' ROMEO" "ANNIE LAURIE"
United States Service Men in Uniform Admitted Anytime for 22c, Including Tax!

ROXY Now Playing!
HOT FROM THE HEADLINES . . . The Greatest Entertainment Scoop Ever Filmed!
"PACIFIC BLACKOUT"
A Paramount Picture with
ROBERT PRESTON
MARTHA O'DRISCOLL
PHILIP MERIVALE • EVA GABOR
Extra! "CAMPUS CAPERS" Featuring JACK TEAGARDEN and His Orchestra.
"UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS"
Starts TUESDAY The Year's Best-Seller Comes to the Screen!
FREDRIC MARCH MARTHA SCOTT
They've got one foot in heaven—'cause they're head-over-heels in love!
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
If You're Looking for a Grand, Grand Movie . . . You'll Have to See Father!

PARAMOUNT
HELD OVER
ALICE FAYE
JOHN PAYNE
CARMEN MIRANDA
CESAR ROMERO
in Week-End in Havana
in TECHNICOLOR!
Extra! "THE TANKS ARE COMING!" A Comedy With GEO. TOBIAS

EAST POINT
Today (Sunday)
Charles RUGGLES—Ellen DREW
"PARSON OF PANAMINT"
—Stage—
UNCLE NED AND THE TEXAS WRANGLERS

CASCADE
TODAY and MONDAY
"You'll Never Get Rich"
starring
Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth
Also Latest News Events

AUDITORIUM THURS. 8:30 P. M. JAN. 22
All-Star Concert Series Presents
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conductor
ADMISSION $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10
Tickets on Sale at Cable Piano Co.
235 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JAckson 1605

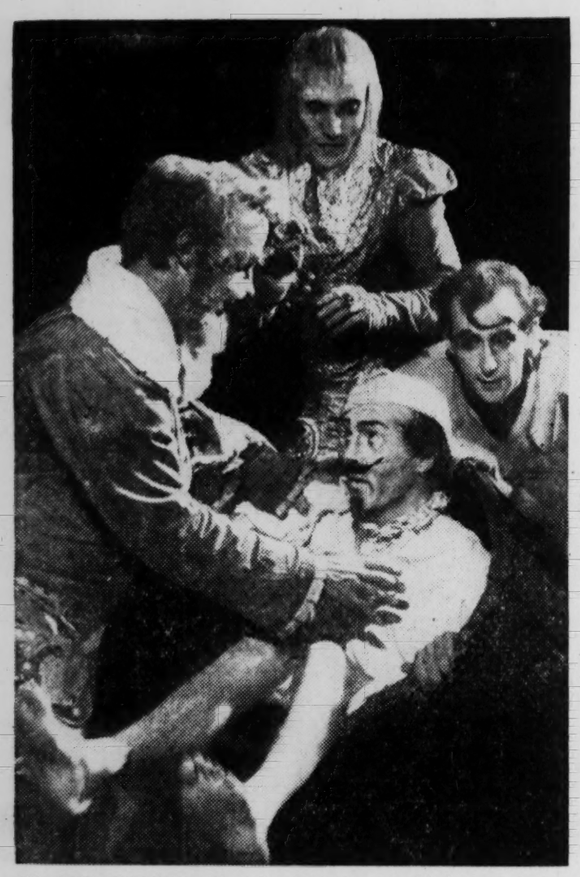
New Floor Show
MARCELLE CLAIR, interpretative dancer fresh from a sensational run in New Orleans, the Paris of America, where you've GOT to be good to get a hand! Plus the DeLamars, as graceful a couple as you'd want to see. And real dance music by
BEN YOUNG
with his "Young Ideas in Music"
and his own show, including the one and only Ginny Braynard, who knocks songs for a loop.
No Cover Charge
DINNERS AS LOW AS $1.50
HOTEL ANSLEY RAINBOW ROOF
The South's Smartest Supper Club

FAIRFAX EAST POINT
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"A Yank in the R. A. F."
WITH
Tyrone Power—Betty Grable

RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.
Maria Montez—Brian Donlevy in "SOUTH OF TAHITI"
PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
Dorothy Lamour—Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas"
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"Kiss the Boys Goodby"
With Mary Martin—Don Ameche
HANGAR HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"SEVEN SINNERS"
With Marlene Dietrich—John Wayne

EUCLID SUN.-MON.-TUE.
WALTER WANGER'S Great Adventuromance of Today
SUNDOWN
starring GENE TIERNEY
BRUCE CABOT • GEORGE SANDERS
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY
Released thru United Artists

ERLANGER THEATRE 3 NIGHTS ONLY Beginning THURS., JAN. 22
Box Office Open Daily 10 to 6
JOHN GOLDEN presents
"THE RADIANT COMEDY HIT"
CLAUDIA
By ROSE FRANKEN
THE HAPPIEST HIT IN A GENERATION!
Prices—Evenings: Orchestra $2.75, $2.20; Mezzanine $2.20; Balcony $1.65, $1.10. Matinee: Orchestra $2.20, $1.65; Mezzanine $1.65; Balcony $1.10. Tax Included. Seats on Sale at Box Office NOW.
Make checks payable to Erlanger Theatre. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets. Phone VE. 6211.



IN THE BARREL—"Twelfth Night," one of Shakespeare's rowdier comedies, will be presented Tuesday night at Agnes Scott College by the Chekhov Theater Players. Here's Malvolio, shortly after some of the merrymakers push him into a barrel.

'Twelfth Night' Offered At Agnes Scott

"Twelfth Night," one of the rowdier Shakespeare comedies, will bring seventeenth-century slapstick to the stage at Agnes Scott's Presser Hall Tuesday night as a presentation of the College Public Lecture Association. A Chekhov Theater Players production, the play is set for 8:30 o'clock.

Cast in the leading roles will be Beatrice Straight as Viola; Ford Rainey as Sir Toby Belch, Ronald Bennett as Sebastain, Sam Schatz as Malvolio, John Flynn as Orsino, Hurd Hatfield as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Alan Harkness as the clown Feste, and Mary Lou Taylor as Olivia. Directing the Chekhov group, and in charge of the production, is Michael Chekhov, nephew of the Russian playwright, Anton Chekhov, and former director of the Moscow Art theater.

Beatrice Whitney Straight, of the famed New York Whitney clan, is founder and leading actress in the Players group.



SWAMP LOVERS—Dana Andrews is shown in a love scene from "Swamp Water," Vereen Bell's story of the Okefenokee and its people, which plays currently at the Gordon theater.

Authors Tough On Players; Critics Kind

By JOHN ANDERSON,
I. N. S. Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Though the great Siddons could, according to Sir Walter Scott, impart to an order for a small beer the thundering music of tragic poetry, and Bernhardt, with similar passion, could read the phone book to an audience and make it weep, it seems safer these days to have something sensible written down on paper, just in case the playgoers listen to the words.

For that reason, it seems to me, the actors have a far greater grievance against the authors than the critics or the playgoers have. A bad play may work a critic into a lather, cause him to foam at the vocabulary, and engage in a verbal tantrum. It may give the customer a nasty evening. But after all he is not the chief sufferer. The bad play may make him lose his mind, but it will make its unfortunate player lose his job.

Wherefore the Actors' Equity Association, if it can take time off from doing 181 war benefits, might consider the plight of its own members and take drastic measures. Perhaps some of the great stars who have been in flops this year could picket the Dramatists' Guild with banners of regret and disapproval. Perhaps a cordon could be thrown around Charlie MacArthur, with signs reading "Unfair to the cast of 'Johnny on the Spot'." Perhaps the bright people in "The Lady Comes Across" could parade mournfully around the town shaming their authors and scorching them, slightly, in effigy.

Actors Good, Plays Bad.

It is too bad, for in case after case this year the actors have been doing wonderfully in plays that, on their opening nights, still seemed to be just some scribbled notes on the back of a few old envelopes.

I bemoan in particular the unhappy fates of Evelyn Wyckoff, Keenan Wynn, Martha Hedman and some of the talented youngsters in "Letters to Lucerne." And while the author of "Papa Is All" has given Jessie Royce Landis an opportunity for a fine piece of work—which she improves upon handsomely—I wish the play were somewhat more rust-resistant.

Miss Wyckoff's case is, I suppose, the most painful of all, for she was catapulted into the Cinderalla role in circumstances which no one thought existed nowadays outside of movie plots. As a talented but generally unknown musical comedy actress she had endured with fortitude the agonizing state of near-fame, but total obscurity which is the understudy's lot. And as usual she seemed to be understudy for peculiarly sturdy and robust stars. For all she knew only a well-aimed plague would ever push her out of the wings and into the spotlight.

Teamsters Carry Off.

Then the thing that sounds like a tattered and somewhat maudlin movie plot happened in real life. Miss Wyckoff was summoned to take the place of Jessie Matthews, the English star of "The Lady Comes Across," when Miss Matthews fell seriously ill and with only a few days' notice she took the role and captured the audience. She carried off her part of the show superbly, and then noticed, probably with some chagrin, that the teamsters were carrying off the rest of it—and from right under her feet!

It ain't just. The rules insist that when a young woman goes through all that, wins her acclaim, and conquers the town, success is hers to have and to hold. So I hand the lady her picketing card with which to dog the footsteps of her perhaps equally unhappyy authors.

Sad Stories of Wynn.

Or, to quote the bard, for "God's sake, let us sit upon the ground and tell sad stories" of Keenan Wynn. In ordinary, we might suppose, it would be a mixed blessing for a young man with stage aspirations to be the son of the funniest intentionally funny man in the world. Ed Wynn has been hard pressed by statesmen, economists, and warriors from time to time, but no professional funny man has ever approached him. He is the perfect fool, and that very fact would seem to be a handicap for the perfect fool's son.

But, on the contrary, Keenan Wynn must have known from his cradle that there was no possible rival for his great father, and probably not a successor, so he wisely refused to make himself a feeble carbon copy of the uncopyable. He is clever. He is amusing, but he has a style of his own.



BROADWAY BABE — Judy Garland is one of the "Babes on Broadway" in the musical now in its second week at the Rhodes theater.

All Chairmen Of Commission Reappointed

Pass Resolution Virtually Saying Action Not To Be Repeated.

Members of the Fulton county commission yesterday reappointed themselves as chairmen of the committees they headed last year, passed a resolution virtually sayign they would not do it again, and refused to amend a part of the resolution passed at the January 7 meeting which took the committee appointments out of the hands of hte commission's chairman.

Members of the commission started snapping at each other when Chairman Chastain made a motion to earmark a $50,000 appropriation for construction of the new county alms house after the war.

Brown's Comment.

Charlie Brown, chairman of the alms and juveniles committee, under whose direct jurisdiction the alms house comes, jumped to his feet and shouted:

"I thought we all had agreed that the new alms house is out of the picture until after the war, and furthermore, I think any motion for an appropriation of that type should come from me as chairman of that particular committee.

"I don't intend to make any motion which will encroach on another commissioner's department, and I don't see any necessity at this time, especially with the county's finances in their present shape, for any such sum of money to be set aside for work we can't do."

Motion Fails.

Chastain's motion died when he failed to get a second.

The chairman then introduced a resolution referring to the January 7 action in which the naming of all committee chairmen was taken out of the chairman's hands and automatically leaving each committee head to serve another year.

"Ive introduced this resolution because of the fact that Dr. Adams made the statement after the January 7 meeting that the resolution was passed because of the fact that I was planning to play politics with the committee appointments," Chastain said.

Defeated 3 to 2.

Commissioner Gloer Hailey then urged an amendment to the original resolution allowing the chairman to name the committee heads, but it was voted down, 3 to 2. Chastain and Hailey casting the only two votes for the amendment.

Commissioner Brown then criticized the commission for holding a session last week and electing a number of supernumerary policemen on the force.

"I don't think any action of that type should be taken without all members of the commission being present," he said. "There were several applicants for positions on the police force that I was personally interested in, and although I fully realize Hailey is chairman of the police committee, I think each commissioner should be entitled to nominate men for the police department, just as city council's police committee does."

"And when you do that," Hailey snapped back, "then you get the county police department into politics just like the city department. Those elected on the force were nominated by Chief George Mathieson and I did not know who he had nominated until the list was read out here at the meeting. Now the chief of police alone is responsible for the men elected on the force."

William Shirer Scheduled for Talk in Atlanta

Inside Germany Is Topic of Correspondent February 24.

William L. Shirer, war correspondent and news analyst, will speak at the city auditorium February 24 under auspices of the Buckhead Lions Club, it was announced yesterday. His subject will be "Inside Germany."

Author of the best seller, "Berlin Diary," Shirer spent three years in Germany as a war correspondent and radio commentator during the days preceding the war.

He followed the German armies during their invasion of Poland and France, and was on hand to give an on-the-scene radio account of the signing of the Franco-German armistice in the famous railway car at Compiegne.

Proceeds of the lecture will be used by the club for the benefit of underprivileged children.

Frank McBride Escapes Death in Hawaii Attack

Frank McBride, 27-year-old Army Air Corps mechanic, came through the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor without injury, his mother, Mrs. Jiles O. Green, of 810 State street, has learned.

She received a card from him saying he was safe and for her not to worry. It was the first word she has had from him since the December 7 attack, though she had attempted to cable him.

Fat Driver Dangerous, Says New Zealand Judge

When a man is too fat to slide behind the auto wheel it does not permit him to drive from the passenger's seat. Such was the emphatic decision of the magistrate at Te Aroha, New Zealand, when a corpulent man was brought into court for dangerous driving. The arresting officer testified that the individual drove from the passenger seat because he could not sit behind the steering wheel.

Today's Radio

Sunday's Local Programs

These programs are given in
EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Top of Morning
7:30 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Sunday Songs	Top of Morning
7:45 News and Funnies	Sunshine Hour	Sunday Songs	Top of Morning
8:00 La Fevre Trio	News; Organ Music	European News (N)	Old Time Songs
8:15 Le Fevre Trio	Organ Recital (N)	Piano Trio (N)	Old Time Songs
8:30 String Intermezzo (C)	Baptist Hour	Tone Pictures	Old Time Songs
8:45 String Intermezzo (C)	Baptist Hour	Rev. Folsom	Old Time Songs
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	News	Rev. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:30 From Organ Loft (C)	Words, Music	Dance Music	Spirituals
9:45 Gypsy Caravan (C)	Words, Music	Dance Music	Melodic Moods
10:00 Morning Melodies	News. Agoga Class	Melody Mat.	Morning Music
10:15 Morning Melodies	Agoga Bible Class	Melody Fantasy	Morning Melodies
10:30 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Tom Terris	Southernaires (N)	BBC News
10:45 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Vic, Vilma (N)	Southernaires (N)	Southland Echoes
11:00 News; First	1st Presbyterian	Christian Science	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30 Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian	Christian Science	St. Luke's Epis.

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Sunday Melodies	Down South (N)	Christian Science	Haven of Rest (M)
12:30 Bible Quiz	News; Close (N)	Radio City Hall (N)	Far East (M)
1:00 Church of Air (C)	British Children	Radio City Hall (N)	Modern Music
1:15 Church of Air (C)	Silver Strings (N)	Radio City Hall (N)	Modern Music
1:30 What's New at 300 (C)	World's Yours (N)	Rev. Baughn	Dinah Shore
2:00 Spirit of '42 (C)	Music, Youth (N)	Wake Up Amer.	Musical Hour
2:30 The World Today (C)	Round Table (N)	Dance Hour	Musical Hour
3:00 New York	Chats on Dogs (N)	Church of God	America Speaks (M
3:15 Philharmonic Sym. (C	Kaltenborn (N)	Church of God	America Speaks (M
3:30 New York	Grand Central (N)	Church of God	Defense Clinic (M)
4:00 Philharmonic Sym.(C)	Brazil, Wons (N)	Rev. Owens	Ave Maria
4:30 The Pause	Chariot Wheels	Behind Mike	Music
4:45 That Refreshes (C)	Chariot Wheels	Behind Mike	Music
5:00 Tune Time	Metropolitan	Rev. Merck	Amer. Singing (M)
5:15 Tune Time	Opera Auditions	Rev. Merck	Amer. Singing (M)
5:30 Tune Time	Nichols	The Steelmak's (N)	The Shadow (M)
5:45 William Shirer (C)	Family of 5 (N)	The Steelmak's (N)	The Shadow (M)

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Silver Theater (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Double-Nothing (M
6:15 Silver Theater (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Double-Nothing (M
6:30 Melody Ranch (C)	Gildersleeve (N)	Pearson, Allen	Bulldog Drum (M)
6:55 Melody Ranch (C)	Gildersleeve (N)	To Be Announced	Bulldog Drum (M)
7:00 Melody Rranch (C)	Jack Benny (N)	News of Europe (N)	Voice Prophecy (M
7:15 Public Affairs (C)	Jack Benny (N)	News of Europe (N)	Voice Prophecy (M
7:30 Screen Guild (C)	The Bandwagon (N	Flagg and Quirt (N)	Melody Designs
8:00 Columbia Worksh. (C)	Bergen-McC'ty (N)	Rev. Hendley	Rev. Wade
8:30 Crime Doctor (C)	One Man Fam. (N)	Inner Sanctum	Rev. Wade
9:00 The Sunday	Wal. Winchell (N)	Rev. Byrd	Old Revival (M)
9:30 Evening Hour (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Dinah Shore (N)	Old Revival (M)
10:00 Take It	Hour of Charm (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	News
10:15 Or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	Dance Music
10:30 Morris Brown Singers	Sherlock (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	Keep Rolling (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News	News; Music	News; Music (M)
11:10 Music You Want	Behind Heads (N)	Dance Music	Dance Music (M)
11:30 When You Want It	Playhouse (N)	Dance Music	Answering You (M)
12:00 Sign off	News; Orchestra	Sign off	Sign off
3:00 Silent	Sign off	Silent	Silent

Music Data in Detail

Radio City Music

12:30-1:30 p. m., WAGA.—"Radio City Music Hall on the Air," under Erno Rapee, presents three distinguished soloists, Nicholas Harsanyi, Hungarian - American violist; Lawrence Whisonant, 25-year-old Negro baritone, and the duo-pianist team of Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti:

Concerto for Viola, by Vivaldi, Harsanyi.
Last Spring, by Greig, orchestra.
Der Wegweisen, by Schubert.
Die Nebensonnen, by Schubert, Whisonant.
Pavanne, by Ravel.
March, by Prokofieff, Fray and Braggiotti.
Andante Cantabile, by Tschaikowsky, orchestra.
French Song, Traditional.
Le Manoir De Rosemunde, Duparc, Whisonant.
Suite for Strings, by Purcell-Coates, orchestra.

Philharmonic

3 to 4:30 P. M.—The New York Philharmonic - Symphony, Fritz Busch, conductor.

"Luisa Miller," overture, by Verdi.
G major Symphony, No. 13, by Haydn.
Alborada del Gracioso, by Ravel.
Six German Dances, K. 571, by Mozart.
Symphonic Poem, "Heldenlied," Opus 111, by Dvorak.

Pause Refreshes

4:30 to 5:00 P. M.—"The Pause That Refreshes on the Air," with Ray Middleton, baritone; Andre Kostelanetz conductor, and Albert Spalding, violinist.

I'll Follow My Secret Heart, by Coward, orchestra.
I Got Plenty of Nothin', by Gershwin, Ray Middleton.
This Is No Laughing Matter, by Frisch, orchestra.
Dance from "La Vida Breve," by Falla-Kreisler, Albert Spalding.
Clair de lune, by Debussy, orchestra.
Cowboy songs, "Whoopee Ti Yi Yo: Old Chisholm Trail; Home On the Range, traditional, Ray Middleton.

Sunday Evening Hour

9 to 10 P. M.—Sunday Evening Hour, with Rosemarie Brancato, coloratura soprano, and Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, conductor.

Polonaise in A major, by Chopin-Glazounoff, orchestra.
Bell Song fro m"Lakme," by Delibes, Miss Brancato.
Mountaineer's Dance from "Halka," Moniuszko, orchestra.
Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces," Wilson, Miss Brancato.
The Alpine Shepherdess, by Rossini, Miss Brancato.
Minuet, Cracovienne Fantastique, by Paderewski, orchestra.
Romany Life from "The Fortune Teller" by Herbert, Miss Brancato and chorus.
Polonia, by Elgar, orchestra.
O Lord of Mercy, by Podgorski, Miss Brancato and chorus.

'Evening Hour' Honors Poland; Art Rodzinski Conducting at 9

The Sunday Evening Hour pays musical tribute to Poland when Dr. Artur Rodzinski conducts the orchestra in compositions associated with that country, heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight. Soloist is Rosemarie Brancato, young American coloratura soprano.

Dr. Rodzinski directs two selections by the great Polish composer-pianist, Ignace Paderewski—the ever-popular Minuet and the less familiar Cracovienne Fantastique, which makes use of national folk tunes and dances.

An unusual item on the program is Polonia, by Sir Edward Elgar. While this orchestral work, written during the First World War, consists chiefly of original material, it does quote the Polish national anthem, a Chopin nocturne, and Paderewski's Polish Fantasia.

Rodzinski also conducts the Mountaineer's Dance, from "Halko," by Moniuszko, 19th century Polish composer, and the brilliant Chopin-Glazounoff Polonaise in A major.

Miss Brancato sings as her operatic solo the Bell Song, from Delibes' "Lakme," the aria sung by the Indian heroine as she looks for her English sweetheart in the midst of an Indian festival.

The final hymn of the program is "O Lord of Mercy," by the Polish composer Podgorski.

Cooper To Play 'Sergeant York'

Gary Cooper stars in the first radio presentation of his great film success, "Sergeant York," on the "Screen Guild Theater," heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Joan Leslie and Walter Brennan, who appeared in the motion picture in support of Cooper, fill their same roles in the radio version.

As a special feature of the broadcast, Douglas Churchill, motion picture editor of Redbook magazine, is to present Cooper with Redbook's annual award for the outstanding screen performance of the year. This award is highly regarded in Hollywood, ranking close in prestige to the coveted Academy Award.

"Sergeant York" has been adapted for radio by Charles Tazewell. Written in blank verse, it presents Walter Brennan in the role of Pastor Rosier Pile, narrator of the story.

Robert E. Lee Home Is Scene Of Broadcast

Ted Malone To Describe Historic Farm on Radio Today.

The National Broadcasting Company will give a program from Stratford Hall, Virginia, in honor of the birthday of Robert E. Lee. This will be sent over their blue network from 1:30 to 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Ted Malone, nationally known for his daily radio feature "Between the Bookends," will be the narrator. He will give a description of the house, surrounded by its rich fields and forest, and will introduce to the radio audience some of the notable visitors present. The setting will be the "Mother's Room," where Robert E. Lee was born January 19, 1807. In this same room were born his distinguished forebears, among whom were two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, the only two brothers to sign that document. Prior to Malone's program there will be a dramatization of historic incidents in the life of the Lee family.

Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, president of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, said the broadcasting company had to install special equipment to make this program possible at a point in the country, 70 miles from the nearest studio.

Dinah Shore Salutes Ft. Bragg Parachutists

Dinah Shore will sing Cole Porter's ever-popular tune, "Begin the Beguine," in answer to a request from Uncle Sam's parachute troops stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, during her song session, tonight at 10:45 o'clock over WAGA.

Dinah was guest at the southern camp a few weeks ago.

Dinah's record-of-the-week, "Everything I Love," will be previewed by the song star. This number was also written by Cole Porter and is taken from the score of "Let's Face It."

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"A Yank in the R. A. F."
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Judy GARLAND
in
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DIVE BOMBER
AVONDALE SUNDAY-MONDAY
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"TEXAS"
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William Holden—Claire Trevor

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Sun., Mon., Tue.
"You'll Never Get Rich"
Fred Astaire—Rita Hayworth

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SUNDAY & MONDAY
Deanna Durbin - Charles Laughton with Robert Cummings
It Started with Eve

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LEO CARRILLO
ANDY DEVINE
"ROAD AGENT"
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GEORGE HUSTON

10¢ JOY DOUBLE FEATURE ATLANTA 15¢
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"DEAD END KIDS DRESS PARADE"
WITH
DEAD END KIDS
—ALSO—
"CAROLINA MOON"
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SUN. & MON.
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Presser Hall, 8:30
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LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"DIVE BOMBER"
Errol Flynn • Fred MacMurray
In Technicolor

PEACHTREE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
Robert Taylor—Joan Crawford
GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
Robert Taylor—Joan Crawford
TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
Jack Benny—Kay Francis
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY
'FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS'
Marlene Dietrich—Bruce Cabot

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
Today (Sunday) Monday
"LADY BE GOOD"
Eleanor Powell
Robert Young
HILAN
Today (Sunday) Monday
"OUR WIFE"
Melvyn Douglas
Ruth Hussey
PONCE DE LEON
Today (Sunday) Monday
"LADY BE GOOD"
Eleanor Powell
Robert Young

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"LYDIA"
MARCH OF TIME & Cartoon

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GENE TIERNEY
BELLE STARR

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatres
81 Abbott and Costello in "HOLD THAT GHOST" also LOUIS VS. BAER Official Fight Pictures
ROYAL "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" with ROBERT MONTGOMERY RITA JOHNSON ALSO ALL-GIRL BAND
ASHBY "Shepherd of the Hills" with John Wayne Betty Field Also Comedy and News
LINCOLN "Out of the Fog" with John Garfield also DON REDMAN'S BAND AND "JUNGLE GIRL"

WATL
2 P. M.
— TODAY —
Les Sylphides
(Chopin)
★ ★
Le Coq D'Or Suite
(Rimsky-Korsakow)
—ON—
VICTOR
RECORDS
Presented By
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? PROF. WHIZ'S QUIZ ?
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Station WGST Atlanta



★ A STIRRING ARMY STORY BY I. A. R. WYLIE ★

SHOW YOUR HEART!

In wartime we rediscover how much we need one another

by Donald Culross Peattie

FIFTY years ago a young editor brought his wife to live in a small prairie town. It was not long before the wiser folks of the place began to appreciate her for what she was; and this was because, as you will see, she gave herself away.

One evening she found at her door the Catholic priest. She was not of his church, nor did she know him. But he knew something of her, and what he had come to ask of her was that she go and stay with a woman in her last hours — a prostitute dying a pain-wracked death.

It was before the days of visiting nurses; the priest had other urgent errands to perform. "She is in terrible pain, and alone," said the priest. "There is no one but you I could ask to go to her. The other ladies in this town are not good enough. Or they are too good — they are afraid to give themselves away. I come to you, Mrs. Peattie, because you have much to give, and the courage to give it."

My mother put the children to bed, left a note for my father, who was at work on the paper, and set out with the priest for the shanty at the edge of the prairie. There the priest administered the last sacrament to the poor, strayed daughter of the church, and left on other errands of mercy. The agonized girl broke down in terror of death and judgment. My mother held her in her arms, comforted her, told her of the mercy of God and of life everlasting without pain; she bathed her face and finally, as dawn was breaking, closed her lids for the last time. The priest came a few minutes later. Together, in the cold daylight, they walked back into the little town.

My mother went right on giving herself away like that, little pieces of her heart and soul where they were needed. And the day came when she herself discovered how well the community had found her out. That was the day when my father, who had been transferred to a paper in a big Western city, was preparing to take her away with him out of this narrow, dusty place. The ladies of the town came to bid her good-by. With them they brought a silver tea service, as "a small token of their esteem."

How often I have seen my mother pouring tea from that pot, and with it dispensing her wit and wisdom and kindness — her own self, in fact. And the very secret of her inexhaustible largeness of personality was that constant giving of herself. This is one form of generosity that is open to the poorest of us. And it is desperately needed in the world. It is desperately needed in America — more than ever since the day bombs fell on Hawaii.

The human spirit hungers for nourishment as much as the body for bread. Moreover, the gift of yourself is bread cast upon the waters. The lonely, the shy, the timid will not long remain so if only they will courageously give themselves away.

All of us who are parents desire to give the best of everything to our children. Sometimes a busy father, working hard to bestow on his son every material and educational privilege, forgets that he could give nothing so precious as himself. No mother can expect her daughter to believe she understands the problems of youth if she is afraid to give herself away; moral counsel that falls unheeded on young ears suddenly has meaning when you confide, "My dear, once I made a mistake just like that . . ." Advice is not worth as much, and is less likely to be taken, unless a bit of the counselor goes with it.

And I have heard a Pullman porter say that "twenty-five cents with a friendly word is twice as much as a quarter without it." I am always irritated when I see a tip given coldly; the meaning of the tip, which is personal thanks for a personal service, is lost, and so is the opportunity for the avowal of that democratic friendliness which is part of our national strength and spirit.

If ever I was supercilious or cynical enough to suppose that a tip meant nothing but money, I was taught better by a little waiter with big ears who did more for me than he would let me do for him. Far from home, we had just lost a child. My wife, nearly prostrate, remained in bed in the hotel to which I at once took her. For the week that we rested there the bat-eared room waiter was a ministering angel to her, and when at the end I pressed a handsome tip on him, he proudly refused it. He had wished to give the best he had — himself. And human spirit is beyond price.

I owe my very existence to such a gift. I'm told that I was a sickly baby, one that my mother could not nourish and who would thrive on no artificial food. The gently-born young mother in the neighborhood who heard of my plight and offered, very literally, to give of herself to me, saved my life. If that wasn't the milk of human kindness, I don't know what is.

It is easy to give with the finger tips, but to give from the heart takes courage. We are all too busy "keeping up appearances," like an elderly beauty of my acquaintance who, to preserve the look of a perfect complexion, had her face enameled and was forever after afraid to smile lest the enamel crack. When her first grandchild came she was actually sorry — it gave her age away. I know her sister too — a jolly old lady whose children adore her disrespectfully. "I'm always sticking my neck out," she chuckles. And they throw their arms around it.

It is when all goes well that we fail in our human relations, and get lazy and stingy with ourselves. In disaster, human beings rediscover how much they need one another, not only practically but spiritually. London found new strength, a new and strange joy, when bombs shattered that well-known British reserve and broke down caste walls that had kept man from man for centuries. Now that war has struck our own nation, we are beginning to know that great satisfaction of sharing our neighbor's joys and fears, trials and triumphs.

So will we all be better, and live larger, richer lives, as we find the courage to show our hearts. For — it's a queer thing — I've noticed in this world that the more you give yourself away, the more there is to you.

SIDELINES

DOG'S LIFE. THIS WEEK Contributor Frederick Hazlitt Brennan tells us that the producers of his play "The Wookey" had some prima-donna trouble. Winston, the dachshund pup who won a major role, developed a temperament. Trained to work with one of the actors, he went through his part perfectly. But when the actor's understudy tried to work with the pup, Winston just wouldn't co-operate. Solution? You're right: Winston got an understudy, too. Or should we say underdog?

CODE. A friend of ours, receiving several letters from soldiers, has noticed the legend "SMPRLH" hand-printed on the envelope backs. Baffled in every attempt to solve the code, he finally called the postal authorities.

"Oh, yes," they said, "we've been noticing that. Seems it's a new Army fad. The official translation is: 'Soldier's Mail Please Rush Like Hell.' "

REALIST. Patsy Graziano is a 12-year-old student in a junior high school in upper New York. A teacher assigned him to write a descriptive paragraph. Addison Hallock, his school principal—



a gentleman with a sense of humor — sent us the result:

"Mr. Hallock is the principal of the Junior High School. He is short and chubby and has most of his hair gone. He walks with his little legs, but they don't travel so fast. He has pretty little round blue eyes. What he likes to do is crack jokes. People think that he is very nice in some ways and very bad in others. He always wears a blue suit, not all the same kind. When he comes to assembly on Friday, all the teachers fall for him. He is a little handsome too. He has ears that are the same as most people have. His teeth, when he laughs, shine like a diamond. He is a very nice gentleman after you get used to him."

WISDOM. One of the shortest, yet one of the best, prayers we've ever seen was offered by the Reverend J. H. Jowett in 1864. We thought you'd like to see it, too:

"Our Father, may the world not mould us today, but may we be so strong as to help to mould the world."

M.

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Cover by Paul Hesse

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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DON'T WAIT - VOLUNTEER!

YOUR NAVY NEEDS YOU NOW!



Painted by Lt. McClelland Barclay, U. S. N. R.

Men are urgently needed! Go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station today!

America has been attacked! The American way of life—American democracy—everything that America stands for—has been attacked. Our homes, our families and our liberties are threatened.

If you are a red-blooded American, eager to *do something*, there is no need to wait. The U. S. Navy has a job for you to do—*right now*.



The President's Message

In his message to Congress, the President said, "No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion, the American people in their righteous might will win through to absolute victory."

The 300,000 courageous men in the Navy face a grim struggle—a fight to the finish against a ruthless enemy.

These men—your countrymen—need your help to make good our country's pledge. They need you now . . . *today*.

Volunteer "for the duration" by joining the Navy or Naval Reserve now—open to any man who is a citizen between the ages of 17 and 50 who can meet the necessary physical requirements.

What the Navy Offers You

It's your biggest opportunity to answer your country's call—and build your own future. In the first place, you will be released to civil life as soon as possible after the war is over. And you will be far better prepared to resume a civilian job. Because the Navy offers training in 45 skilled trades and professions—radio, aviation, engineering, photography, welding, electricity and many others. If you qualify, the Navy may spend $1500 in one year training you to become an expert . . . and fitting you for a well-paid job in civil life.

Promotions Come Quickly

In the Navy your pay will rise steadily. You can earn up to $136 a month, plus allowances. And remember, the Navy gives you your board, keep and a complete outfit of clothing free!

Special Pay for Trained Men

If you have had special training or know a trade, the Naval Reserve offers you the opportunity to use your knowledge at once! If you qualify (high school or college not necessary), you can join as a petty officer right away—with higher pay and allowances.

Don't Delay . . . Act Today!



HERE'S WHAT TO DO

Go to the nearest U. S. Navy Recruiting Station—address at right. When you apply, the officer in charge will gladly give you the fullest information and answer all your questions. You will be under no obligation. So tear out the addresses and go to the Recruiting Station without delay. If no Recruiting Station in your town—write Main Station (see coupon) for address of one near you.

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A BIT OF Bunting

Just a sham battle — to the Army. But to Sam and Pete, it was an ending . . . and a beginning

by I. A. R. Wylie

Illustrated by Tom Webb



IT WAS September, 1940. The screen had just shown a familiar strip of bunting fluttering in a synthetic movie breeze. Sam Levinski had tears in his eyes. But, several seats away, Pete and Gaudy — Gabriella to you — merely scrambled for their coats and Pete said, "Aw, let's get the hell out of here."

They didn't, at that moment, know each other's names. They'd run into each other at the box office and each had noticed that the other was good to look at. In addition to which they had, as it turned out, a lot in common. Beneath their rather too hard and shiny veneer they were nice kids.

With anything to aim at except their own particular interests, they would have been straight-shooters. Their respective families had convinced them at an early age that they were very important in the scheme of things, but that the scheme of things itself was applesauce. And at the moment they were both mad as tunket, Gaudy because she had been ditched by her date, and Pete as the result of a run-in with his old man, who had suddenly decided that the applesauce was a hundred per cent as advertised and that it was up to Pete to fight for it. Hooey. If the aged thought they could put a fast one like that over on the young, they were barking up a whole forest of wrong trees.

"What about a coke?" Pete asked.

Gaudy tossed a head of genuine sun-kissed curls and said it was all right by her. So they perched themselves like migratory birds momentarily at rest at the counter of a nearby soda fountain. Pete said Gaudy was a swell name for her — he even guessed it was short for Gorgeous — and she told him about her date, who had proved to be a twirp, and about her home. It was all right, of course. But a girl got tired of living in other people's homes and doing what other people thought ought to be done in them.

SHE wanted a home of her own where she could do what she liked the way she liked. But how did a pretty girl get a home of her own? The twirp had looked like a prospect, but had failed her in a most twirplike fashion. And on the whole she was glad. She'd never really liked him. But there she was — out on a limb again and growing dreadfully old every minute.

"Just breaking up, poor kid!" Pete said, grinning. He told her about a job he'd just landed as salesman in a smart men's outfitters on Madison. Selling neckties. A cinch. But he'd worked hard to get it, and was going to work hard to keep it. In a couple of years he'd be floor manager.

"If the draft doesn't give you a stiff neck," Gaudy said. She considered him coolly but with approval. "You're the tall, broad-shouldered-hero type. You'll look swell in uniform."

"Like hell I will." Pete said. "If they try anything like that on me, I'm getting out from under."

"How?" Gaudy wanted to know. "Flat feet?"

"A wife does better — so they say."

"Who'd want to marry you?" Gaudy asked mockingly.

"You might," Pete said.

It was a joke. But they walked hand in hand all the way to the brownstone walk-up apartment somewhere in the West Eighties where she lived; and by that time, what with the number of their years and their general indignation at what the scheme of things was trying to do to them, the joke was becoming a practical issue. Gaudy was still mad with her date, and Mom had a crazy notion she ought to get up for breakfast and find a job for herself.

And Pete was madder still at the notion that, having got himself a job, any bunch of grafting stuffed-shirt politicians were going to pry him out of it. He kissed Gaudy. That was all right anyhow. They were both young. They both knew what they wanted, and there wasn't an idea in their good-looking heads, except getting it.

"Well — think me over," Pete said, "and ring me in the morning. I'll give you till noon. But the competition's something fierce."

"You've got your nerve," Gaudy said, and kissed him back and ran up the steps. Pete noticed with satisfaction that she had the prettiest legs. . .

Meantime Sam Levinski had also got home from the movies — to a hall bedroom and a large tome on torts. Mama and Papa Levinski had lived most of their barren lives in a starved, tormented village somewhere in Europe. Sam was Mama Levinski's American Dream. She had wanted him to be a lawyer. She was dead now — of hard work keeping him alive — and he wasn't going to fail her.

Some evenings later Pete came around to Gaudy's house with a sport model demonstration car lent him by a friend in the auto business and they drove all through a warm fall night to a place Pete knew of, where the lovelorn could get married without fuss and feathers. They weren't in the least lovelorn. But they were having a swell time together and getting a huge kick out of nose-thumbing a bunch of elderly saps who thought they could throw monkey wrenches into the well-laid plans of Pete Broghley and Gabriella Sloane.

They got themselves a three-room apartment — if you agreed to count the bathroom and a two-by-four kitchenette — and were well-established married folk by nightfall. They knew where they were going and they were moving fast . . .

On the same day, Sam Levinski hung his law school diploma under Rebecca Levinski's portrait and hoped she knew about it and was satisfied. Somehow he himself wasn't. He had an uneasy feeling that something more important than a diploma — maybe the Law itself — was being brutally mishandled and that he ought to take steps about it. There was a lot of fight in him, but thanks to centuries of malnutrition, no muscle. So in the evenings he went to a gym instructor who opined gloomily that in a few more centuries he might make a he-man out of him.

IT WAS now July, 1941. The draft board had done all that was expected of it, and a lot of Broghley friends crowded in to celebrate with beer and hot dogs. William Broghley, otherwise known as Billy-the-Kid, whose crib had been moved into the bathroom, howled bitterly.

They didn't acknowledge it, but Pete and Gaudy rather liked the odd-looking little cuss. Besides, they owed it a lot. The board had been getting tough-minded about wives. But a new baby knocked their fatherly hearts to a fare-thee-well. Still, its yell certainly had a wallop to it.

"Do babies have to howl all the time?" Pete wanted to know, somewhere in the small hours. "How on earth am I going to hold my beer parties if I can't sleep?"

GAUDY said maybe babies didn't like beer parties, and why, if he wanted to sleep, hadn't he thrown the bunch out on its ear? She was feeling short-tempered and aggrieved. She'd found out that in your own home you not only had to get up for breakfast — you had to get it.

And then you had to wash up and make beds and get lunch and wash up and then get supper and wash up again. In between times, in case you might be having a quiet moment, there was Billy-the-Kid demanding this and that, with a total disregard for the fact that you were tired out and bored stiff.

And when Pete came home in the evening he was tired too, and fractious. They couldn't go places because of the kid. Besides things — especially babies — cost like hell.

So they just sat round, handing each other bits of the evening paper and listening to the radio. Even the radio went bad on them. You had to be constantly twirling at the darned thing to keep off speeches and the dumb war which was nobody's business — not Pete and Gaudy Broghley's business anyhow. So they went to bed and about two o'clock Billy-the-Kid had a pain or something. . .

There came a hot summer night when Pete couldn't sleep at all. He lay gritting his teeth and listening savagely to Gaudy, whose bed, of necessity, was jammed up against his, and who was cajoling Billy-the-Kid at least to bear his troubles in silence. Pete tried to forget them both by fixing his mind on his job. It was going fine. The draft had swept out most of the unmarried men ahead of him. In a year or two, if the war lasted, he'd be sitting pretty.

Which was exactly what he'd planned. He was the guy who knew all the answers. Look out for yourself. Beat the other fellow to it. To hell with this and to hell with that. Don't let 'em kid you. Don't be a sucker —

If only the kid would keep quiet and let him sleep. And now he realized that Gaudy was sniffling too. Nerves, she called it. What had she got nerves about? The trouble with her was that she was bone-selfish, bone-lazy. She'd married him so she wouldn't have to get a job and look out for herself. And now she wouldn't even take care of her home. If she chose, she could bake a pie that would melt in your mouth. But she didn't choose. She'd rather bring in some stale delicatessen stuff. And what she didn't know about babies ought to have snuffed the kid out in his first week.

TW—1-18-42



"You've got your nerve," Gaudy said, and kissed him

"I wonder," Pete asked of the darkness, "why men do it?"

"Do what?" Gaudy asked.

"Get married. Get themselves all this trouble —"

"Well — I know why you did." She hadn't exactly planned to say it. But it had been at the back of her mind for a long time — ever since she'd known Pete didn't care about the kid or her or anything but himself. "You did it to save your nice little hide, darling," she said. "So what?"

"So hell," he said. Now he was quite mad. He was sick of her and the kid and the stuffy little apartment and the way the manager had clapped Jimmy Fields on the shoulder when he'd come around to show off in his new uniform.

"You haven't done so badly yourself, sweetheart," he said. "You wanted three square meals a day and no pay check. You've got 'em. So what?"

"So hell," she flung back at him. All she could think of now was how to hurt him — to get at him where he really lived — if he really lived anywhere. "Sure, I married a meal ticket. And I got a draft-dodger — dodging behind skirts and diapers."

He lay there, with clenched fists, shaking as though with fever. She might be pretty, but she was mean as a wildcat. If a man was to sweat all day and come back to a shabby home and a squalling brat and like it, he must have something that he, Pete Broghley, assuredly hadn't got — respect or something. Without it, the place was a mess — he was a mess. Suppose they made him floor manager? Suppose they moved into a decent apartment and got a girl to clean and cook for them? It wouldn't mean a thing. They'd still be Pete and Gaudy Broghley and just where they'd always been.

Suddenly he swung himself out of bed and began to dress. That would frighten her.

She asked, "Now what are you doing?"

He said, "I'm quitting." And she laughed. She wasn't frightened — just scornful and irritated.

"You would," she said.

He blundered about in the dark, stuffing things he didn't want into a suitcase — feeling like a little boy, ready to cry his heart out, but grim and determined too. He was through. You couldn't live with someone whom you despised — or who so obviously despised you.

He went out, slamming the door, and the kid's bitter crying followed him down the dark, miserable street.

AT ABOUT the same time, Sam Levinski, stretched under something that was supposed to keep out the wind and rain and didn't, had also been trying to sleep. Every one of his painfully acquired muscles ached like an abscessed tooth. But he'd slogged twenty miles under full kit, and the top sergeant — who had been known to declare that the Levinskis were bringing him to his grave — had looked kindly at him. Somehow Sam had felt that in that apparently purposeless spending of his last strength, he had really done something — given the meek and downtrodden of the earth a boost — put up his frail fists for the intangible things that were the breath of a civilized man's life.

He wondered if his mama would understand why he was happy . . .

By the merest chance, Sam Levinski and Pete Broghley became buddies. They were in the same squad. They enjoyed — if that is the right word — the attentions of the same sergeant. Their army cots in camp were side by side. They were both enlisted men. But there were a number of differences between them. Sam had joined up because he believed in things and Pete because he didn't.

"Me," he said, "I married to dodge the draft. And I enlisted to dodge my wife."

"You're kidding," Sam said with perfect confidence.

"Like hell I am!"

But Sam didn't believe him. He was a lonely fellow since his mama had died, and he couldn't get it into his head that having a wife and child wasn't the most wonderful thing that could happen to a man.

"You haven't heard your wife talking and your kid howling," Pete said bitterly. But it didn't make any impression. Sam remarked that people had to learn to bear with each other, and that it came hard on young people who'd been brought up to suppose they didn't have to bear anything. Maybe Pete and his wife had quarreled. But that wasn't important. The important thing was that they belonged to each other — that they had someone to live for and if necessary die for.

"You'll make it up," Sam said. And before mail time he'd sidle up to Pete, who was trying to read and keep his mind off things. "I guess you'll be wanting to write home," he'd say wistfully.

Well, the upshot of that was, that just to keep the funny little guy quiet, Pete started writing postcards that he tore up afterwards — all but one which Sam insisted on posting for him and on which he had written sarcastically, "Love and kisses." He knew Sam had read it, and been made as ridiculously happy as though he had written it himself to someone he loved.

PETE loathed the Army, and despised himself for belonging to it. He'd joined up in a fit of temper — just to show Gaudy and make her go home to her parents, where she'd be as welcome as a burr in the family pants. She'd see then what a swell meal ticket she'd lost, and be sorry.

He couldn't help being strong and young. But he tried hard not to be efficient. He was smart at that too; so the sergeant had it in for him, and Pete became a familiar figure in the guardhouse. Pete wouldn't have cared if it hadn't been that Sam took it so desperately to heart.

"You could be a swell soldier!" he'd say, "You're not like me —"

And then Pete made the ridiculous discovery that he was Sam's dream. He was everything Sam wanted to be and couldn't be. He didn't know, of course, that to Sam he was what the first glimpse of a new land, shining through a September mist, had been to Mr. and Mrs. Levinski.

Sam didn't know that himself. Soon afterward, Pete made another discovery, equally disconcerting — that when he was in the jug Sam wrote home to Gaudy, saying her husband was sick in hospital and what a grand guy he was and that he sent his love to her and Billy. (Gaudy never answered, so evidently she was still sore.)

Worse than that, Sam seemed to take Pete's deliberate shortcomings on his own shoulders. Because Pete messed up his job, Sam tried harder to be a first-rate soldier himself. He couldn't do it. His body was sound enough, but frail with the frailty of centuries of barren living. All he could do was use his mind when his body failed. He'd learned a lot of Japanese tricks, so that he could throw the strongest man in the regiment. "Try that on a forty-ton tank!" the sergeant said, dusting himself off disgustedly.

There's a lot of time in the guardhouse. In it Pete found himself remembering things — the pies Gaudy baked when she'd been in a good temper, and Billy-the-Kid's ecstatic chuckle of welcome. (Maybe he wouldn't like

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A BIT OF BUNTING

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his dad so well when he found out that he'd been called into the world to keep the Old Man in a soft spot. The idea that one day Gaudy might tell Billy, gave Pete a hot, crawly sensation up his spine.)

One night, just after they'd gone south for the big maneuvers, Pete and Sam were alone together under canvas. Taps had sounded. They were supposed to be asleep. But Sam lay on his back with his hands behind his head and sort of dreamed aloud: "It'll be like real fighting."

Pete tossed restlessly. "What the hell d'you want to fight for?" he asked. "Don't you see they're making a monkey of you? If you hadn't swallowed all that hooey, you'd be chasing ambulances and making a lot of dough out of 'em. The way you're going, you'll be in an ambulance yourself."

And then Sam began to tell him about his mama and about her village, and the things that had happened there. He'd never seen those things himself. But they were in his blood. They poured out of him in a tide of bitter inherited memory.

THEY carried Pete with them into a dark, pain-wracked world, beyond the frontiers of his world which he had accepted so glibly — which he had thought secure and which perhaps wasn't secure at all. He didn't want to listen. But he had to. Against the darkness, suddenly, he saw that bit of bunting flutter out against the wind — only now it was a real wind — a hurricane wind. *"Let's get the hell out of here,"* he'd said to Gaudy. It hadn't meant a thing to him but a sort of trick play to catch the suckers. But to Sam Levinski it had meant more than life.

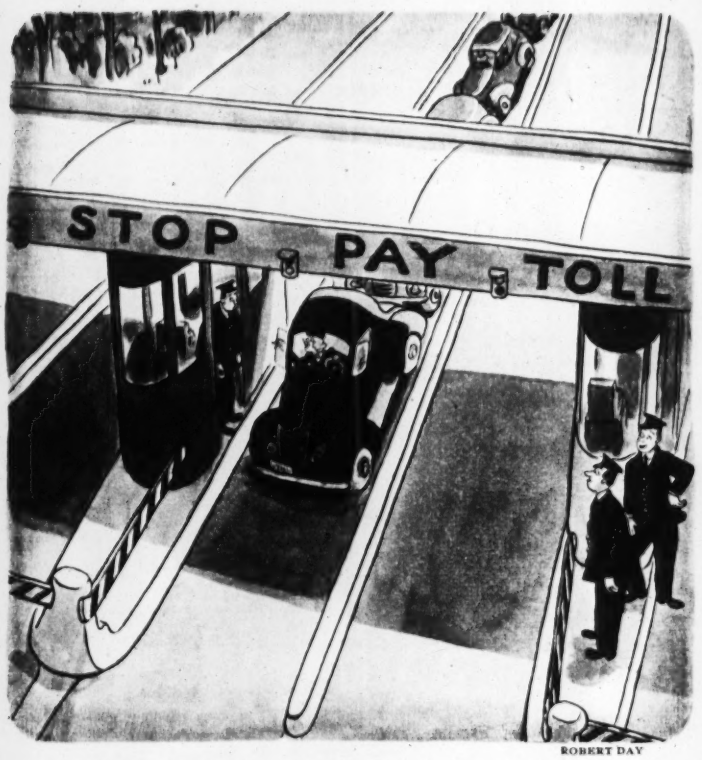
"That's why I want to fight," Sam said. The next day he was dead.

It was just one of those accidents that are unavoidable where thousands of men are engaged in heavy tasks still unfamiliar to them. The higher-ups had decided that Pete's and Sam's company were to cross a river and make a feint attack that would throw the enemy into a waiting trap.

What the higher-ups, studying their maps, hadn't realized, was that the river was in full flood, and that Sam Levinski couldn't swim. Half way across, Sam lost his precarious foothold. He didn't cry out. It just happened that Pete saw him go under for the second time. He went after him — got him!

He couldn't swim much himself — not enough for two. It looked like they were both in for it, and a lot of queer, unexpected thoughts and regrets were going through Pete's mind, like a movie run at full speed, when Sam played him one of his low-down Japanese tricks. By the time Pete discovered that his own arm wasn't really broken, Sam had gone, and there was nothing to do but scramble to shore. Fortunately he was half-drowned himself, so that no one knew that he was bawling like a kid.

He got a lot of credit for having tried to save Sam. But he knew that Sam was the one who had saved him. Sam had believed that he, Pete Broghley, was the better man, and was loved and needed by Gabriella and William Broghley in a way that Sam Levinski would never be needed.



ROBERT DAY

"She's giving him a recipe for Toll House cookies"

Pete made one of the guard of honor that carried the queer little guy, safe at last under his precious bit of bunting, to his grave, and Pete stood at attention when the firing squad paid a last tribute.

"I'll do your fighting for you, Sam," he said under his breath. "And you can believe me — it'll be good."

He got leave after the maneuvers. His lieutenant and even the sergeant seemed sort of pleased with him. He went back to the three-room apartment — not because he expected to find Gaudy there, but because he'd gone on paying rent for it and it was the only home he had.

When one evening he turned the key and pushed open the door, a warm, rich-scented air enveloped him. Someone was baking pie. It was Gaudy. He looked around him. The place was neat and swept. Billy was in his crib. The fair fuzz on his head had thickened. His blue eyes had lost their baby squint. They were looking straight at Pete with a sort of "we've-met-before" look in them.

Gaudy had her sleeves rolled up.

"Hello, soldier!" she said.

"Hello!" Pete said.

THEY were like two children who've had a fight and don't quite know how to take the first step back to each other.

"I didn't expect to find you," Pete said. "I don't know how you swung this place —"

"I got your job," she said. "I told your boss I knew what a man ought to wear around his neck better than you did. There's a nursery where they take care of Billy —"

Pete put his head back, sniffing, hiding the sudden wetness in his eyes.

"Smells good to me," he said.

"It's pumpkin —" But she held her ground as though something had to be said quickly. "I didn't write," she said. "I had to straighten myself out first. When I got those postcards I knew what a meany I'd been — how swell you really were. I wanted — well, to be sort of on the level with you — if ever you came back —"

"Well — here I am —"

"So what?" she asked.

He couldn't tell her about Sam — not yet. He grinned shyly and put his arm about her.

"So it's okay," he said.

The End

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205 HOURS' WEAR FROM ONE PAIR for Mildred Kelly, waitress. "I wore the same pair day after day —washed them each night with Ivory Flakes." It pays!

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4. Always let Ivory Flakes constant care help your stockings wear longer. (A pure, gentle soap is kind to delicate hosiery threads and colors.)



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Leading makers of famous stockings, lingerie, girdles, sweaters, blankets, advise **IVORY FLAKES**

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TW—1-18-42



PROLOGUE. Mary Martin is an actress. She knows all about drama. She has portrayed plenty of big moments on the stage, the screen, the radio. But nothing equals the real drama she has lived in her climb to stardom. We present that real-life story here in five exciting reels. Ladies and gentlemen: "The Mistakes of Mary Martin." It's colossal. It's terrific. And it's true.

REEL ONE. Scene: A church in Nashville, Tennessee. Every pew is filled. A golden voice has been discovered at a local finishing school, and, in a few moments, this new find — a 16-year-old Texas girl — will sing her first solo.

The time arrives. The organist is ready. The congregation leans forward eagerly. But — the soloist isn't there. At that very moment, she is sitting across the desk from the president of her school, telling him: "So we ran away last night and got married."

That's mistake No. 1, Mary: you ran away from your first chance at fame. But then, not every bride can get married and keep a church waiting, too.

REEL TWO. Time: Three years later. Scene: Fort Worth. Billy Rose, girl-show maestro, is testing dancers for a mammoth Texas Fair. Mary is a dancing teacher now, has five dancing schools. From her 300 pupils she has picked 12 beauties, trained them, outfitted them in stunning ballet costumes. At last Billy Rose is ready to see them perform.

"Dance in," Mary directs her team. They dance. Rose is enchanted by the smart routines, hires the 12 at once.

"How about me?" asks Mary.

"I can't use a dance teacher," says Rose.

Mistake No. 2 for Mary? Yes — but wait a minute; there's more to this one.

"What else can you do?" asks Billy Rose.

Mary's mind leaps back to the solo she didn't sing at the Nashville church. "I sing."

"All right," says Rose. "Sing."

Ninety-nine out of 100 girls would pick a popular number. Not Mary. She feels she must be dramatic. To the man who's hunting only for gay entertainment she sings the most mournful song in her repertoire — "Gloomy Sunday."

Mary weeps as she sings. So does Billy Rose. Then, wiping the tears from his eyes, "I'll call you when I need you."

That's just a brush-off, Mary. You've pulled Boner No. 3.

REEL THREE. We're in Hollywood, in a bare room above a store. A singing teacher calls it a studio. Mary has been singing on the radio — free. Now, nearly broke, she tells the teacher, "I've got to earn some money. I've *got* to."

The teacher listens to her voice. "Sopranos are a dime a dozen," he says. "Throw away that voice and use your lower register."

She does. A month of hard work — and the golden voice is gone. The radio won't use her now — not even free. Too bad, Mary, that's Mistake No. 4.

REEL FOUR. We're in the Trocadero, and Mary is going to sing a song. But not in that froglike lower register. She's had a lucky break at last. On a Hollywood street she bumped into the singing teacher who first discovered her voice in the Nashville school, Dr. Stetson Humphrey. Mary practiced classical arias, while he gave her back her true voice. Bands were beginning to play swing. Mary hummed it for fun.

Then one day an agent telephoned. "I've a chance for you to sing *one song* at the Troc, Saturday night."

So here we are at Hollywood's stepping-out place. Heads of studios, producers, directors crowd tables and dance floor.

Mary faces the swarm of talent-hirers, and launches into the classical stand-by, "Il Baccio." Halfway through, she's aware of bored faces, rustling of dresses, talking roundabout. She *knows*. It's Mistake No. 5.

The music ends. There is faint applause. But Mary doesn't bow and retire. She stands there. She's got to wipe out that mistake, somehow.

Suddenly she begins to sing again — without accompaniment. It's the same song, but different. (Press agents claim that this was the first time that a soloist ever *swung* a classic. Mary says, "Maybe someone else thought of it, too. All I know is, I had to do *something* to wake up those people.")

The swank Troc orchestra picks up the rhythm. Feet tap. Tables are thumped. The applause is tremendous. Agents, producers, directors crowd around. The young, brown-eyed singer receives, on the Troc dance floor, *seven movie offers!*

It looks like Mary's run of tough luck is over. It looks like she's done the right thing, at the right time, at last.

Not so fast. Don't forget what a champion mistake-maker Mary is. And don't forget that Hollywood had cold-shouldered her for 18 hungry months. That memory boils up in Mary now, and — you guessed it — she pulls her biggest blunder of them all. She turns down every one of those offers, adding the Hollywood insult, "I prefer the stage."

So on Monday, when Mary told her agent to "pick up those offers," the studio executives just weren't interested. Mary went back to singing on the radio — free.

That's just about all of "The Mistakes of Mary Martin." All that's left is a happy ending, which is short and sweet.

REEL FIVE. A Broadway scout hears Mary on the radio. She tries out for the stage play, "Leave It to Me," and this time she doesn't make a single mistake. Her song, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," makes all America Mary Martin-conscious. Hollywood offers come again — and this time they aren't turned down. She appears in hit after hit: "Rhythm on the River," "Love Thy Neighbor," "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," "Birth of the Blues," "New York Town." Mary has got all the mistakes out of her system; she's doing all right.

She's a quadruple star now: movies, radio, stage, records. And she's going places. There's no mistake about that.

The End



Mary, quite contrary — she snubbed Hollywood — and got away with it

THE MISTAKES OF MARY

"The Perils of Pauline" had nothing on "The Mistakes of Mary Martin." Here is a sad scenario from real life — with a happy ending

by Lupton A. Wilkinson



"Your honor — Patty dear!"
Patty dear! I could slay her

HOLD THAT TEMPER!

Two things are at stake — the championship is the least of them. Let's listen in on Patty

by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan

Illustrated by John Floherty, Jr.

WHY MUST I keep smiling? Why do I have to fight her by hitting this silly little ball with these golf clubs? Why don't we just take our niblicks and square off? No — I mustn't lose my temper. If I lose my temper, I'll start pressing even worse.

"This is the twentieth. Let's swing the old iron door, Miss Patty!"

"Okay, Butch!"

Swing the old iron door. Ha! That's what I've been trying to do since the first tee. Right in her face. The old iron door ought to be studded with spikes and have a strong spring on it. Miss Patricia Mabry vs. Miss Gertrude Fillingham for the women's club championship. Blah! We aren't fighting for *that*. We're both after *him*.

Oh, why did they have to make *him* the judge for this match? Haven't I got enough on my shoulders without having Joe —

"Your honor, Patty dear!"

"Thank you!"

Patty dear! I could slay her, I could haul off with this driver — a basal skull fracture — whoa, now, don't lose your temper. You've got to drive. But that "Patty dear" was for Joe's benefit. She's been playing up to him all the way around. Cool and just faintly supercilious and, oh, so nasty underneath. Dirty Gertie Fillingham. But she's being just an angel today. Joe is watching. She's afraid to try her usual tricks. She used an illegal blaster against Joan in the semi-final. She claimed a hole on a technicality against poor Mrs. Newcomb in the first round. But not today — oh, no — oh, no . . .

"Nice drive, Patty dear!" There it was again!

"Thank you!"

Curses on her! I hooked it. I'm in the rough. Does Joe look sorry? No, he's watching *her*. He wants her to — Oh, my gosh, she's hit a straight long one! I won't compliment her. Bite my tongue off, first.

"How 'm I doing, Joe darling?"

"Huh? Oh — a good drive, Gertie!"

NOW I really will slaughter her. She pried that out of Joe. He's the judge and he isn't supposed to say a word. The poor dear is blushing with shame. The whole gallery heard it. How's that for dirty work? She gets Joe to build up her confidence. I'm in the rough and she's right in the middle of the fairway . . . Butch, my No. 3 iron. If she comes snooping around while I play this next shot — she gets it! Right across the bridge of her snooty nose.

"Attagirl, Miss Patty!"

I hit a good one. It's right up by the green. Almost on the carpet. Did you see that, Dirty Gertie? Is Joe looking glum, too? Is he on her side? Maybe I've just been kidding myself that I had any chance. If Joe wants her to win, then he likes her better. The blue chips are down, now. How can a man be so blind? Surely he must have heard about Dirty Gertie's tricks?

"A break, Miss Patty! She topped it!"

Oh, thank heavens. She hit a smothered hook — it's rolling — right into that deep trap to the left of the green! Ha! I've got her, now! She's not too good out of sand. It's her one weakness. I'm right in front of the green. I can chip up for one putt. Even if she does get out.

"Come on, Miss Patty! Let's watch this!"

"Mr. Gibbons will watch her, Butch."

"C'mon — hurry — "

She's walking fast to get to that trap before the gallery catches up! Why doesn't Joe hurry? Hey, what *is* this? He's asking the girls not to crowd Dirty Gertie. He's talking to Mr. Price. They're both ordering folks to keep back. Well, *I* won't keep back. I happen to know what Dirty Gertie can do in a trap, if no one is watching. Oh, very solicitous of Mr. Gibbons. He never once ordered the gallery back for *me*. That trap is so deep you have to get right on the bunker rim to see. I'm going to watch every move Dirty Gertie makes.

"Pssst — lookit, Miss Patty!"

Oh, Allah be praised! Her ball's in a ridge-trough! She'll have to explode and she won't be able to reach the green. She'll take a five. I'm in. I've won! So there, Mr. Joe Gibbons! Praising her drives and asking the gallery to keep back aren't going to save little Gertie. She's 'way down deep in sand. Watch closely, now, Mr. Gibbons. Hey, watch her — Look at her — she's getting ready —

"Great shot!"

"What a golf shot!"

"Attagirl, Gertie!"

"Right on the green!"

Oh, no, she can't get away with that! *She grounded her club.* I saw her with my own two eyes! I saw the sand move when she brought the club back. That's a foul! That's against every rule of golf. *Joe!* You must have seen it. *Aren't you going to call her?* Why are you looking at me? You saw her break the rule. She's lost the match and the championship. She's forfeited this hole. I can show you the rule, right on my score card. Oh, Joe, are you really going to force me to call her? So that's it? You like her better than me. You're in love with her —

"Pssst, Miss Patty — "

"Yes, Butch?"

"She grounded her club. I seen it. I seen the sand move when she come back — "

I'VE LOST Joe. If he wasn't in love with her, he'd disqualify her. He wouldn't be looking so guilty and doubtful. Shame, that's what! He knows it is his duty as a judge to speak right up and disqualify her. He must award the hole to me.

"Miss Patty. Ain't you gonna — "

"No. Shut up, Butch!"

Mr. Joe Is-My-Face-Red Gibbons is perfectly welcome to Miss Gertie Fillingham! I won't claim a technicality. I don't want to win on a forfeited hole. I'm tired of having the men laugh at us for quibbling over rules. The hell with it. I'll just step up there and pitch dead to the pin. It will unnerve Dirty Gertie so that she'll three-putt. Her conscience will give her the tremors. Watch this, Mr. Crooked-Judge Joe —

"Attagirl, Miss Patty! Only a two-foot putt!"

Look at *her* face. Is she a sight! She hears the whispering. A lot of people must have seen her ground her club. She knows she cheated. Watch her blow right up.

"In!"

"What a putt!"

Oh, gosh, she sank it! She sank a twenty footer for a four. Now, I'll miss mine. I know I'll miss it. I'm too angry. I've lost my temper. How many years would you get for murder . . . Yep — I missed it!

"Ohhh, too bad, Patty dear!"

"Congratulations."

"Thanks, darling. It was a great match."

I-I can't go up to the clubhouse now. I'd kill her. Maybe I'd burst right out crying. I'll walk right over to my car. I don't care if they do think I'm a punk loser. I don't care about the match — I've lost Joe. He's in love with Dirty Gertie —

"Patty — uh — Patty?"

"Yes, Joe?"

"I — uh — thought I saw Gertie ground her club in the trap. But I wasn't sure — did you see her backswing?"

"Forget it, Joe. I didn't want to win on a technicality. I don't want to win anything on technicalities. I guess I'm funny that way."

There *is* a God. Because, look, Joe has put his arm around me. He's hugging me.

"I'm off that gal for life, Patty. She should have called it herself. I — uh — "

Pooh for the championship! Joe's kissed me!

The End

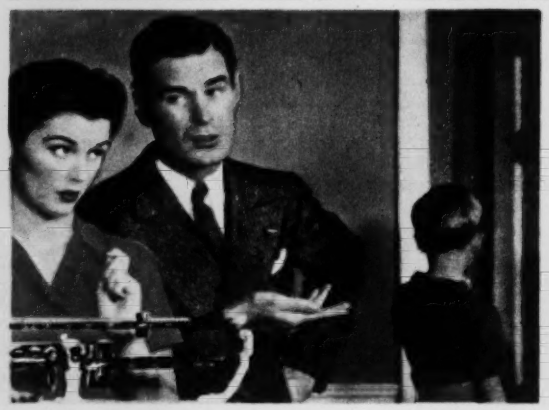
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IF *YOUR* CHILD CAN'T GAIN WEIGHT

...is Thin and Nervous, Try Giving

NEW IMPROVED OVALTINE

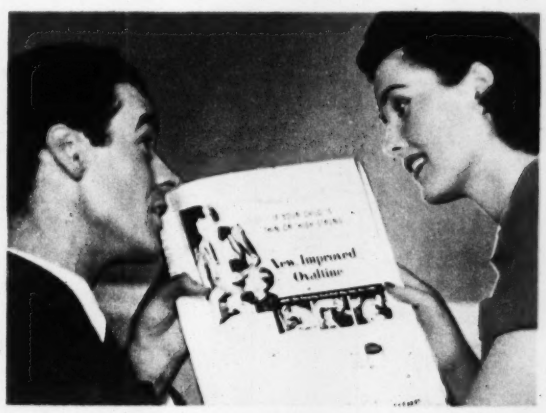


ANN: I tell you it worries me sick the way he stays so thin and weak-looking in spite of everything we do!

JOHN: Something's certainly wrong! It isn't right for a youngster his age to be such a bundle of nerves.



JOHN: Ann—look! Here's the very thing: "A protecting food-drink that supplies a special combination of food elements children need to build up—be really strong and healthy and have steady nerves."



JOHN: See—it's called *new, improved* Ovaltine—and it says here that it's an economical way to be sure children get rarer vitamins and minerals they need to develop normally.

ANN: I'll get some for Jimmy this very day!



JIMMY: (That Afternoon) Gee, mom, this tastes wonderful—better'n a chocolate soda. What is it?

ANN: It's *new, improved* Ovaltine. And you can have all you want—even between meals, too!



JOHN: (Some Time Later) Talk about modern miracles—he's put on 4 pounds already. Look how he's filling out!

ANN: And have you noticed how much calmer he is—never bites his nails any more.



MOTHER: (Still Later) You've done wonders with him, Ann! He was simply skin and bones last time I was here—and now I never saw a healthier child.

JOHN: I always told you I married a clever girl!

HOW THIS "PROTECTING" FOOD

can safeguard your Child's Health

For her child's future welfare, every mother should know this. As recent newspaper and magazine articles have reported, science and our government have discovered some startling facts about child health.

For modern science has proved that certain vital food elements—*absolutely necessary* to normal growth and development—are *frequently deficient* in our ordinary foods. So frequently deficient, that ⅓ of our people in all walks of life don't get enough of them for normal health according to official government reports. And *most important*, these deficiencies often occur where they are *least suspected*—are now known to be the cause of many heretofore *baffling health* failures.

Naturally millions of mothers are alarmed by this new knowledge—for serious things happen when these elements are lacking from a child's food. Stunted growth—soft, crooked bones. Poor nerves. Bad teeth. Impaired sight. Poor appetite. Loss of strength and vitality.

All this may be news to the public, but for many years Ovaltine has pioneered in preaching the need of *supplementary* food—and in step with new, scientific knowledge, Ovaltine has been steadily enriched in its important food elements including those most frequently deficient in ordinary foods.

Thus today, thousands of mothers are giving their children *new, improved* Ovaltine religiously—to end and prevent common food deficiencies. For 3 glasses daily of this delicious food-drink give a child not just one or two vitamins or minerals but *all* the Vitamins A, B_1, and D he needs—*all* the Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron. Also significant amounts of the food factors riboflavin, pantothenic acid, pyridoxin. Complete proteins. All the essential amino acids. Combined with other important food elements in an easily digested food form.

Thus End Your Worries

So with a glass of Ovaltine made with milk added to each meal you don't have to worry—your child's practically certain to get all of these essential food elements he needs.

So, if your child is thin, nervous or eats poorly—by all means turn to *new, improved* Ovaltine. See if it doesn't give him just what he needs to gain weight and strength—eat better—overcome nervousness. It may prove a turning point in his life.

Mail for free samples

OVALTINE, Dept. C42-TW-1
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Please send free packets of Regular and Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine, together with new booklet of scientific facts every mother should know about new-found miracles of food—and the promise they hold for every child. One sample offer to a person.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....*State*.....

OVALTINE
The Protecting Food-Drink



INTERNATIONAL

"No President has been harmed since the Service has had responsibility"

KEEPING HIM SAFE

No colorful uniforms, no gold braid — but for sheer ability, the men of the Secret Service can't be topped. Here's how they handle one of wartime's toughest jobs

by John H. Crider

* * *

THE job of protecting the President of the United States could be called the most important job in the nation. And in time of war it becomes doubly important — and perilous, too. Soon after Congress declared war on December 8 a military guard was patrolling the streets around the Executive Mansion for the first time since 1918. The armed services also were in evidence at the Capitol on December 8 when the President appeared before Congress to deliver his war message. But the real task of guarding the President's life in wartime, as in peace, rests with the little-publicized group known as the White House Detail of the United States Secret Service.

It is no Hitlerian guard. No colorful uniforms, no gold braid; just healthy-looking young men in civilian clothes. And, in a world gone increasingly totalitarian, this is unique.

Not only is the President's Secret Service guard unmilitary; it is "un-coppish" as well. Few of its members would be mistaken for plain-clothes men of big city police departments. Most of them are college athletes. All of them are gentlemen. And they look the part. Last summer, for instance, they waited with White House correspondents in fashionable Swampscott, Massachusetts, while Mr. Roosevelt met the British Prime Minister at sea. Two of them, while swimming with the writer, were mistaken by Boston debutantes for members of their own Back Bay set.

Just as personable as his men is Colonel E. W. Starling, for many years chief of the White House forces. Tall, with a swift-moving, eagle-eye look about him, the Colonel admits that he's still pretty good at 65. He is. A crack pistol shot, he hails from the feuding districts of southeastern Kentucky where folks hesitate less about pulling a trigger than they do in other parts of the country.

They Don't Miss a Trick

PICTURESQUE Colonel Starling typifies the stuff his men are made of. It is tough stuff, but sufficiently refined to conceal the rough edges. If you look closely the next time you see the Presidential party, you cannot help observing these young men with serious faces. They look entirely at ease — except for their eyes, which are everywhere. They miss nothing. Poised like leopards, they stand ready to spring or to shoot. It may prove fatal to make a threatening gesture in the direction of the President; even being near him without satisfactory identification may land you in jail.

The Secret Service *must* know everyone who comes within a certain distance of their charge. A uniformed White House guard one day stopped a stranger who happened to be Frank J. Wilson, Chief of the Secret Service. Chief Wilson was inconvenienced by the vigilance of this guard who did not know his own boss, but instead of getting mad he commended the officer for being alert. Nobody can afford to take chances on this job where a lax moment might cost the President his life.

Though the Presidential guards are numerous, and their operations are as secret as their name implies, they require co-operation from many quarters. Everywhere the President goes the Secret Service plans the route, arranges for the collaboration of local police. Precautions are taken to keep the exact route of the President a secret.

Lifesaver

COLONEL STARLING, who plots the course, has probably saved the life of more than one President by careful planning in advance. A local welcoming committee had hired an old steamboat for President Harding's use on the occasion of his first Ohio homecoming after his inauguration. Colonel Starling looked the steamboat over, declared it unsafe. Instead of carrying the Presidential party, the boat hauled a crowd of spectators. The upper deck of the old craft caved in during the welcoming reception, killing several and injuring scores. The President, say veteran agents, probably would have been standing in the damaged area.

It is the Colonel's job to route the President the safest way. His concern is solely the President's safety, not the interests of the curious public. When President Roosevelt traveled from Hyde Park to New York City for the opening of the World's Fair, it was expected he would motor to the city. New York police estimated that millions would line the streets from the Bronx to the fair grounds in Queens. Colonel Starling decided the President had better travel by train.

When the Presidential Special pulls out of Washington's Union Station, it is the nation's No. 1 train. It has the right of way. A pilot train precedes it, testing the trackage and bridges in advance. Every switch is guarded, and is spiked to prevent tampering. All bridges, culverts, trestles and tunnels are watched. When the President enters or leaves his private car, no other trains are permitted to pass on either side. Every passenger on the train is known to the Secret Service, his baggage vouched for. Agents ride with the President and have a car of their own. The same porters and same conductors usually serve the Special. It is a friendly party, everyone known to everyone else. Intruders give themselves away by their very presence.

It seems surprising that no regular guard

was provided for Presidents until the anarchist, Leon Czolgosz, fatally wounded President McKinley at Buffalo on September 6, 1901. Congress at first proposed an Army escort, but this was thought too militaristic, and the responsibility was placed upon the Secret Service. It has been their job ever since.

There are really two branches of the Secret Service which serve as protectors of the President. One is the plain-clothes White House Detail. The other is the uniformed White House police. In direct command of both are Colonel Starling and Michael Reilly. Mike, for several years the Colonel's assistant, was only recently made co-director.

There are about 80 members of the uniformed police. Like the plain-clothes men, they are crack shots. They patrol the White House grounds, the Executive Mansion, and are responsible for the good behavior of thousands of visitors — about 800,000 last year — who enter the White House during visiting hours.

The number of men in the plain-clothes White House Detail, like so many other things about the Secret Service, is secret.

Stiff Requirements

THE White House Detail is hand-picked, but applicants must, nevertheless, meet certain minimum qualifications and pass a Civil Service examination. They must either (1) have had two years experience as a practising attorney, (2) be a bar member with a year of investigatory experience, or (3) have served at least three of the previous five years in investigatory work, preferably in a federal agency. They must be under 35 years of age.

But once past those initial hurdles, the work of qualifying has only begun, for being on the White House Detail involves a continuous training program. Newcomers and oldsters alike must pass a thorough physical examination every year. Six hours every week they must work at boxing, wrestling, jujitsu, disarming and calisthenics. They must also qualify once a month as pistol marksmen. They must have a businesslike familiarity with sub-machine guns, riot guns and hand grenades. All of them must also be masters at lifesaving. As one agent put it, "We've got to be ducks on this detail." Never has a President been so water-borne as F. D. R.

Each member must pass the regular rescue tests required of members of the District of Columbia Fire Department. This means they must make two trips down a four-story-high ladder, carrying a living person on each trip, and using a different carrying grip each time. Moreover, they must jump from a fourth-story window into a fire safety net. Why? Because sometime the President might be caught in a burning building. In addition, members are instructed by psychiatrists in how to deal with the various species of crackpots who attempt to approach the President, either by mail or in person.

To say that the Secret Service has the situation thoroughly in hand before the President's arrival in a city or town outside of Washington, is about all that can be written regarding the details of advance arrangements. If nothing else, the Secret Service puts the emphasis on the first word of its name.

The identity of members of the White House agents, like details of their operations, cannot be disclosed. One exception is Thomas Qualters, the President's personal bodyguard, whose picture and name frequently appear in the daily papers. Big Tom Qualters probably spends more time near the President than anyone, with the possible exception of "Falla," the Presidential Scotty. Tom is usually nearest to the President when the Chief Executive faces the public; is backed up by colleagues at near-by vantage points.

Almost everywhere the President appears he is screened by a ring of agents, newspapermen or officials — and this is a matter of some comfort to the Detail. If Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago had not been standing where he was when Joseph Zangara fired in the direction of the President-elect at Miami on February 15, 1933, an agent or photographer might have met his fate. Five shots rang out that night as the President-elect prepared to leave Bay Front Park after making a few informal remarks from his car to a welcoming throng. Five persons were injured, Mayor Cermak fatally.

Must Be Diplomats Too

THE narrow escape, even before he took office, doubtless made President Roosevelt appreciate the guardianship of the Secret Service more than some of his predecessors. Some Chief Executives have openly squirmed under the ordeal of protection. And because it is only human to want to escape from such constant surveillance, the agents must be the most diplomatic cops in the world.

Two years ago, on the occasion of a Secret Service anniversary, Chief Wilson said:

"No President has been harmed since the Secret Service has had this responsibility."

That was said in a spirit of thankfulness, for the men who do the job would be the last to boast of infallibility. They know that there are few tougher jobs than that of guarding the Chief Executive of a nation so vast, and with such diverse population, in a world at war.

They also know that they are not doing that job alone. For, as one of the men on the White House Detail put it to me, "After all, every good citizen is a potential agent."

The End



INTERNATIONAL

The White House under wartime guard

Save Your Precious Teeth From These Cavities

MILLIONS ARE SLOWLY CUTTING CAVITIES INTO THE EXPOSED, SOFTER PARTS OF THEIR TEETH

Scientific research has proved that this damage is caused by regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives. Clinical studies* show that 8 out of 10 adults examined risk this injury because the softer part of one or more teeth is left exposed (usually due to shrinking gums) with no hard enamel to protect it. You can avoid this trouble by changing to Teel Liquid Dentifrice, because it contains absolutely no abrasives.

*As published in a leading scientific journal.



Change at once to Liquid Dentifrice – it cleans teeth without abrasives

It's a Scientific Fact: Abrasives contained in dentifrices are causing millions of people to slowly injure their teeth.

These abrasives consist of tiny particles, so small you can't see or feel them—yet so hard that water will not dissolve them.

As you brush these abrasive particles back and forth, they gradually wear away the softer part of your teeth wherever this part is exposed.

You can save your teeth from this appalling injury simply by changing to the revolutionary new dentifrice for brushing teeth—Teel.

Not a paste—not a powder—Teel is a ruby-clear LIQUID containing absolutely no abrasives. Thus, it cannot injure even the softer part of your teeth.

How Teel Reveals Beauty of Teeth

Teel uses a new-type, patented cleansing discovery that bursts into thousands of tiny, cleansing bubbles in the mouth which instantly go to work to help remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling surface film. Thus your teeth look so much whiter, more thrillingly beautiful.

Also, Teel's amazing action gives your whole mouth a glorious beauty bath—a refreshing clean "feel". It helps sweeten bad breath. A few drops of Teel in ½ glass of water is delightful as a mouth wash.

Start This Safe Liquid Way Today

Teel is easy to use and so economical. Get a bottle today at any drug, department or 10¢ store and follow this safe, new-day way in tooth cleansing. If you feel that your teeth need an occasional abrasive scouring, follow special directions on the Teel carton. And visit your dentist regularly for his professional care. Procter & Gamble.

There's Beauty in Every Drop!

Teel FOR TEETH

CHANGE TO

Teel LIQUID DENTIFRICE

Use Instead of Tooth Pastes and Powders





Family Album



PAINT JOB. I knew that domestic storm signals would be flying the very moment my wife and the boss painter went into conference. It was like a football game in which the signals get mixed. The painter fumbled on the first play. "The stylish colors this fall," he said, "are lettuce green, deep cream and oyster white."

She gave him a look that would wilt lettuce, sour cream and make an oyster stew.

"I keep fresh vegetables, dairy products and bivalves in the refrigerator," she said, "but they are not a color scheme I care to live with." She gave him back his color card with an air of finality, as though she were handing him a summons for beating his wife.

"What I have in mind," she went on serenely, "is dusty rose in the living room, aquamarine in the bedrooms, a buff kitchen with burnt-orange trim and a silvery-gray blue for the bathroom."

The boss painter changed pigment, and so did I. I knew what he was thinking: what a woman has in her mind is very hard to mix in a bucket.

Life was simpler when we had paper hangers. You could unfurl a roll and hold it up against the wall and know what to expect. If a couple feet of roses looked terrible, you knew that a roomful would look worse.

But paint is perverse. It is Dr. Jekyll in the can and Mr. Hyde on the wall. It's one shade on plaster, another on woodwork. It drives you nuts.

The job took a week, and probably a year off our lives. My wife had a red nose from breathing paint and a red temper from breathing imprecations on the painters. I had a touch of painter's colic. What the men doing the job had I wouldn't know — unless it was an allergy to the colors my wife had specified.

But the painters did give the little woman the shades she wanted, which is remarkable because toward the end she wasn't speaking to them.

"Tell them," she would say to me, "that isn't it." So they would put in a little of this and a little of that and silently stir away. Finally she would say, "Tell them now they've got it."

We had to leave town to recuperate. The first night we stopped at a country inn, and my wife went in to engage the room while I looked to the baggage. She came running out as though pursued.

"We can't stay here," she said with a sob. "All the rooms have just been painted."

She was pale, almost oyster white.

— LISLE BELL



LUNDBERG

"*Now* will you stay in bed?"

Sleepy-Time GIRL

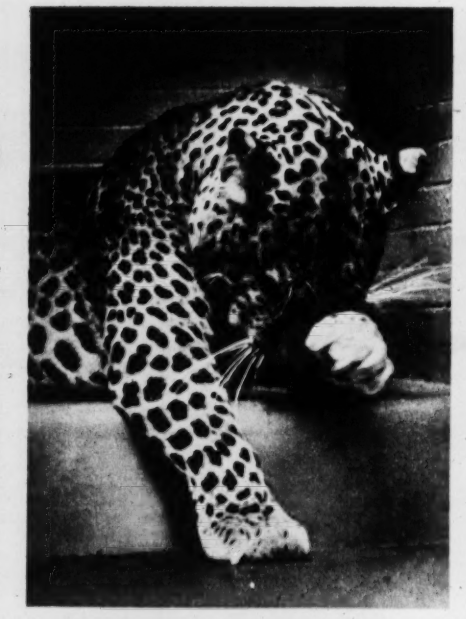


WILD animals that live by claw and fang must sleep with their senses set on a hair trigger, ever alert to warn of the least whisper of danger. The world's lightest sleepers are probably the great predators, the big cats: tigers, lions, leopards.

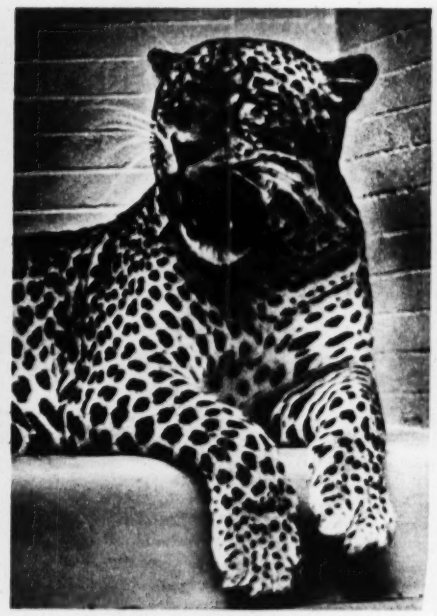
I have seen the cats in the Bronx Zoo at all hours of the day and night, but I have never seen one of them so soundly asleep that the scraping of a finger tip across the wire screen of its compartment would not arouse it — at least to an inquiring look in the direction of potential danger. I have seen a black leopard, fiercest and most untamable of all the big cats, curled up like a kitten before a fireplace — and I have seen it open its blazing eyes, snarl and leap in a single reflex action, almost too quickly for the eye to follow.

The big cats may yawn and stretch and rub their eyes, lie down again and blink dreamily, but their acute senses of hearing and smell *never* go to sleep.

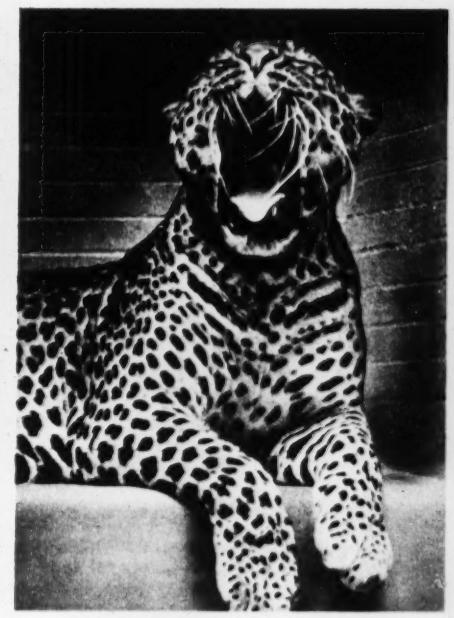
WILLIAM BRIDGES
Curator of Publications, N. Y. Zoo



"RUB THE SLEEP out of your eyes, Marie, with one soft paw after another." Like a drowsy baby, this sleek young Indian leopard goes through the human motions of waking up after a cat nap. The big cats, resting in a safe place, come nearer to achieving complete relaxation than any other animal.



EYES TIGHTLY CLOSED as she begins her jaw-stretching yawn, Marie knows that she is safe from sudden attack. Her forelimbs hang loosely and her long, ripping claws are peacefully sheathed. But make no mistake about it — in the twinkling of an eye she could stifle her yawn and spring into deadly, lightning-fast action.



YEOU-OUW! That was a yawn to banish sleep for a full five minutes! Still too lazy to get up and stretch, Marie has reached the climax of her afternoon in the zoo. After a full meal of about six pounds of raw meat and a satisfying cat nap, she is rested and ready for a night of prowling — and maybe another cat nap or two!

Don't Be Fat!

HERE'S THE MOST AMAZING WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT YOU'VE EVER READ ABOUT

No Strict Diet Lists!
No Strenuous Exercises!
No Distasteful Drugs!

In every section of the country today, women have marveled at the wonders of a safe, easy reducing method — which requires no strict diet lists; no strenuous exercises; no drugs. Increases energy as weight goes down. It's the identical method Dr. Damrau of New York used in tests among a group of intelligent and cooperative people who followed directions implicitly, and was responsible for an average loss in weight of 7 pounds per month.

Unbelievably Easy to Follow

All you do is mix a glass of Welch's Grape Juice with a glass of water and drink *before meals and at bedtime*. Then eat sensibly—which means you avoid over-eating; thus reducing caloric intake considerably. Then this happens: First, this delicious drink satisfies your craving for rich, sweet foods. You have less desire for fattening foods—but you needn't suffer a hungry moment. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime not only aids nature in consuming excess fat but also increases your energy.

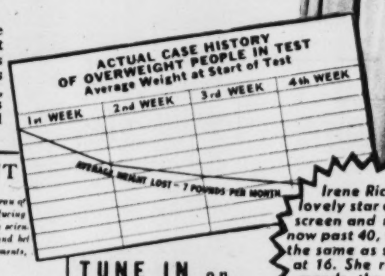
That is why weight is lost naturally; why you not only look better but actually feel better; have more energy.

Do This One Important Thing!

Be sure to use only genuine Welch's Grape Juice, selected by Dr. Damrau in his convincing test. Because Welch's is always full strength, it is delicious when diluted—very economical to use. Start this proved reducing method today and watch your energy go up as your weight goes down.

Sensational Facts About Amazing Welch Way to Reduce

Dr. Frederic Damrau of New York made a revealing test on a group of intelligent and cooperative people who followed his instructions implicitly. By following this simple, pleasant Welch way to reduce, these people lost an average of 7 pounds per month. Chart below shows actual weight loss registered.



SWORN STATEMENT

"I hereby certify that I have interviewed Dr. Frederic Damrau of Park Avenue, New York, with reference to the Welch reducing conducted under his supervision. I have also reviewed his original records and case reports. To the best of my knowledge and belief based on the accuracy of Dr. Damrau's records and statements, facts concerning this reducing test and the chart of average weight reductions are substantially correct."

NOTARY PUBLIC
Helen Marie McCarty



Irene Rich, lovely star of the screen and radio, now past 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. She recommends the easy Welch way to reduce.

TUNE IN on Welch's hit radio show, "Dear John" starring lovely Irene Rich. Coast-to-coast Sunday night NBC.

Remember! Welch's is full strength and *inter-blended* for uniformity . . . world's largest-selling grape juice!



Amazing Taste Sensation! Welch's Grapelade —Deliciously Different Jelly-like Jam Made From All the Juice and Fruity Parts of Pure Grapes!

Costs Less Than Fine Jellies



Here's the sensational new taste thrill that has taken America by storm! Welch's Grapelade, the astonishingly different taste marvel, already a favorite with thousands! Contains only finest vine-ripened, table-quality grapes—only the pure fruit. No synthetics, no adulterants —thus gives you the wonderful natural pure grape taste for which the name Welch's is world-famous!

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Cashmere Bouquet Soap

THE LOVELIER WAY TO AVOID OFFENDING



"SIGNAL IN THE NIGHT"

By

SEWELL PEASLEE WRIGHT

o

A new story by this popular writer of murder mysteries...in which another "perfect crime" goes wrong.

COMING NEXT WEEK

The Noblest Act



HOSPITAL TRAIN

by Frank Gervasi

***THIS WEEK** has asked famous authors and war correspondents to describe the noblest acts—by soldier or civilian—that they have witnessed during World War II. This is the third of these articles.*
— THE EDITOR

You know the sounds a train makes as it moves along snow-covered tracks. The click of the wheels is muted, dull, distant. The whistle is shrill and clear and you possess a great sense of inwardness and aloneness. It is somewhat the same in the desert. The sand is a moonlit waste and glitters like snow, and the sounds the train generates in its rush through the night are soft.

This train had a small whistle, thin, high-pitched — not the full, brawly baritone of ours back home. It was an Egyptian train, crossing the desert margin of the Mediterranean from Merza Matruh to Alexandria. We were moving eastward toward Alex and away from the blood and sand and incredible noise of war, but death and pain moved with us. This was a hospital train.

We had 262 on board and there was the smell of death in the carriages. I was sitting with Captain Benson, the conducting officer who showed me around at the front. We restrained an impulse to walk back through the cars and talk to the wounded. We had had enough war. We were, technically, on neutral soil now. There were big Red Crosses on our rooftops. The enemy would not bomb or strafe us here. The war was over for us, temporarily. For the men back there the war was over too, permanently.

We were very hungry, Benson and I. We had had nothing to eat for nearly three days. The station wagon we used at the front had smashed up and we'd hitchhiked in ambulances from Sidi Barrani. We'd had only water and an occasional cup of tea on the way. Our ambulance made Merza Matruh just in time for us to clamber aboard the hospital train with our bedding rolls. We were very hungry. And we had 16 hours of journey ahead, through the cold night and the hot, dusty day tomorrow.

No Pampering

Some of the wounded were what you call "walking wounded." They weren't hurt badly enough to give them beds in the hospital cars. Our coach was half second-class compartments and half third-class benches. The third-class half was filled with Italian and German prisoners. They were hungry too. You don't pamper the wounded on the trains. You shove them aboard and move them off. They get water and there's some thin soup for the bad cases, but the object is to get them to hospitals in Cairo and Alex and Ismailia. Those hospital trains haven't any club cars! I thought of food you could get on the Broadway Limited and the Washingtonian and the Flying Scotsman in England. I described my last meal on an American diner to Benson and he said:

"I say, old boy, will you stow it! Pack it away or I'll bash you one."

We were unrolling our bedrolls. We hadn't used them for three nights. We'd been moving too fast for that kind of luxury. I was shaking the sand out of a sour-smelling blanket when Benson let out a yip, and a tin clattered to the floor. It was a long tin, about a foot long, and four inches square. It bore the label of Fortnum and Mason's, Piccadilly, London, and contained—chocolate-covered graham crackers! Benson held it before him, an end in each hand, as you would a football, and let out a yell that competed with the whistle. He tore at the top and couldn't open it. It was stuck all round with gummed paper. He tried his nail, gave up and rummaged through his duffle for a knife.

He'd got the top off and was rustling the waxed brown paper aside with clumsy fingers when we became conscious of faces peering at us from the other side of the glass doors and panels of the compartment. There were three or four men there, one of them with a bandaged head. Two were Italians and at least one other was a German. Before I could stop him, Benson stood up, pulled aside the sliding door and began passing out the crackers, one to each. He went through the car and presently returned with one cracker. He divided it neatly in two portions and we sat on the edges of our long seats, taking small bites, fighting, each of us, an impulse to gulp, chew and swallow. We sat there for a long time, not talking. There was a faint light from the blue bulb overhead.

For a few minutes we hadn't been conscious of the train's movement, or the sounds it made. Then the whistle blew, long and shrilly, and we could hear the engine huff-huff-huffing ahead. That is, I could. Benson was lengthened on his dusty, rumpled bedroll, asleep.

It wasn't until a long time afterwards that the whole thing came properly into focus. Then I liked Benson very much. Up to then I hadn't, really. Somehow the Boston Tea Party had come between us. It was all right after the cracker business — a slight thing, but it was all right after that.



"Tut — tut — tut! You know the old saying — "

COLIN ALLEN

TW—1-18-43

Be Natural!



"Claudia" gives some tips on the technique that won Broadway

by Sylvia Blythe

NATURALNESS, which at long last brings good looks out from behind a cloak of artifice and affectation, is a style trend of the times. Pretty soon every woman who wants to be in the swim will be trying it out in front of her mirror.

If you shiver with fear that this new look is going to strip you of all pretensions to loveliness, look at Dorothy McGuire. Naturalness won this young actress the coveted theatrical role of the naive girl-wife in "Claudia," one of this season's outstanding theatrical hits.

Moreover, as a vitamin-fed, pink-scrubbed, lean-limbed, sweater-and-skirt girl, Miss McGuire has captivated Broadway, which usually pays its homage to sophisticated glitter.

What is her formula for naturalness? A well-thought-out simplicity from top to toe, which gives the real you a chance to come through, she says.

For that, hair strikes the keynote. But a simple hair-do is like a simple dress. Lack of detail puts it severely on its own. That's why Miss McGuire ducks her head into a basin every three days. It takes that to preserve clean blonde color and bouncing freshness. The style of her hair — a shoulder-length bob and a pert bang — is actually no more pretentious than a child's. But she goes to the best hairdresser she knows to have it thinned out and trimmed; to have weightiness snipped out when feathery fluff is imperilled; to have that little bang shaped into a double-duty masterpiece.

The bang can be brushed back into the rest of her hair, or it can be curled and run out over her brow like a bewitching awning. At night, when she steps out, her hair does a Cinderella act. Wound up fifteen minutes beforehand on jumbo curlers — she fishes out dozens of these from her enormous carry-all bag — her childish bob is converted into a mass of curls that go in a pile to the top of her head.

In making up to a more natural you, says our young actress, skin must be as clean, clear and flawless as a relentless daily routine of cleansing, softening and spanking can keep it. If it needs more softening, a powder base helps, particularly in winter. But use a light transparent one that does a vanishing act and allows skin tone to show.

Although Miss McGuire doesn't use rouge — she depends upon a sun lamp to heighten natural color — by all means do use it if you need to bring pale cheeks over on the healthy side.

Lipstick is as important for the girl who wants to be a natural as it is for the one who casts her lot with the glamor gang. But in reddening your lips for that unaffected look, stick to the design Nature had in mind.

The same thing goes for eyebrows. Innovations there are fatal if you want to look natural. But it's legitimate to weed out the wild hairs that bolt from the line or stray over the bridge of a nose. To tame the others — and to gloss them up to boot — use a tough little brush.

Since clothes are the package in which you present your naturalness, they must be simple, too. Miss McGuire's wardrobe is made up almost entirely of tailored suits and crisp little blouses, sweaters and skirts and simple dresses. To save them from inanity, however, each ensemble is gay in color and looks as vivid as autumn flowers under her swagger beaver coat. With each outfit she wears low-heeled, platform-built shoes, which make her look sure-of-foot and help give her an upright posture.

All of this gives you an idea of the surface aspect of naturalness. You increase the effect a hundredfold when you have the kind of unaffected charm that a girl has when she finds much of her fun out-of-doors. When you look at Dorothy McGuire, you know instinctively that she has known the bite of cold winds on her cheeks; that she and the sun are friends; that she could take you on at tennis, or hop on a bicycle and race you for miles.

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Don't rob your hair of glamour by using soaps or liquid soap shampoos—which always leave a dulling film that dims the natural lustre and color brilliance! Use Drene—the beauty shampoo with the exclusive patented cleansing ingredient which cannot leave a clouding film on hair! Instead, Drene reveals up to 33% *more lustre!*

Special Drene Shampoo amazingly improved! Wonderful hair conditioner now in it for new allure!

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Reveals up to 33% more lustre!

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You just can't buy a shampoo that removes dandruff one bit better than Drene! So why bother with a special "dandruff remover" shampoo? Just use Special Drene. Get a bottle right away—or ask your beauty operator to use it! *Procter & Gamble, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.*

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TW—1-18-42

More Southern Recipes of

THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR



WIDE WORLD

The Duchess at Inwood House

[Last of a Series of Three Articles]

WE give you herewith more Southern recipes from the collection which the Duchess of Windsor has been gathering for many years. These recipes and over a hundred others will appear in book form early next spring. She is donating payment for these articles — the first she has ever written for publication — and all royalties from her book, to the British War Relief Society, Inc.

In addition to this contribution, and her work for other war efforts in the Bahamas, the American-born Duchess has turned her special attention to a local Nassau problem — the welfare of the island's poor, especially the children. She has built two modern clinics where mothers may receive free examination for themselves and their babies, and get instruction in pre-natal care.

Her interest in the art of cooking even simple dishes well, is a very real one. We are sure you will like the following recipes from her collection.

SHRIMP CREOLE

1 tablespoon butter
1 small onion, minced
1 garlic clove, slashed
2 tablespoons flour
1¼ cups canned tomatoes
1 can tomato paste
2 green peppers, diced
Salt and pepper
4 cups drained cooked or canned shrimps
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Melt butter; add onion and garlic; simmer 5 minutes; remove garlic. Add flour and stir until golden brown. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, green peppers, salt and pepper. Simmer 20 minutes. Add shrimps; simmer 15 minutes. Add Worcestershire sauce. Serve in rice ring. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

CRABMEAT AND LOBSTER, SOUTHERN STYLE

2 tablespoons butter
2 medium onions, minced
4 garlic cloves
2 stalks celery, diced
1 carrot, diced
2 green peppers, diced
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups canned tomatoes
Salt, pepper, cayenne
1 cup crabmeat, flaked
1½ cups lobster, diced

Melt butter; add onions, garlic, celery, carrot and green peppers. Cook over low heat until onions are golden brown. Remove garlic. Blend in flour; cook over low heat 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes and seasonings to taste. Cook 15 minutes; press through sieve. Add crabmeat and lobster. Simmer 15 minutes. Serve in rice ring. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

CHICKEN FRICASSEE

1 4-pound fowl, disjointed
2 onions
1 garlic clove
4 large carrots
4 stalks celery
2 sprigs parsley
Salt, pepper, paprika
½ cup flour

Put fowl, onions, garlic, carrots, celery and parsley in large kettle. Add cold water to cover. Bring to a boil; then simmer 2 hours or until fowl is tender. Discard garlic. Remove fowl. Press vegetables through a sieve and return to broth in which fowl was cooked. Season to taste. Mix flour to a smooth paste with an equal amount of cold water. Add to broth. Stir over low heat until thickened. Return fowl to broth. Simmer 15 minutes. Serve with rice. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

ORANGE SWEET POTATOES

5 sweet potatoes
Juice and pulp of 2 oranges
¼ cup fine bread crumbs, buttered
1 tablespoon sugar

Cook sweet potatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Peel and slice. Cover bottom of greased casserole with a layer of potatoes and repeat until dish is full. Pour juice and pulp of the oranges over the potatoes. Sprinkle top with crumbs mixed with sugar and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until thoroughly heated and potatoes have absorbed the juice. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

SOUTHERN PECAN PIE

1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell
1 cup pecans
3 eggs
⅓ cup sugar
1 cup corn syrup
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ cup melted butter

Line pastry shell with pecans. Beat eggs well. Add corn syrup, sugar and salt and butter; turn into crust. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and cook 40 minutes longer. Cool before serving. Approximate yield: 1 9-inch pie.

SWEET POTATO PIE

3 large sweet potatoes, boiled
2 eggs, separated
¼ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
6 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

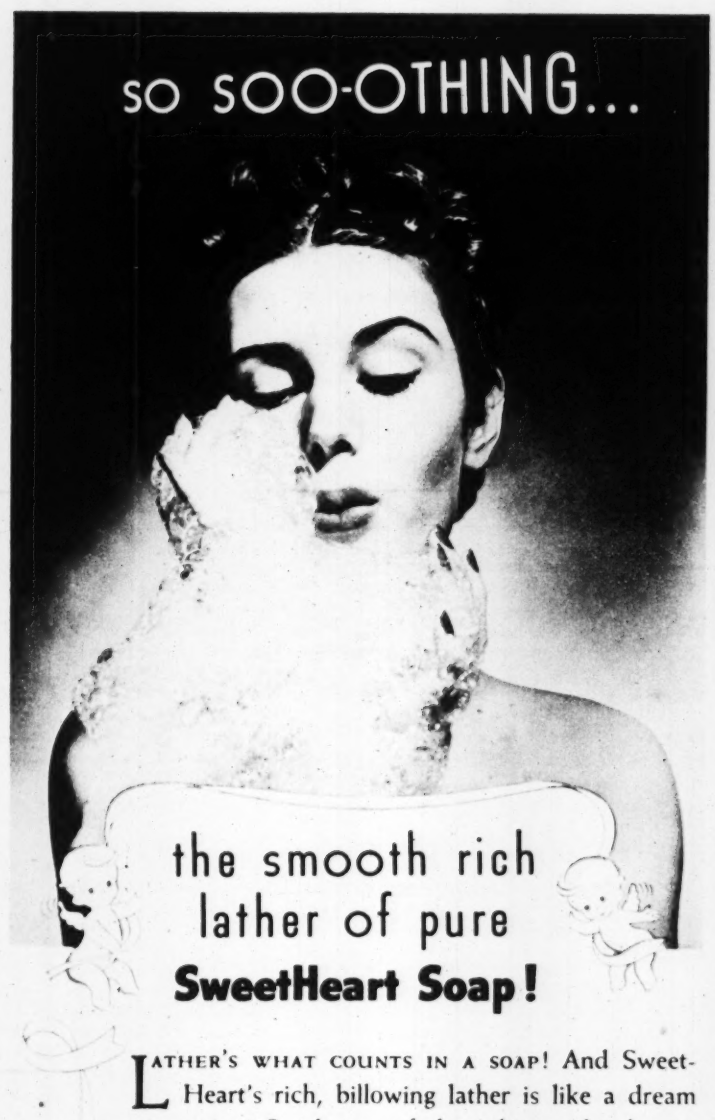
Peel potatoes and mash until soft and creamy. Add egg yolks, brown sugar, vanilla, cinnamon, salt and melted butter. Mix well and spread about an inch deep in pastry-lined pie pan. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 25 minutes or until crust is brown.

Make a meringue of egg whites and the 6 tablespoons of granulated sugar; spread over top of pie and bake in a moderate oven (300° F.) until the meringue is brown. Serve hot. Approximate yield: 1 9-inch pie.

COOKIE TUMBLERS

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons sherry, or sherry flavoring to taste
3 cups sifted flour

Cream butter; add sugar gradually while continuing to cream; beat until very light. Add eggs; mix well. Add vanilla and sherry. Add flour a little at a time, mixing well after each addition. Chill dough until firm; press through pastry tube, making small cookies. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheet in a hot oven (400° F.) 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Approximate yield: 100 cookies.



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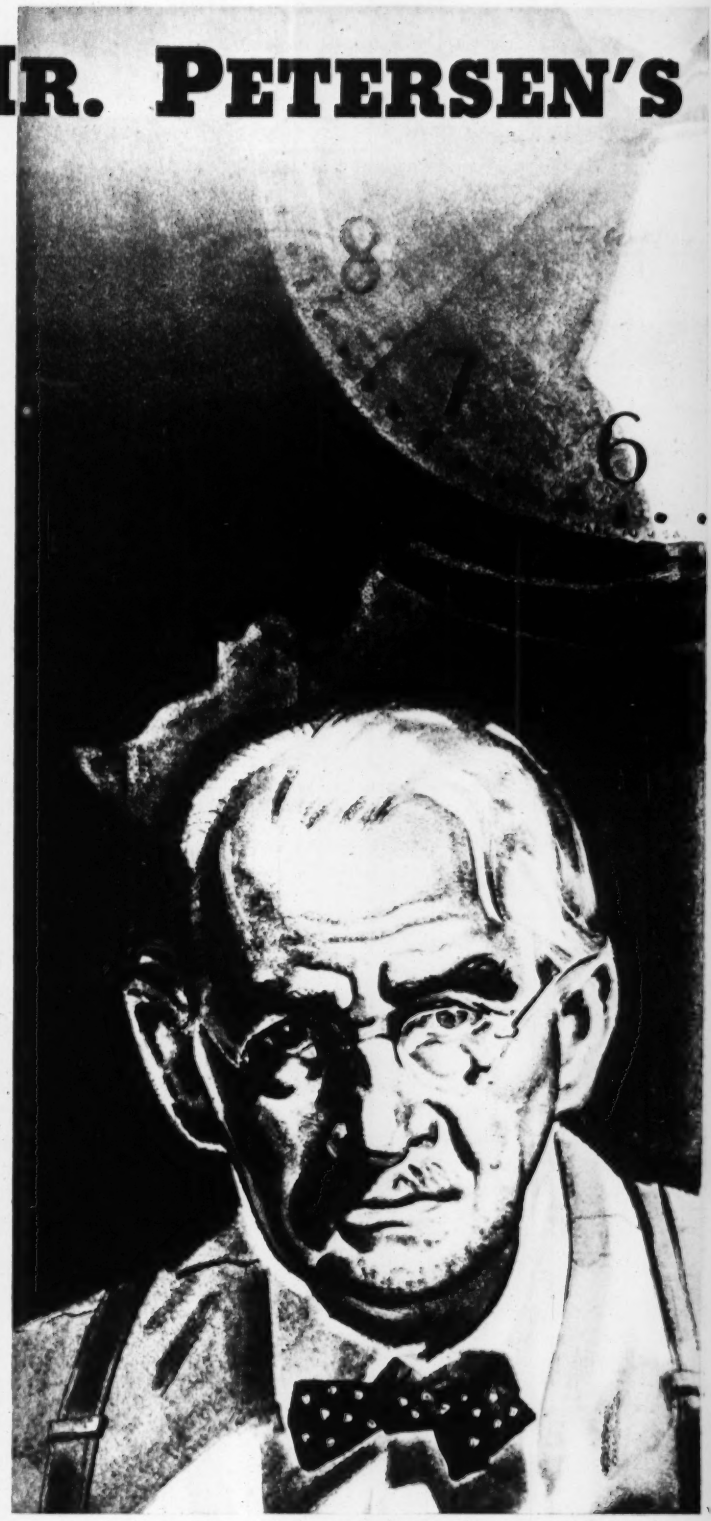
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The **Rosicrucians**

San Jose (AMORC) California

MR. PETERSEN'S



The clock made a clicking sound over Mr. Petersen's head

THERE were two men under Mr. Petersen's skin. One was Mr. Petersen himself, essentially unchanged from the beginning — youthful and brave and heedless and strong. And then there was that other man who was beset with the thoughts, the fears and the impulses appropriate to Mr. Petersen's body, which was in its late sixties. It was this latter aging and timorous man who merely gasped and fumbled uncertainly for his revolver when the four men leaped upon him savagely, in the darkness.

Mr. Petersen was the night watchman, and the responsibility for preventing the robbery of the plant was his alone. Yet his body went cold with panic. It was blindly terrified, and ceased struggling almost immediately. It cowered in fear, while the other Mr. Petersen — the real Mr. Petersen — went sick with shame. Although he seemed only a badly frightened old man, he was raging inside when a battery-operated parts truck came rumbling out of the darkness and his captors put him on it and then got on it too.

The truck went trundling down alongside the assembly line, making for the last of the watchman's clocks which Mr. Petersen was supposed to ring each hour to prove his vigilance.

He knew what the men wanted, of course. By forcing him to ring the clock in the usual, accustomed way, they would gain time for their robbery. Facing the clock, with the guns of the robbers in his back, Mr. Petersen felt a little cowering resolution forming somewhere within him. The watchman's clock was designed to take care of emergencies even as desperate as this one. You inserted a key and turned it. A whirring, buzzing sound began, which was supposed to signal to distant police that the clock had been rung at the proper time and that the watchman was faithfully at his post.

BUT watchmen have been overpowered before now, and therefore there was also a separate, secret signal which no thief could know. Failure to give that secret signal would call the police. And Mr. Petersen was resolved to fail to give it.

Then a voice said calmly in his ear:

"You're goin' to tell Bud how to ring the clock. The right way, see? Then we're all goin' out of the plant and take a little ride in our car, just to make sure you told Bud how to do it right. If any squad cars come around because you told him wrong, we ain't goin' to be here. But you'll be with us, an' fella, you're goin' to be finished. See? Now tell him how to ring the clock — and tell him right."

Mr. Petersen's throat was dry. Terror went through his body like a knife. But shame and rage also tore at him. He found his body shaking all over, while he raged.

Then another voice said: "Speed up, Gran'pa!"

A searing pain dug into Mr. Petersen's back. A knife-point. It dug in, an eighth-inch, a quarter — Then he heard his voice babbling. And it babbled everything!

A figure put the key in the lock. It turned the key. Then it sent that extra, secret signal Mr. Petersen's body had betrayed. The buzzing ended.

"Okay," said the matter-of-fact voice. "Bring 'im along."

The intruders moved assuredly through the dark and silent plant, to a place where the chain-link outer fence was not fully lighted. They had cut a hole there. A car came out of nowhere and stopped. The intruders entered it, dragging Mr. Petersen. The car moved deliberately away.

"Y' suppose," somebody speculated, "he told us right about that clock?"

"We'll see," said the calm voice. "Watch for squad cars."

The car turned left. A voice spoke suddenly from the radio under the instrument panel. But it was just a routine police call. Squad car number such-and-such to such-and-such a corner. Someone creating a disturbance. That was all.

The car went on. It turned right, and right again. No further police calls. It went back toward the plant at a deliberate, jogging pace. If the watchman's clock had sent a signal of alarm, by the time the car got back there should be plenty of evidence outside the plant. But nothing had happened. The dark street was silent. Empty. Everything quite normal.

One of Mr. Petersen's captors said:

"He gave it to us straight. We'll go back in and get to work."

"How about him? 'Tend to him now?" said another voice.

"Naw, no use messing up the car. An' we might need 'im. Bud, you keep 'im with you. Don't take no chances, though."

Mr. Petersen felt himself dragged from the car. A brawny hand held his collar. Another hand held something hard and deadly in his back. He went stumbling through the darkness. Into the plant again. Into his own cubby-hole office. Behind, he heard the whine of the battery-operated truck moving again down the length of the wing.

THIS was evidently a robbery conducted by professionals. It had been planned with elaborate care. But it had all hinged on the moment — now past — when Mr. Petersen had to tell or refuse to tell how to ring the watchman's clock without giving an alarm.

TW—1-18-42

OTHER SELF

It's hard to be a hero when you're old and tired. There's got to be something else urging you on

by Will F. Jenkins

Illustrated by Dan Content

He could have refused. He would have been killed. But if he had been faithful to his trust —

His face was shockingly white when he was thrust into his little office and saw himself in the bit of broken mirror he had tacked on the wall. His hair and straggly mustache were normally white, but now his cheeks and lips were also the same color.

"A'right, old guy," said Bud. "Set down over there, an' if you start somethin' I finish you, see?"

Bud looked deliberately at the huge electric clock over Mr. Petersen's head. He knew that, on the hour, Mr. Petersen was scheduled to start on his rounds again. This electric clock was here to remind him. It had been put in the little cubbyhole as an afterthought, and a flexible electric cord dropped down the wall to an outlet only two feet from the floor. For the rest, the office contained a table, a single comfortable chair, and a worn bench of no particular purpose. Mr. Petersen's captor sat in the comfortable chair. Mr. Petersen slumped on the bench.

There was silence. Off in the plant somewhere the robbers would be working smoothly and efficiently at their task. The clock made a muffled clicking sound over Mr. Petersen's head. His captor glanced up at it. Mr. Petersen sat with his face in his hands, while the essential part of him raged at the shame his body had brought upon him and schemed desperately to retrieve it. The clock clicked again. The minute-hand, Mr. Petersen knew, had moved a notch.

After a long time he raised his eyes. "You're going to kill me anyhow, aren't you?" he asked unsteadily. "I've just realized what a fool I was to tell you."

"Behave y'self," said his captor, "an' maybe we won't."

Mr. Petersen subsided. He was a small and shrunken man, seemingly fit only to be a night watchman. But that was only his body. Inside, Mr. Petersen was quite otherwise. He put his hands on the bench beside him, close by the dangling, flexible electric cord. Now and then the clock over his head clicked, indicating that its minute-hand had moved forward one space. But those clickings seemed very far apart. Deathly still. The man called Bud looked restlessly around the cubbyhole. Nothing of interest. Time passed, and passed, and passed. A veiled glow appeared gradually in Mr. Petersen's eyes. At seemingly interminable intervals, the clock made its clicking sound in token of another minute gone by. Nothing else happened. Nothing. Only the long-spaced clickings of the clock gave any assurance that time was moving on at all.

Only once, near the end of the age-long wait, did Mr. Petersen's captor speak. This was when the strain of waiting for time to pass had become almost unendurable. The guard said restlessly: "Settin' here with nothin' goin' on — It's a wonder you ain't gone nuts, workin' here!"

"I am used to it," said Mr. Petersen.

"I never seen time go so slow," said Bud uneasily. He made a gesture to his pocket, but glanced up at the clock instead. "Five minutes to," he said shortly. "Time to ring the clocks again in five minutes."

THERE was a tiny sound somewhere outside the office. Bud said shrewdly, listening: "They blew the vault, then. Things are movin' pretty."

"No!" said Mr. Petersen. He raised his eyes, and they glowed fiercely. "Things are not going well for you! I was frightened, tonight, but I will not let any man think I am always a coward. You are finished! You are caught! The cord from the clock runs down right by my hand. Do you see? The electricity to run the clock goes close to my fingertips!"

Bud stared, uneasily suspicious.

"I've been working the plug," said Mr. Petersen, more fiercely still. "I was a coward, but I've made up for it now! I've been pushing the plug in, and pulling it out again, right along! That's why time has seemed to pass so slowly! Half the time the clock hasn't been running! It's lost at least twenty minutes in the last forty. It's already past the time for me to make my rounds, and the police have already noticed it, and I think — "

There was a noise outside which Bud could not mistake for his companions at work. He leaped to the door and flung it wide. And it was not his companions outside. It was policemen; the crews of three squad cars come to see why the watchman's clocks were not rung. They had found a hole cut in the chain-link fencing around the plant, so that they had come in ready for anything.

It did not last long, the trouble. It was not even very violent. The surprise was too complete.

When it was all over, Mr. Petersen's body was shaky and weak and sick inside, but the essential, the real Mr. Petersen was fiercely satisfied. His body had betrayed him and the plant, but he had managed to retrieve the disaster. After all, it's the better man who counts, and Mr. Petersen was much the better of the two men who lived under his skin. Much the better! Even his own body knew it now.

Mr. Petersen got his watchman's key back and went and rang all the clocks, firmly, in the proper, secret, official fashion. Then he was content.

The End

Which kind of corn?

All of 'em brother!



THAT'S WHY DEL MONTE GETS MY VOTE

—and for four of the best reasons that ever came out of the corn-patch. Yes, sir—*four* styles—*all Del Monte.*

You Whole Kernel fans—just wrap yourselves around a man-size serving of these plump golden grains, sautéed in butter. That's *corn* for you.

But you'll miss a double-barreled treat if you pass up Del Monte Cream Style. Two kinds—White and Golden.

And who could do without roastin' ears as golden and good as Del Monte Corn on the Cob?

Well, that cleans up the matter—all but this. Compare Del Monte Corn with any corn you've liked before. You'll see why it pays to get Del Monte—*all four styles!*

• • • •

Say Del Monte—and be sure of these health essentials. Canned corn is a nourishing, high carbohydrate food. Yellow varieties are a good source of Vitamin A and both white and yellow varieties contain Vitamin C and furnish significant quantities of phosphorus to the diet.

Corn at its best — any style you want

SPECIAL NOTE: Many Del Monte Foods now packed in both cans and glass. Both the same quality.



Del Monte Corn

How One Tragic Mistake Can Add Years to Your Face!





CERTAIN SHADES of powder act like the harsh, unflattering light in this picture. They accent every line—exaggerate every tiny skin defect, and even the size of the pores—often make a woman look years older than she is.

BUT THE RIGHT SHADE is as subtle in its flattery as the perfect lighting in this picture. It subdues the little faults of the skin—hides the lines and imperfections—makes a woman look younger and more glamorous!

One Sure Way to Avoid This Mistake

WHENEVER I see a woman who is the innocent victim of an unflattering shade of powder, I think: "What a pity! She's adding tragic years to her face, making herself look older than she is—so needlessly!"

Your face powder should *improve* your appearance, flatter you, make you look younger and lovelier. Otherwise it is not a *true cosmetic.*

The whole secret is finding the exactly *right* shade of powder for you—the shade that gives your skin new glamor, new enchantment. And now you can! Yes, now you can find your most flattering shade of face powder—without guesswork.

How to find your Lucky Shade

Here's how: Send today for the 9 thrilling new shades of Lady Esther Face Powder. Try them all, one after another, right on your own skin. Keep looking in your mirror—it will tell you when you've found your Lucky Shade!

You see, my powder is different because it's *made* differently! It's made a new way—the first really different way in generations. It's blown and re-blown by ***TWIN HURRICANES*** until it's softer and finer by far than any ordinary face powder. And my powder goes on a new smoother way that makes it cling hour after hour. Yes, Lady Esther Powder clings and flatters you for 4 long hours or more!

Send for all 9 shades

Find your most flattering shade of Lady Esther Face Powder. Just mail the coupon below for the 9 new shades and try them all. You'll know your Lucky Shade—it makes your skin look younger, lovelier! Mail this coupon now!

Lady Esther
FACE POWDER



LADY ESTHER (898)
7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill.
Send me your 9 new shades of face powder, also a generous tube of 4-Purpose Face Cream. I enclose 10¢ to cover cost of packing and mailing.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

If you live in Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.

IT WILL COST MONEY TO DEFEAT THE AXIS
Buy defense stamps and bonds regularly

THE JOB PARADE



COMPETITION got so stiff in the local beauty-shop business that two Iowa girls tried giving their business a new twist: they dug up a trailer, turned it into a beauty parlor. Now they beautify women over a 100-mile route of backwater towns!

MEMORY *pays one New York youth's way through college. By advertising in local newspapers, he asks prospective customers to supply him with a list of important dates which they must remember—anything from the date of Aunt Susie's birthday to the boss's wedding anniversary. At the rate of 10c per date, he sends his clients postcard reminders several days in advance. And he clears about $60 a month!*

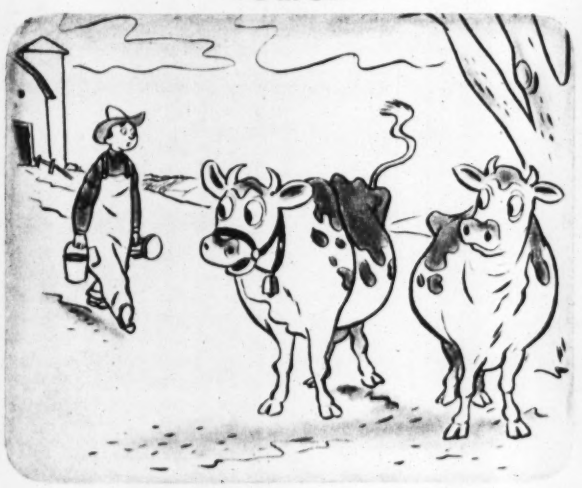
YOUNGSTERS will welcome the news that it's patriotic now *not* to take your castor oil! Defense officials have listed the gooey liquid as one of the items vital to national defense!

STRANGE *to say, though only one stenographer in every 25 is a man, men hold down three-fifths of all high-speed court-reporting jobs.*

$8,000 in one month! That's the profit of a California lad who went shark-fishing in a pint-sized boat. Reason: with imports of cod-liver oil blocked by the war, shark-fishing (for livers) has suddenly burst into big business on the West Coast.

SOS *to the Wage and Hour commissioner: Ministers estimate that their work keeps them on the jump 11 hours a day, seven days a week.*

WHITE COLLARS are being worn more and more these days. Back in the gas-lit era of 1870, only one worker out of every 166 was employed in an office. Today the ratio is about one in 12. —LYLE M. SPENCER



BOLTINOFF

"Here comes old icy fingers!"



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MOTHER give YOUR child same expert care used when

QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Musterole — a product made especially to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable,* are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

When Winter's Kiss causes *Chapped Lips*



TAKE the right steps to relieve the discomfort of chapped lips or chapped hands right now. Use Mentholatum. Its cooling, soothing ingredients are medicinal and therefore not only give relief and comfort but also promote proper healing of the skin. Jars or tubes, 30c. For generous free trial size write to Mentholatum Co. 400 Harlan Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

MENTHOLATUM
BUY DEFENSE BONDS and STAMPS

TW—1-18-42

Quick Relief for THROBBING



COLD WEATHER JOINTS

WHEN THE ICY WIND cuts through you, does it lay you up with painful, grinding "cold-weather joints"? Absorbine Jr. quickly eases those aching joints—brings speedy, joyful relief from such winter torture!

Normally, little blood vessels feed lubricating fluid into the joints. Extreme cold constricts blood vessels. Slows up the supply of fluid. Makes joints "grind" and ache. Hinders your movements and work!

Rub on Absorbine Jr.! Feel the **warmth** spread, as it speeds up the blood flow—helps nature quickly counteract the effects of cold. Soon your joints "glow" with relief! You'll feel like singing! At all druggists. $1.25 a bottle.

Free sample—write W. F. Young, Inc., 330-A Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass.

FAMOUS also for relieving Athlete's Foot, Strains, Bruises

ABSORBINE JR.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS



TRUSCON
PARATEX
SYNTHETIC BASE PAINT

● Has all of rubber's resistance to wear. Acid-proof, soap-proof, gasoline—and oil-proof. Easy to keep clean. Tough and long-wearing, it far outlasts ordinary paint. It dust-proofs, and beautifies concrete or wood floors. If your dealer can't supply you, write us direct for literature on this new and amazing paint development.

TRUSCON LABORATORIES
Dept. W-13 Detroit, Michigan
Send me literature and color card on PARATEX.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
Dealer's Name_____

Meet

FRANK MORGAN

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP

FRANK MORGAN, movie-radio comic, started out as a boy soprano — his voice changed. He went to Cornell — studying made him nervous. He quit after two years, turned brush salesman. He couldn't give his heart to brushes. Instead of going home, enjoying the family fortune — a nice-sized one — he turned actor. He became a comedian when offered a choice of two roles: No. 1 — a lover; No. 2 — a comedian. No. 2 paid $50 a week more. So now he's famous as show business's fanciest liar and greatest teller of tall tales. Like this:

"YOU HAVE HEARD of me often — I am the great, world-famous 'Iceberg' Morgan. . .



"AS YOU KNOW, my ancestors were the Frozen North's greatest explorers . . . I, the last, am by far the greatest in this long line of stiffs. . .



"I DISCOVERED the North Pole while canvassing the Eskimos door-to-door — selling an igloo-warming preparation called 'HOT-HUT.' . . .



"ARRIVING AT the Pole, I had just raised Old Glory on its mast when — What's that? You don't *believe* me? Don't I have an honest face?"

— JERRY MASON



WHAT! YOU HAVEN'T HEARD that NEW Ivory is changing dishwashing habits everywhere? Lady, lady! High time you *tried* it . . . !



HARD WATER? Hmph! Ivory sudses fast *anyway* with just a swish—Swish—SWISH! Whee! Watch those dishes come clean! Clock, you're right! You don't take a minute longer with improved Ivory!



HIS COMPLIMENTS—heard again within 12 days after you change to New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory Soap. Helps your hands stay smoother, softer. *Naturally*, for it's milder than 10 leading *toilet* soaps!

SPEED DISHWASHING... NO RISK OF "STRONG-SOAP" HANDS!

NEW "VELVET-SUDS" IVORY SOAP

99 44/100% PURE

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © PROCTER & GAMBLE



BLACK STAR

Fire bombs did this. But prompt action beats them

Has Hitler A Room In Your Home?

Take a look at your attic — if it's stacked with old papers and junk, it's a perfect target for fire bombs

by Paul W. Kearney

In the past two months I have put one simple question to scores of fire chiefs, fire-prevention engineers and civilian-defense authorities:

What is the most useful single thing the householder can do in the defense program?

And with virtual unanimity they give a reply just as simple and direct as the query, to wit:

CLEAN OUT THE ATTIC.

At first blush you might think they hadn't understood the question. But when you stop to consider, you'll realize the logic of it.

Obviously, when your attic becomes a catch-all for trash and junk, you are going to bed every night under a stealthy threat. Even under ordinary peacetime conditions, a cluttered attic is a serious fire hazard, but today, when air raids are always an uncomfortable possibility, that hazard is doubly perilous. The reason can be stated in two words: incendiary bombs.

The purpose of incendiary bombs is to start hundreds of small fires which, it is hoped, will spread rapidly enough to form a giant conflagration. And if a bomb lands in the middle of a mess of combustible odds and ends, the enemy's fondest wish will be fulfilled.

Let's go upstairs to the attic, therefore, and look over the situation. The electron, or thermite, bomb in current use will penetrate any wooden, slate or composition roofing that is less than *six inches thick*. This means that in most cases they would come to rest on the attic floor, spitting blobs of white-hot metal over a radius of 20 or 30 feet, starting a fire where every blob landed.

What would this mean in your attic? How much forgotten junk is stowed away up there to provide fuel for these fires?

Think it over. If you harden your heart, you'll find that most of it can be disposed of entirely. What can't be sold or given away can be transferred to less dangerous rooms.

That's all very well, you say, but wouldn't the bomb start a fire in even a spic-and-span attic?

Yes, it would — if left alone. However, fire bombs, despite their fearful connotation, are comparatively easy to handle. Here are some simple precautions that you can take:

Keep at least 100 pounds of dry sand in the attic. Also a long-handled coal shovel, a flashlight (several if possible) and a pair of sunglasses to ward off glare. In case a fire bomb lands on the floor, wait a full minute after its first violent sputtering has died out. Then dump a shovelful of sand beside the bomb. Shovel the bomb onto this pile and cover it with more sand. Better still, shovel the bomb into a washtub half-full of sand and then cover it.

DO NOT THROW WATER ON THE BOMB, OR IT WILL EXPLODE.

However, if you can arrange to have a hose handy, a coarse spray of water will cause the bomb to burn out quickly and will help to keep the floor from catching fire.

Well, Mr. Householder, why not roll up your sleeves and get busy? It's never too early to play safe.



"GOSH! I NEVER EXPECTED YOU'D BE ON THE JOB TODAY WITH THAT STOPPED-UP NOSE YOU HAD YESTERDAY!"

"JUST AN EFFICIENT STENOG, JOE...I USED MISTOL*"

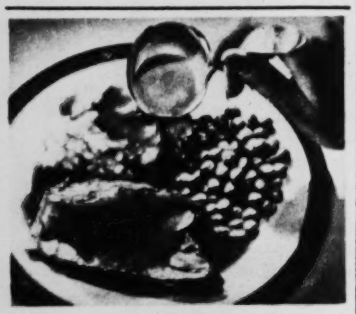


*MISTOL DROPS
WITH EPHEDRINE

FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SUFFERING THE DISCOMFORTS OF A HEAD COLD

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Copr. 1942, Stanco Inc.



Here's *secret* of perfect GRAVY
at only a penny's cost!



1. FLAVOR: Kitchen Bouquet gives the most delicious flavor to gravies.
2. COLOR: Kitchen Bouquet makes everything look so appetizing—adds a rich, tempting brown color.
3. EASY TO USE: It's so *easy* to cook with Kitchen Bouquet. You just season to taste or follow simple recipe included in package.
4. ECONOMICAL: Kitchen Bouquet is inexpensive to use—goes a long way.

● Get Kitchen Bouquet—the seasoning sauce—today.

KITCHEN BOUQUET

WALLY'S WAGON

Seeds of Victory



You can help him lick the Nazis — for a dollar

HERE I am sittin' an' scrapin' carrots an' thinkin' how healthy a guy is who eats his vegetables like a man, when in walks Mr. A. S. Blodget. I'd never seen him before an' he's just an ordinary customer so far as I'm concerned. But he begins to tell me about the scarcity of vegetables in England. Turns out he is givin' his time to the British War Relief Society.

Now, in England you can't just go to the market an' pick up some onions an' turnips an' cabbage an' go home an' toss 'em into the pot. Vegetables is heavy an' bulky an' there ain't no ship space for 'em, Mr. Blodget says. So what happens is pretty terrible. Not gettin' no roughage or vitamins or minerals, the people lose their pep an' the first thing you know they can't turn out war goods, which is okay with Adolf but not with us.

So a bunch of American farmers an' guys like Mr. Ben Hibbs, editor of "The Country Gentleman," an' Mr. Lou Taber, Master of the Grange, an' Mr. Chris Christensen, from out at the University of Wisconsin, an' some others cook up a pretty slick scheme.

They get some little packages about the size of a big Irish potato an' fill 'em with enough of 17 kinds of vegetable seeds to plant a garden that will feed an English family for a whole year.

They also get the English to plow up a lot of golf courses an' public parks where they can plant the seeds.

"So now all we got to do," says Mr. Blodget, "is to get a package of seeds across the Atlantic, an' there — waiting for it — is a fellow all set to plant his garden an' thumb his nose at Hitler."

Heck, we could fly enough of those packages of seeds over to England in outbound bombers, I bet.

It costs only a buck to get the seed packaged and delivered to England. Then you get back a letter from the guy who gets it, thankin' you for about the biggest present you could give him, when actually what you have done is just help him smack a Nazi so *you* won't have to.

Well, I think this is such a good idea, I tell Mr. Blodget, "Here's a dollar an' I betcha a lot of my customers will send you one, too, if I tell 'em about it."

So if you think this is a good idea an' would like to furnish the vegetables for a British family, just send a dirty ol' crumpled-up dollar bill along to Mr. A. S. Blodget, direct, in care of the British War Relief Society, 730 Fifth Avenue, New York. That's all you got to do. You'll get a letter back after a while from England that will make you believe they've changed the date of Thanksgivin' all over again!

Wally

WALLY BOREN



JOHN JARVIS

"Didn't get a very good start, did he?"

TAKING LAXATIVES?

Then Try Mild Lemon and Soda



If you take laxatives, or if you *should*—see if this moderate method does not prove effective for you.

When you get up in the morning or before you go to bed at night, squeeze the juice of one Sunkist Lemon into a tall glass half full of water. Into another glass, put ¼ to ½ teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth, and drink as the foaming quiets.



Or you may prefer, as many do, to take *just the lemon juice*—in a *full* glass of water.



Besides aiding digestion and elimination, lemons are an excellent natural source of vitamin C, the only known source of vitamin P *(citrin)*, and help promote normal alkalinity. Try this for ten days. See if you don't benefit when you make it *your "regular" rule.*

Copyright, 1942, California Fruit Growers Exchange

CALIFORNIA Sunkist Lemons

"Hedda Hopper's Hollywood"—Many CBS Stations—6:15 pm, E.S.T.—Mon., Wed., Fri.

DON'T SAY GAUZE Say—

GAUZTEX

Sensational New PATENTED BANDAGE

1. A NEW *medicated* tape and bandage combined. 2. Does not stick to skin or hair — no drawing or pulling. 3. Easy to apply — easy to remove . . . leaves no gummy, messy stain on skin. 4. Lets healing air in — keeps dirt out. 5. Won't come off in water.

Genuine Gauztex is an amazing gauze bandage that needs no tape, pins or strings to hold in place. Comes in rolls in convenient widths and lengths. Also, individual BAND - ME - QUICK finger sizes.

10¢ and up at all Drug Counters

GENERAL BANDAGES, Inc., CHICAGO, ILL.

GAUZTEX Sticks To Itself - NEVER TO YOU

SUPPORT YOUR GOVERNMENT WITH DOLLARS

Buy defense stamps and bonds today and every day, if you can. But buy them regularly.

WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS





YES, here's relief from painful corns without old-fashioned home paring—and it works *while you walk in comfort!*

First, the soft felt pad helps relieve pain by lifting off pressure. Then the Blue-Jay medication gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed.

Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.



BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK CORN PLASTERS

YOUR BEAUTY can smile at Winter!



Do as Doctors advise: Give your skin "baby-care"

Let the World's Loveliest Complexion—baby's own — show you how to care for *your* skin through winter's drying wind and cold and heated rooms! Rougher weather calls for gentler skin care. "Baby-care" means using a milder, gentler soap. And that means New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory.

Advised for years by doctors, Ivory Soap today actually gives you *extra gentleness! New mildness!* Yes, New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory truly gives your skin gentler care than 10 leading toilet soaps! Keep your complexion "smiling through" winter with the help of gentle Ivory's daily care!



TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © PROCTER & GAMBLE

Despite wind and cold
YOUR SKIN CAN BE LOVELIER

4 BEAUTY TIPS FOR WINTER

1. *Use a super-mild soap.* New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory is the *mildest* Ivory ever to touch your skin—actually milder than 10 leading toilet soaps! And *notice:* No dyes, medication, or strong perfumes that might be irritating!
2. *Don't use* hot water on your face. It has a drying effect. And you *don't* need it with gentle New Ivory's thorough-cleansing, quick lather. *Lukewarm* velvet suds are best for a true beauty-cleansing. And *no* icy rinses, unless your skin is oily.
3. *Protect your skin* when you go out with powder-base cream or lotion. But use them *only* on a "baby-clean" face—cleansed with baby's beauty soap—gentle Ivory!
4. *For winter-dried faces,* massage lightly with a *lukewarm* lather of gentle New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory, using finger-tips only. Rinse well. Pat dry. Since your skin lacks sufficient oil, apply lightly a little cold cream.

TRY "BABY-CARE" ALL OVER

Relax in the luxury of a "velvet-suds" bath. Enjoy the gentle caress of Ivory's creamy new lather—faster-forming and *milder* than 10 leading toilet soaps! You'll *feel* lovelier, too, after a "velvet-suds" bath!



99 44/100 % PURE

IT FLOATS

"Baby-care" is Beauty-care!

New Velvet-suds IVORY SOAP

Pictures

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

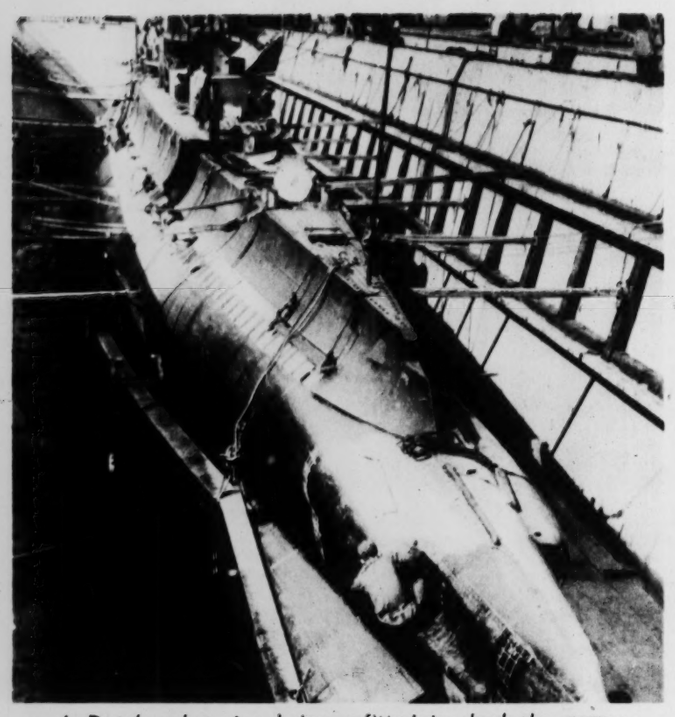
Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia. *January 18, 1942.*



ATLANTA'S FIRST SNOW FOR 1942
—AND GENE'S VERY FIRST.

Photograph by Kenneth Rogers.

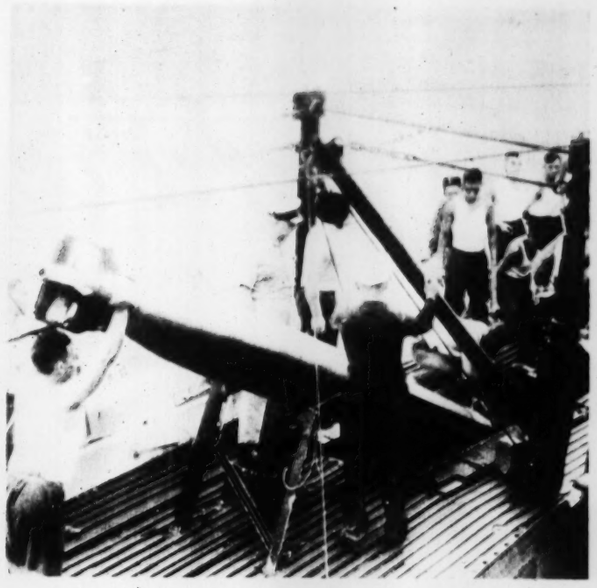
The Amazing Dutch Navy



A Dutch submarine being refitted in drydock—somewhere in the Netherlands East Indies. These subs have been exceptionally effective against invading Japanese forces.



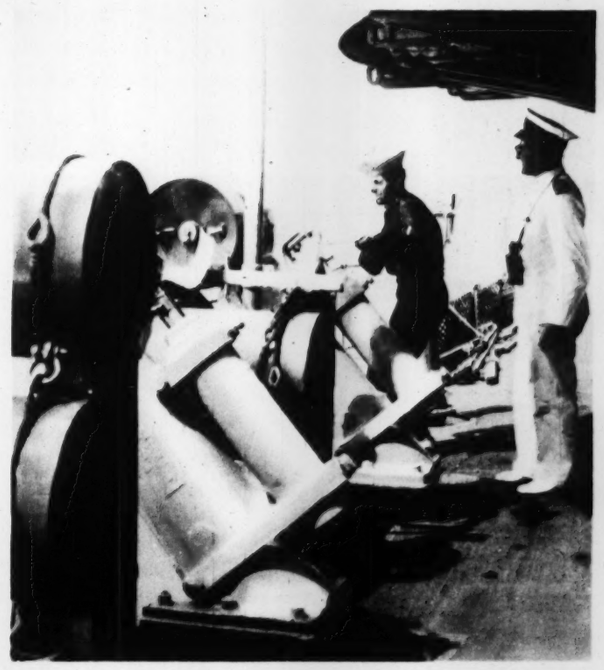
This is the goal of the oil-hungry Japanese—the Balikpapan, settlement in Borneo of the Royal Dutch Shell Oil Co.



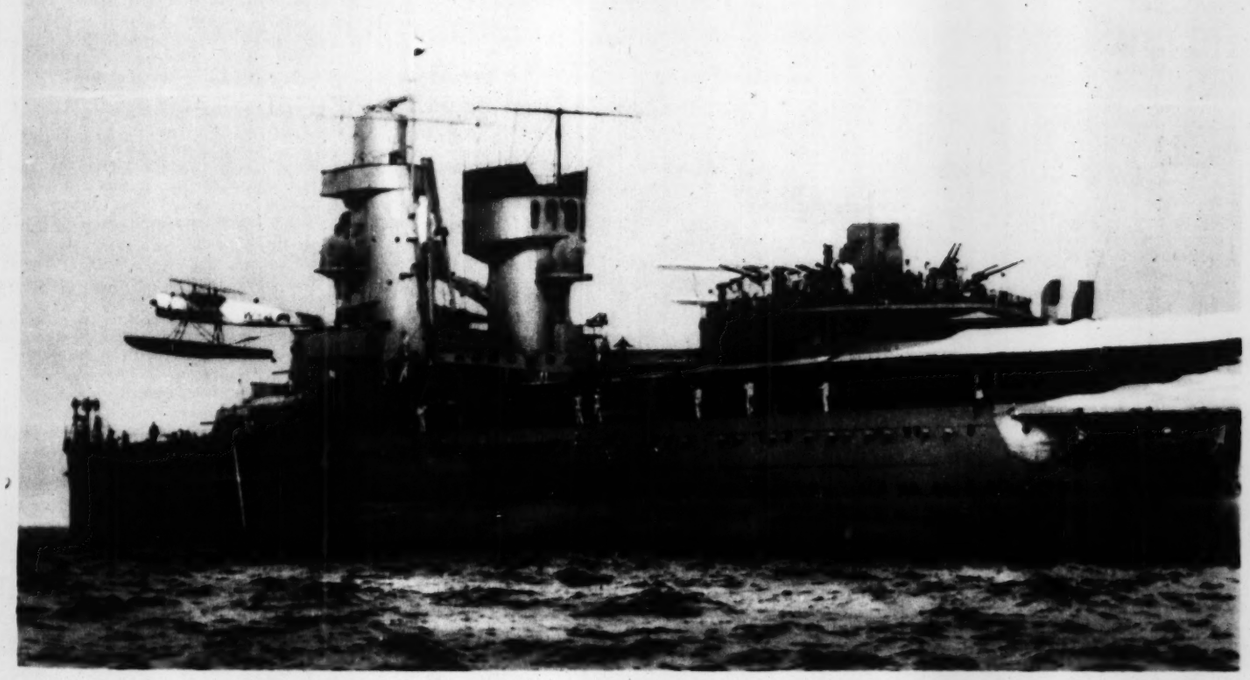
A torpedo being carefully loaded aboard a Dutch submarine in the efficient Netherlands fleet.



A Dutch destroyer on night watch silhouetted against the sun's last rays as it continues a 24-hour patrol.



Depth charges aboard a Dutch destroyer promise plenty of trouble for Japanese submarines.



(Right)
A plane is launched from the 6450-ton Dutch cruiser De Ruyter, based in the Netherlands East Indies.



At least three Japenese invasions have been reported on this island of Celebes in the N. E. I.



Mothers!

Think of their FUTURE

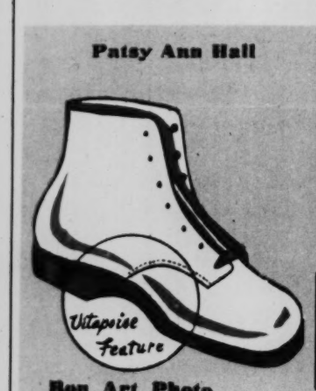
Vitapoise Feature shoes are a slightly corrective type of footwear. They are made over specially designed lasts that develop a pitch within the shoe to augment the elevation of a special heel wedge.

They provide sufficient support and proper alignment for foot and ankle . . . prevent pressure which may retard normal circulation, growth and development.

Patsy Ann Hall has been fitted with Vitapoise FEATURE SHOES since infancy

Prevent and Correct
Flat Feet
Heels Turning In
Knock Knees
Weak Ankles

Patsy Ann Hall



Ben Art Photo

Patsy Ann Hall, beautiful 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hall, Winder, Ga., has been wearing Vitapoise Feature shoes to keep her feet normal and make her legs grow straight.

THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE

THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE

The Sturdy Look

To serve YOU and your COUNTRY WELL

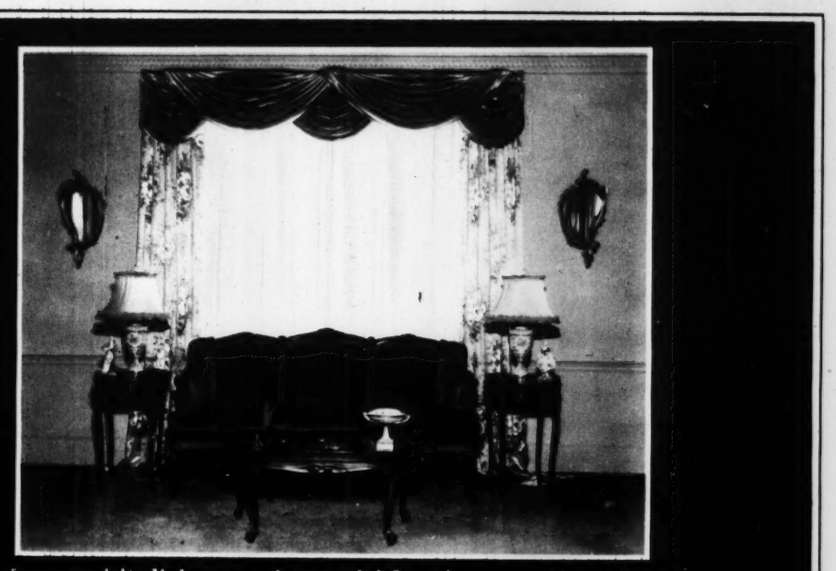


10.95

We do not expect every woman to get into service shoes, to wear uniforms all day long . . . but we do feel that a much greater urge to the tailored or sportsy suit, working manlike for wear all day in varied activities is the most important fashion theme of Spring.

Step into Florsheim's service tan tailored tie to be worn all day long in comfort. Also brilliant black patent.

Mail Orders Filled
201 Peachtree St., N. E.



Part of an exquisite living room in one of Atlanta's new and beautiful homes recently designed and executed in our Interior Decorating Studios.

A phone call will bring Decorator to your home! He will bring samples of materials and photographs, and will make you an estimate on draperies, upholsterings, carpets, furniture and accessories. Estimate on complete room; or individual estimates on draperies, or other furnishings. There is no charge, or obligation to buy on your part. An opportunity to serve you will be appreciated.

Duffee-Freeman STUDIOS

Designers and Creators of Fine Interiors

New Location

415 Peachtree Street WA. 6671



THIS LITTLE HORSIE WENT TO MARKET—And cantering for your supper may become a "fashion-first" for housewives in the near future, what with the government rationing of cars and tires. If so, it'll be a well-fed family that's lucky enough to have as skilled a horsewoman as Mrs. Kenneth Campbell (above) to bring home the bacon.



(Right) HOOFIN' IT to town, as many of us will be doing in the future, perhaps—are Gloria Darden (left) and Gretchen Stanford, who find this economical means of transportation also an assistance in holding their jobs. They're clothes models.

What, No Auto? Aw, Who Cares!



THE OLD GRAY MARE—SHE IS WHAT SHE USTA BE!—And Sunday afternoon "cruisers" may have to get out their "old gray bonnets" to be in the trot in 1942-43. Prepared for this eventuality is—the Ralph Pharr family (above)—Prudence and Eleanor, and Mr. and Mrs. Pharr.

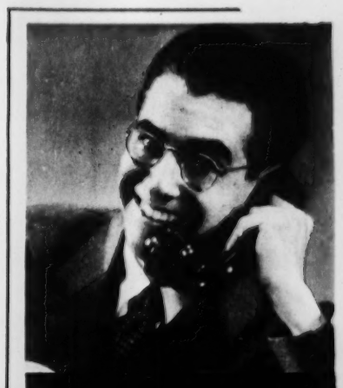


CYCLING FOR YOUR SUPPER is another way to solve the suburban housewife's problem. Peddling their way to Buckhead are four veteran bicyclists (left to right) Mrs. J. H. Kinsella, Denie Sanderson, Ann Kinsella and Mrs. Calvin Sanderson.



"I'M GOIN'-A-MARKETING, SIR," SHE SAID—And if you can skate like Larue Mizell, your transportation troubles are nil. It's free and it's speedy!

Photographs by George McCrary.



Man, What a Difference Good Glasses Make!

If you are "hard to fit," you'll be pleasantly surprised when you put on glasses made by Hawkes—precision-made to give you perfect visual correction.

- Dr. W. S. Young
- Dr. S. C. Outlaw
- Dr. J. M. Pless

Optometrists

A. K. HAWKES
OPTICIANS
Established 1870
83 Whitehall St., S. W.
WA. 9178

RED—ITCHY SKIN?
watch out—it's often
ECZEMA

Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!



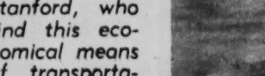
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated *liquid* Zemo—a doctor's formula—quickly relieve the intense itching soreness of eczema, psoriasis and other annoying skin irritations due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! Apply anytime — doesn't show on skin. First trial of clean, stainless *liquid* Zemo convinces! Only 35¢. Stubborn cases may need the $1.25 Extra-Strength. All drugstores.

ZEMO

A thorough investigation of the Draughon methods standards and standing may save money, time and regrets

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Atlanta's Greatest Photograph Values
BON ART STUDIOS
175 PEACHTREE ST.



Any smudge does put your teeth behind an ugly cloud. So don't delay. Bryten up with IODENT Tooth Paste or Powder. IODENT is made by a Dentist, guaranteed safe. Minty. Refreshing. Twice a day use IODENT No. 2, for hard-to-bryten teeth. Sparkle up . . . be fair to yourself . . . put your best smile forward.

Why You Should Wear Huff's Glasses

1—36 years' experience examining eyes.
2—Latest modern equipment used.
3—We know how.

Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember—"It's all in the Examination."

L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.
54 BROAD ST., N. W., IN THE HEALEY BLDG., ATLANTA

NESCAFE

How we make it
. . . and seal in the flavor with added carbohydrates

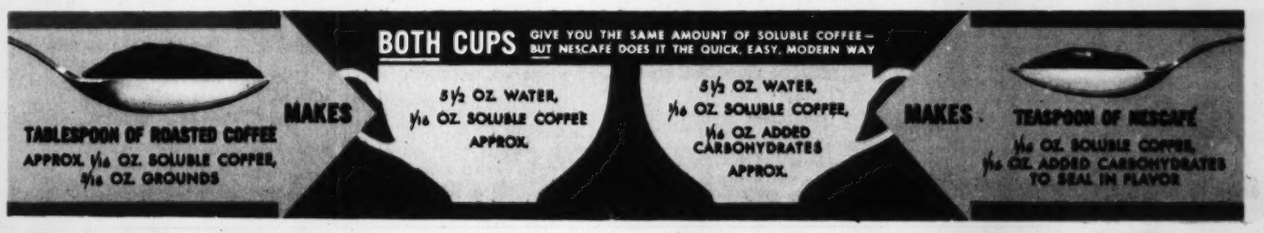


How you make it
. . . and release the flavor instantly right in your cup

We start with choice coffee from the Latin-American highlands freshly roasted and ground. Then using much the same principle on which you make coffee at home we extract the soluble coffee solids—the part that contains the aroma, flavor and stimulation. **Next we add an equal amount of carbohydrates solely to protect the flavor** . . . then dry and powder for your quick and easy use. The result is Nescafé with the goodness of fine coffee sealed into every tiny grain.

A teaspoon of Nescafé in a cup. Add hot water. Instantly, the taste-sealing carbohydrates dissolve . . . releasing, but not diminishing . . . the fragrance and flavor of the fine coffee in Nescafé. It's quick as a wink and just as easy. No coffee-maker needed. No grounds to dispose of. Yet quick, easy Nescafé gives you all the flavor . . . and all the "lift" you expect in a good cup of coffee.

Say Nescafé (*pronounced Nescafay*) to your grocer today. About 1¢ a cup in the 12 oz. economy can. A Nestlé product composed of equal parts of skillfully brewed soluble coffee and added carbohydrates (dextrins, maltose and dextrose) to protect the flavor. Nestlé's Milk Products, Inc., New York, U. S. A.



Get THAT famous PLANKED STEAK SMILE
"Charcoal Broiled"
The Finest STEAKS in Town!
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17 Jewels in attractive 14kt. Natural Gold Case
$60.50 TAX INCLUDED
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REGISTERED JEWELERS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
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NO ONE CAN ENJOY LIFE WITH HURTING FEET
WEAR
DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
216 PEACHTREE
JA. 4697

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CERTIFIED DAIRY
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Listen to
JUST HOME FOLKS
MONDAY through FRIDAY
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2 Doors from Medical Arts Building
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Laundry—Dry Cleaning and Cold Storage
Call HE. 2170
Briarcliff Laundry

MORGAN WATCHES are Dependable Time Keepers
E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler—Established 1905
118 ALABAMA STREET

You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes
MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY
When your eyes are tired—from overwork, driving, lack of sleep—do this: use *amazing* Murine, the scientific blend of seven ingredients which *soothes* and *cleanses* burning irritated eyes *quickly, easily*.
Use just two drops in each eye. It's easy. Right away all seven Murine ingredients go to work to bring your eyes *amazing* relief! And because you need only two drops, Murine is more convenient, more economical. You don't have to bother with wasteful eye cups.
Murine is alkaline—as mild as a tear. So pure and gentle it is used in the delicate eyes of infants. Start today to *soothe and cleanse* your eyes night and morning with Murine. Find out for yourself *how quickly and easily you get relief* from the discomfort of tired eyes with Murine.
TRIAL OFFER! Send 10c for generous sample bottle of Murine. Address The Murine Co., Dept. A-4, Chicago.

The World at War



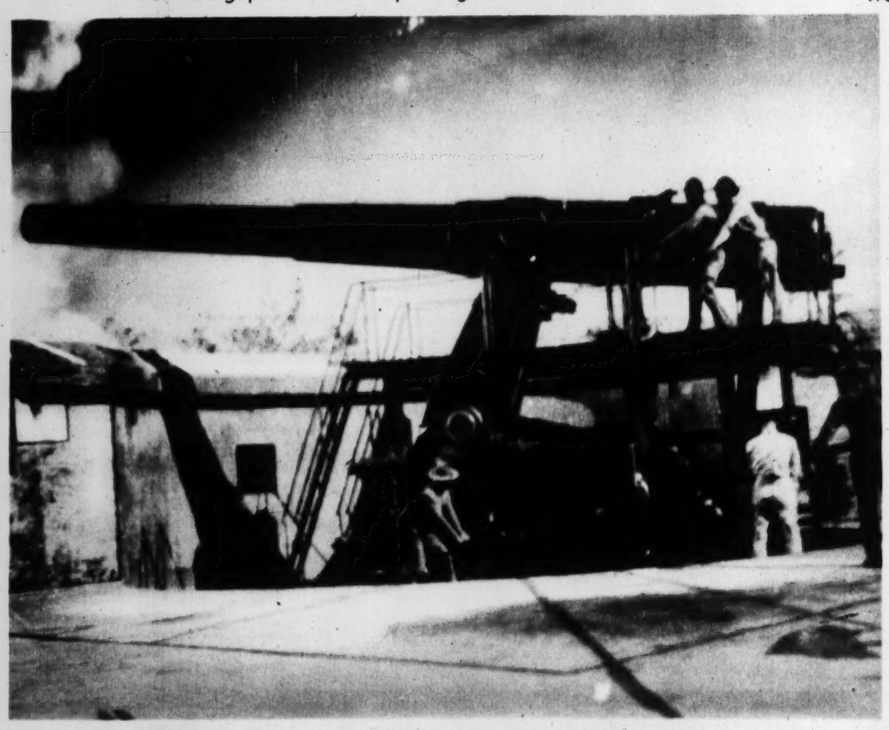
WAVELL IN SINGAPORE—The commander in chief of the Allied forces in the southwest Pacific, General Sir Archibald Wavell, is being helped into his parachute as he prepares to fly from Singapore after inspecting defenses.



U. S. AIR HEROES—Second Lieutenant George S. Welch and Kenneth M. Taylor (being pinned) are presented with Distinguished Service Crosses by Major General Frederick L. Martin at a ceremony at Wheeler Field, Honolulu. Welch got four Jap planes, Taylor two on December 7.



EDEN AT RUSSIAN FRONT—Anthony Eden (foreground), wearing RAF fur cap, stands with Ivan Maisky (right), Russian ambassador to London, near the Russian battlefront during his recent trip there. A frozen corpse and destroyed Nazi tanks can be seen.



PROTECTING MANILA BAY—A 12-inch disappearing rifle being fired at Fort Mills, Corregidor Island, where Japs are attacking this fortification.



NAZI PRISONERS, taken by British Commandos in their assault on Vaagso and Maaloy Islands, are herded into invasion craft for the trip back to England.

YOUR EYES

By DR. L. N. HUFF.



DR. L. N. HUFF

A protusion of cornea without affectation of the iris following inflammation but without perforation is known as keratectasia. The bulging portion is opaque, and it may follow thinning from an ulcer which has not perforated or it may be due to softening of the cornea after an abnormal membrane-like vascularization of the cornea and inflammation of the inner portions of the cornea.

There is always a marked reduction of vision and when fully developed through too long neglect, treatment cannot prevail.

Conical Cornea or keratoconus is a non-inflammatory concial protusion of the center of the cornea due to gradual atrophic thinning, in consequence of which the cornea is unable to resist normal intraocular pressure. The condition occurs infrequently, usually bilateral, and begins to develop in young adults. It causes myopia and astigmatism and interferes seriously with sight.

See to your eyes!

Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(Number 49 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 35 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Healey Building, Atlanta, Georgia.)

ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?
If so, you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing aid with the crystal vacuum tube. Phone or write for a free hearing test in your home or office. No obligation. SONOTONE ATLANTA CO., 822 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 8438. Charles E. Hammond, Manager.

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• 3 Quick Ambulances
AWTRY & LOWNDES
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When your Income Tax Notice arrives you'll want an
ACCURATE RECORD
One of the best ways to keep an accurate record with the government is a Peoples Bank checking account. In this way you have at hand an accurate accounting of all your expenditures. Remember at the Peoples Bank no minimum balance is required, 20 checks for $1 is the only charge.
Loans $50 to $5,000.00
4%
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. . . on automobiles (new and used), plain notes, endorsed notes, furniture, real estate (first and second mortgages), stocks, bonds and other collateral.
Let your savings earn money for you at the Peoples Bank. $100 earning 4% is worth as much as $400 earning 1%. Large or small savings accounts welcomed.
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SIXTEEN PAGES — FIRST COMIC SECTION

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1942

DICK TRACY

"YOUR WIFE, DEBBY, PHONED US YOU HAD TAKEN TRACY FROM HER ROOM. SHE ALSO OVERHEARD YOU SAY YOU WERE GOING TO BRING HIM OUT HERE TO THE SITE OF THE NEW SUSPENSION BRIDGE.

Chester Gould

OKAY, YOU'VE GOT ME AND I DON'T CARE, **BUT YOU'LL NEVER GET YOUR DETECTIVE BACK AGAIN!**

HE'S AT THE BOTTOM OF THAT TWENTY-FOOT CAISSON WITH A TEN-TON GRANITE BOULDER ON TOP OF HIM!

WHY, YOU MISERABLE DOG!

HOW DEEP DID YOU SAY THIS CAISSON IS?

WHAT DO YOU CARE, HE'S DEAD NOW!

PAT, IF THAT CAISSON IS TWENTY FEET DEEP THERE IS STILL ABOUT **FIVE FEET UNACCOUNTED FOR!** THE BOULDER **MUST BE CAUGHT ON THE SIDES!**

DICK MAY STILL BE **ALIVE!**

BUT **TEN TONS OF GRANITE!** EVEN IF YOU DIG AROUND IT, IT WILL FALL ON HIM **ANYWAY!**

WHAT WAS **THAT?**

BUMP

THE ROCK DROPPED **ANOTHER SIX INCHES—LOOK!**

WE'RE **HELPLESS!** ABSOLUTELY HELPLESS!

YE GODS! IT'S **DROPPED ALL THE WAY**

TRACY'S DONE FOR!

WELL, BOYS, YOU GOT ME OUT JUST IN TIME!

CRASH

WHAT IN TH-? THERE'S TRACY. HE'S OKAY!

COME ON DOWN, FELLOWS!

YOU SEE, WHEN I LANDED IN THAT HOLE I REALIZED MY HANDS AND KNEES WERE RESTING ON BOARDS, NOT DIRT. I RAPPED AND POUNDED!

WORKMEN WHO WERE PUTTING UP CONCRETE FORMS FOR THE ROOF OF THIS HIGHWAY TUNNEL THAT RUNS UNDER ONE END OF THE BRIDGE LET ME OUT!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942,

1-18-42

JACQUES JUST MADE ONE MISTAKE. THOSE WERE **NOT** CAISSON HOLES! THEY WERE MERELY **VENTILATOR SHAFTS** FOR THIS TUNNEL!

TARZAN — SECRET VIGIL — by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS









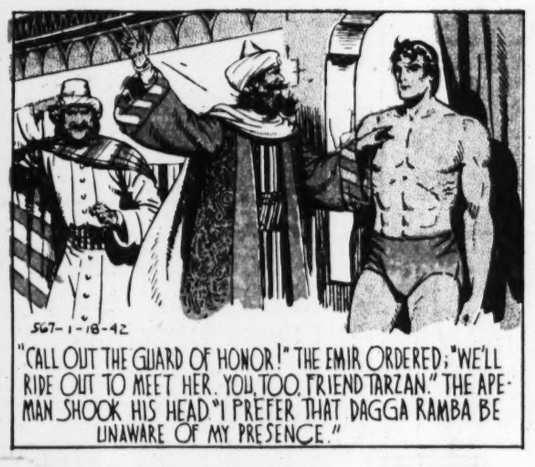








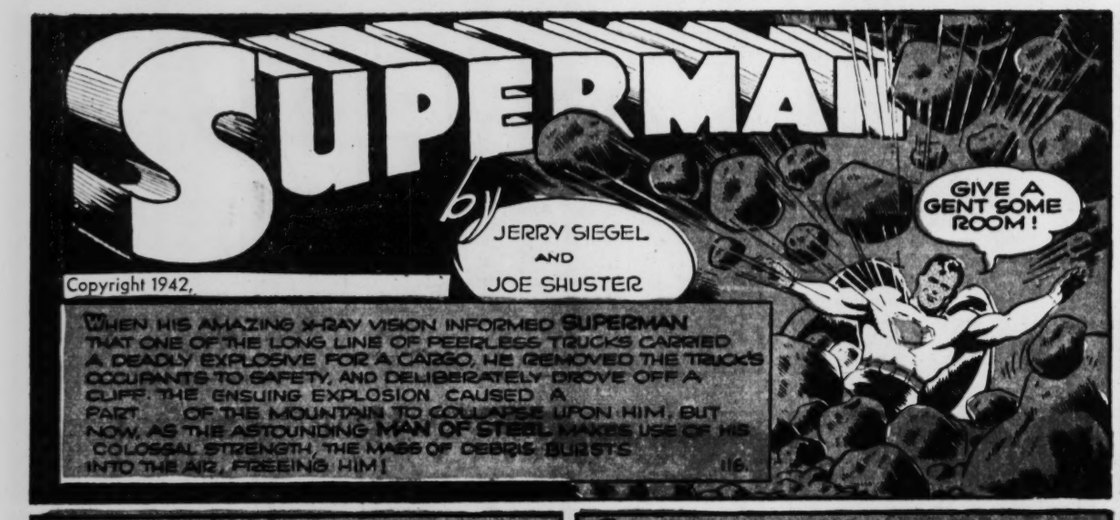


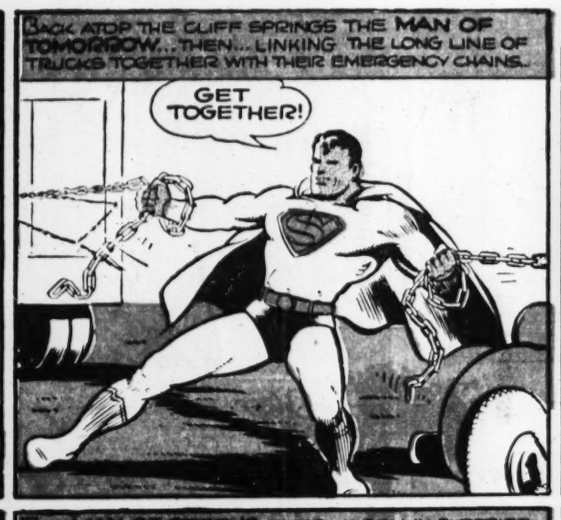


SUPERMAN

by JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

Copyright 1942,











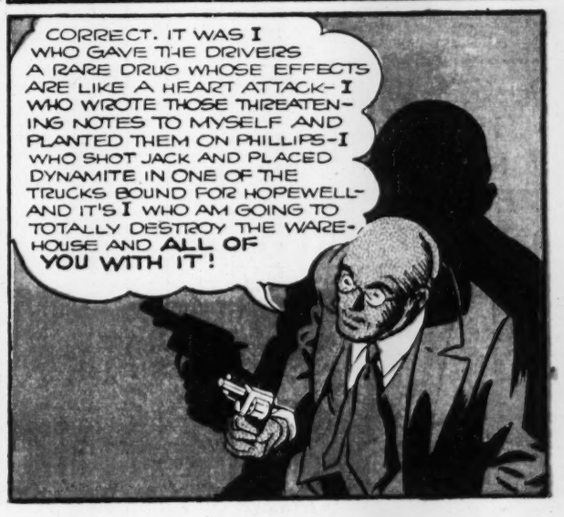












The place of women in defense work demands that every woman feel her best. For a list of exercises to keep fit, consult Ida Jean Kain's column each weekday on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution. To obtain the charts she suggests, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1942.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

1-18

AND YOU THINK THIS RESTAURANT IS A FRONT FOR THIS GANG OF SECRET AGENTS?

I'M SURE OF IT—WHY ELSE WOULD FRANCE TAKE SUCH PAINS TO COVER HIS TRAIL WHEN HE GOES THERE?

REMEMBER, I'VE GOT THE DOPE ON FRANCE!

1942

YOU RANG, SIR?

WE'RE RAIDING THE ISLAND RESTAURANT AT 620 GRUBB STREET—ENEMY AGENTS + COVER IT FRONT AND REAR AS WELL AS THE ADJOINING BUILDINGS

LET EVERY-ONE IN—BUT NOBODY OUT!

THIS IS THE PLACE!

GOOD!

WE'LL BE CUSTOMERS—I WANT A QUICK LOOK AROUND BEFORE THE BOYS GET HERE!

I'LL HAVE THE REGULAR LUNCH PLEASE!

ME TOO!

SO?

LOOKS LIKE A **CHANGE** IN THE WEATHER, MR. FRANCE!

THAT'S ONE OF THE MEN WE'RE AFTER—W.B. FRANCE

GOOD—WE'LL GET HIM—THE RAID IS SCHEDULED IN TEN MINUTES!

THERE'S SOME SORT OF DANGER OUT THERE—RASP FLASHED ME THE SIGNAL—

LOOKS LIKE A **CHANGE** HE SAID—

H'M—WHO COULD BE OUT THERE?

KEEP YOUR SEATS EVERYBODY—THIS IS A RAID!

A WHAT?

HOLD EVERY-ONE FOR EXAMINATION—TWO OF YOU MEN COME WITH ME!

THE BACK ROOM—FRANCE WENT THAT WAY!

EMPTY—AND THIS IS THE ONLY EXIT!

BUT THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE! I'VE BEEN WATCHING THIS DOOR EVER SINCE FRANCE WALKED IN HERE—NO ONE LEFT!

LEZA PRY

LEARNING FIRST AID IS THE LATEST FAD FOR THE HEN-HUSSIES OF SPARROW GULCH

NOW IF'N YORE LAIG WAR BROKE—

SEE HERE, LO-WIZY—DON'T CARRY THINGS TOO FAR!

SHUCKS T' GOODNESS! I AINT BENT ON HARMIN' YE NONE—THIS HYAR'S HOW YE MEND UP A LAIG!

?

THIS HYAR AIR MY FUST PRACTICE AT A-MIXIN' PLASTER—

LAW, YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL ME!

SHUCKS—

TAIN'T WHITE AN' PURTY LIKE THE KIND DOCTORS USE, BUT I RECKON IT'LL HOLD!

LAW, YES—CONCRETE **OUGHT** TO HOLD!

THAR NOW, HENHUSSY—

NOW SHOW ME HOW TO GET THIS STUFF OFF!

THAT AIR WHUT I CALLS A CAST!

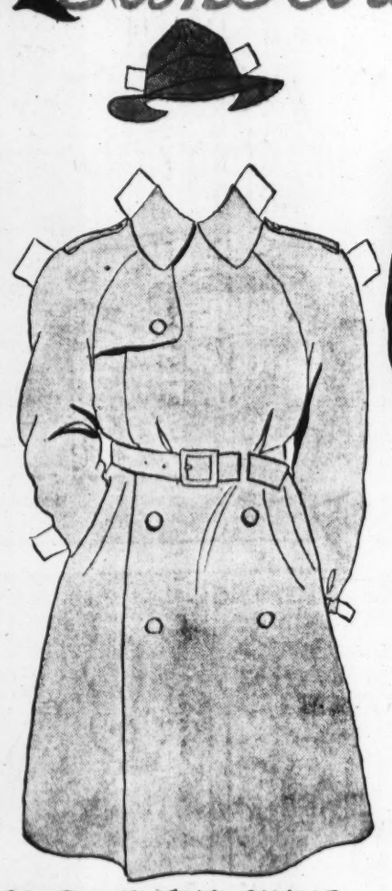
RECKON YE'LL HAVE T' WAIT TILL I GOES T' TOWN AGIN—I AIN'T LARNED **THAT** LESSON YIT!

WHAT?

SAKES ALIVE!

ROSS

Jane Arden's Wardrobe



COMPLIMENTS TO CAMILLE AMMERMAN. HAMPTON, IA.



PRINCE RUPERT



LOUISE HOLLENBECK, PARKLAND, WASH.

1-18







MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



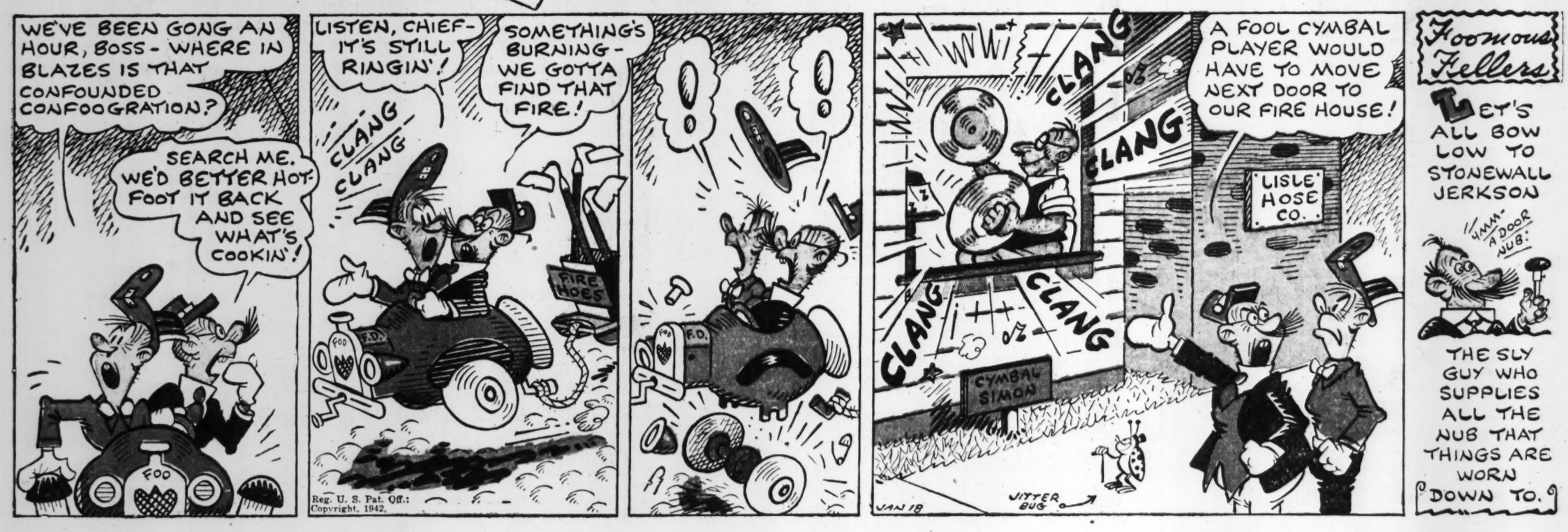
KITTY HIGGINS



SMOKEY JOVER

By Bill Holman
ALARM CLUCK





Foomous Fellers

LET'S ALL BOW LOW TO STONEWALL JERKSON

THE SLY GUY WHO SUPPLIES ALL THE NUB THAT THINGS ARE WORN DOWN TO.

The problem of nourishing food for the growing child is ever with us. It becomes even more important when we are planning meals on a strict budget. For suggestions on nourishing and inexpensive dishes consult Sally Saver's articles on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution each Tuesday and Wednesday and her special food page on Friday.

TINY TIM — by Stanley Link

POOR TIM—DAYS PASS, BUT HOPPY RETURNS FROM EACH CRIME FORAY TO AMUSE HIMSELF WITH HIS LITTLE PRISONER—

IT LOOKS HOPELESS—I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO GET OUT OF HERE—

WHAT'S THIS? A CAT ON THE PROWL AND HE'S ON THE LEDGE—PEERING THROUGH THE OPEN WINDOW—

HM-M—IT'S NICE AND WARM IN HERE—

HE SLINKS TOWARD THE TABLE—

AH! THAT LOOKS LIKE FOOD ON THE TABLE—

AND SPRINGS UP—

THIS IS SOMETHING NEW—BUT IT LOOKS LIKE A DAINTY MORSEL—

!

FURIOUSLY HE PAWS THE FRUIT JAR—TIM SHRINKS IN TERROR—

OVER IT GOES!

CRASH!

AHA! IT'S MINE NOW—

I'M NOT GIVING UP YET—

THAT BOOKCASE IS MY ONLY CHANCE!

HE'LL NEVER GET ME HERE—UNLESS HE CAN PUSH THIS BOOKCASE OVER—

1-18-42

JUST THEN A CLICK IS HEARD IN THE DOORLATCH—

GREETINGS, MY LITTLE—WHAT!

?

SO—THAT CAT GOT HIM, EH? OH, WELL—GOOD RIDDANCE! HAW! HAW!

© 1942 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SMILIN' JACK

WHILE JACK WAS FLYING, THE GENERATOR BLADES FLEW OFF AND ONE RIPPED HIS SCALP IT JUST MISSED SPLITTING HIS HEAD OPEN BY INCHES--

CRACK

KNOWING THAT GENERATOR BLADES HAVE FLOWN OFF BEFORE, JACK THINKS IT WAS JUST AN ACCIDENT--

SEVERAL DAYS LATER--

TODAY WE OPEN THE FIRST OF OUR GRASSHOPPER SKYCAMPS--I'M PROUD OF EACH MEMBER OF THIS ORGANIZATION!

SCREWBALL WAS TH' ONLY LOUSY EMPLOYEE YOU HAD--I'M GLAD YOU FIRED HIM--HE'S BAD MEDICINE!

WELL, WE GOT A BETTER PILOT-MECHANIC TO TAKE HIS PLACE! FUZZWUZZ, YOU'RE DOING A SWELL JOB!

THANKS, MR. MARTIN--I'M DOIN' MY BEST!

HA-HA--IF JACK ONLY KNEW WHO I AM!!

MR. BROTHERLY IS REALLY OUR GUIDING GENIUS! HE KNOWS HOW TO GET AIRPORT APPROVALS, HANDLE LEGAL MATTERS, TITLES AND---

ALL TH' RED TAPE THAT'S GREEK TO ME--HE WORKS AS HARD AS IF THIS VENTURE WAS HIS VERY OWN!

SKYCAMP HANGAR-COTTAGE NO. 2

SKYCAMP HANGAR-COTTAGE NO. 1

GRASSHOPPER FILLING STATION AIRPORT

80-OCTANE

AUTO GAS

AVIATION GAS

DIT DIT DA DIT DIT DIT DA DIT DIT DIT DA DIT DIT DIT DA DIT DIT DIT DA DIT

NT-7283

THANKS, JACK, IT DOES AN OLD MAN'S HEART GOOD TO HEAR SUCH PRAISE!

PERHAPS I AM WORKING A LITTLE HARD NOW, BUT I'LL BE REPAID... WELL REPAID.!!

CINDY, HOW ABOUT GOING FLYING WITH ME?

OH, JACK IS ASKING ME TO FLY WITH HIM--HE'S ACTUALLY NOTICED THAT I EXIST!

ISN'T THIS A LOVELY DAY, CINDY--WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SKY!

AT LAST A SPARK OF ROMANCE IS IN HIS HEART--

YES, JACK---SEE HOW THE FLEECY CLOUDS BEJEWEL THIS HEAVENLY BLUE!

YEP--WHAT A DAY FOR TH' GRASSHOPPER PILOTS--WE OUGHTA SELL A LOTTA EIGHTY-OCTANE AN' MOTOR OIL TODAY!

OH--WHY DID I EVER FALL FOR THIS UNROMANTIC MUGG--HE MUST HAVE ICE WATER IN HIS VEINS--WHY DID I TURN SOFT AN' LET MY HEART BE SABOTAGED BY LOVE!?

IF I HADN'T SWORN I'D ACT LIKE A LADY I'D TAKE THE OFFENSIVE AND GIVE HIS HEART A HOT FOOT--AN' I WILL IF HE DOESN'T WAKE UP SOON.!!

NC

MOVERS

LATE THAT NIGHT

WELL, THE GENERATOR DIDN'T GET JACK--BUT THIS WILL! WHO WOULD EVER SUSPECT THAT A MUD PIE COULD KILL A MAN....

Whether it's a dress for your mid-winter vacation or just an early start on your spring wardrobe, a Lillian Mae Pattern will be just what you need. These patterns are kind to your budget, too. Any Lillian Mae Pattern or a complete Lillian Mae Pattern Book costs only fifteen cents. Order yours from the Pattern Department of The Atlanta Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1942

Little Orphan Annie

GEE! I GUESS MOST OF US NEVER RELIZE HOW LUCKY WE ARE---WE'RE SO BUSY SCREAMIN' BOUT TAXES OR TH' WEATHER OR A SET O' CORNS EVER TO THINK 'BOUT OTHER FOLKS' TROUBLES-

STOP

THINK O' POOR LITTLE LORETTA---NOBODY ELSE AT SCHOOL WILL PLAY WITH HER--AND WHY? 'CAUSE THEY SAY HER MAMA'S CRAZY!

"CRAZY KATE" EVER'BODY CALLS HER---THERE'S THEIR PLACE--GEE! IT'S TERRIBLE--AN' MAYBE LORETTA'S MAMA IS CRAZY---BUT THAT'S NOT LORETTA'S FAULT---

KATIE WAS ONLY SIX AND LIVED NEXT DOOR TO DOC ZEE WHEN HE WENT AWAY TO SCHOOL, THIRTY YEARS AGO--GEE--KATIE'S ONLY THIRTY-SIX-SHE LOOKS A HUNDRED-

AND SHE PICKS COAL AND DIGS IN GARBAGE CANS NIGHTS FOR FOOD---AND IF FOLKS GO TO SEE HER, SHE HIDES--BUT DOC SAW HER---HE TALKED TO HER---BUT HE WOULDN'T TELL WHAT THEY SAID---

POOR KATIE---LITTLE SIX-YEAR-OLD--PIG TAILS--HAIR RIBBONS--THIRTY YEARS AGO--THIRTY YEARS, GOING DOWN TO THAT! POVERTY! FILTH! DEGRADATION! INSANITY!

THIRTY YEARS--AND MY ROAD WAS THE WAY OF SCIENCE---DEGREES--HONORS--RARE SKILL---EXPERIENCE---AND WHAT HAVE I LEARNED? I WONDER--CERTAINLY I'VE LEARNED WHEN NOT TO USE THE KNIFE-

THIRTY YEARS--STALKING THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF ALL--THE HUMAN MIND---AM I READY NOW? DARE I STEP BEYOND THE PALE? HAVE I THE RIGHT TO TAMPER WITH A HUMAN MIND? EH? WHO'S THERE?

OH! HELLO! IT'S YOU, PADRE!

YES! IT IS I! I REMEMBER HOW YOU ALWAYS CALLED ME "PADRE"-HA! HA! YOU PRONOUNCE "PADRE" BETTER NOW, SINCE YOUR RETURN FROM SPAIN-

I'M GLAD YOU'VE COME PADRE--I'M STUCK-I NEED YOUR ADVICE-THERE'S A CASE, AND I'M AFRAID I'VE LOST MY NERVE-

YES? KATIE? THEY SAY SHE IS CRAZY-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942.

IT'S A LIE! OH, SHE'S CRAZY, BUT WHAT I MEAN IS---BUT WAIT--HOW DID YOU KNOW IT WAS KATIE?

I SAW YOU GO TO HER HOUSE--AND I SAW YOUR EYES WHEN YOU LEFT-MY EYES ARE OLD-BUT, IF I READ CORRECTLY, YOU DO NOT NEED ADVICE, MY SON-

HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green

AH, TROUBLE, TROUBLE! ALWAYS THERE IS TROUBLE--

1-18-42

BUT FOR EVERY TROUBLE THERE IS ALWAYS A COMFORTING THOUGHT--

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942.

YIS--- WHIN IT'S NOT OUR TROUBLE!

HAROLD GRAY

THE GUMPS

THE TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT OF THE GREAT CROWD GREETING CHESTER AND HIS FRIENDS WOULD PALE INTO INSIGNIFICANCE IF THEY WERE AWARE OF THE WORLD-SHAKING IMPORTANCE OF THE INVENTION STRAPPED TO THE BACK OF THE QUIET SCIENTIST, CONRAD CRANE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942.

RAY! 'RAY! 'RAY! 'RAY!

ALL RIGHT, SONNY-SMILE AND TELL US HOW YOU CAUGHT THAT DINOSAUR! — CAN YOU MAKE THE DINOSAUR SMILE TOO, CHESTER? — RAY! RAY!

YES, GENTLEMEN, YOU MAY QUOTE ME-ANDY GUMP, CHESTER'S FATHER-AS SAYING THAT HIS GREAT FEAT COMES AS NO SURPRISE TO ME-ANDY GUMP-G-U-M-P-WE GUMPS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN PIONEERS OF PROGRESS-

YOU MAY ALSO SAY, GENTLEMEN, THAT CHESTER HAS DECIDED TO DONATE HIS REMARKABLE REPTILE TO THE ZOO-AND THAT I SHALL PROVIDE THE MONEY FOR A SPECIAL BUILDING IN WHICH TO HOUSE IT-

RAY! RAY! RAY! -AND NOW OUR HAPPY LITTLE GROUP MUST BE OFF-SO LONG, FOLKS! CHESTER WILL SEE YOU IN THE MOVIES!

I SHALL BE ETERNALLY GRATEFUL TO YOU FOR TAKING SUCH GOOD CARE OF MY BOY, BULL MOOSE — IS NOTHING, MRS. GUMP-THEY TAKE CARE OF ME, CHESTER AND MR. CRANE! — MR. CRANE! GOSH! WE FORGOT HIM!!

UNCLE BIM!! STOP THE CAR! — MR. CRANE IS GREAT INVENTOR-WE FIND HIM IN BIG TABOO-IS NOW MAYBE LOST IN THAT BIG CROWD-

YOU MEAN CONRAD CRANE, THE GREAT ELECTRICAL WIZARD? I NEVER CONNECTED HIS NAME WITH THE MAN MENTIONED IN THE DISPATCHES ABOUT YOUR RESCUE! — YES, UNCLE BIM-HE HAS SOME KIND OF INVENTION WITH HIM NOW!

THERE HE IS NOW! MR. CRANE! MR. CRANE!!

CONRAD CRANE! THE SCIENTIFIC WORLD MOURNED YOUR DEATH A DECADE AGO! THIS IS INDEED THE RED-LETTER DAY OF MY LIFE! — I WAS FLYING TO DEMONSTRATE MY X-ELECTRO-WAVE MACHINE TO YOU WHEN I MET WITH MY MISHAP!

1-18

YOU MEAN YOUR INVENTION THAT I HAD THE HONOR OF SPONSORING? YOU HAVE IT WITH YOU AND IT'S A SUCCESS? — EXACTLY, MR. GUMP! IT IS MOST SUCCESSFUL-INDEED, EVEN BEYOND MY ANTICIPATION!

YOU FOLKS GO ALONG HOME-DR. CRANE AND I HAVE IMPORTANT BUSINESS -WE'LL FOLLOW LATER-

COME, DR. CRANE-WE MUST TAKE YOUR PRICELESS MACHINE RIGHT AWAY TO MY STORAGE ROOM, WHERE IT WILL BE SAFE FROM PRYING EYES!!!

GUS EDSON

HAROLD TEEN

LUCKY DRIP! — -TO SUSIE'S HOUSE I GO!

SUSIE SAYS SHE'S MET SO MANY LOVELY BOYS IN COVINA - BUT- MR SMART-YOU ARE THE ONLY ONE I KNOW!

I WOULD LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT THE OTHERS- — -B-BUT-MOTHER! — IVE GROWN UP WITH 'EM FROM PUPS - LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT THEM!

WELL! THERE'S BEEZIE BINKS! HIS PATER IS PRESIDENT OF TH' COVINA NATIONAL BANK-TH' TOWN'S MOST ELIGIBLE BACHELOR---

-BEEZIE IS A BIT ON THE PLUMP SIDE-BUT WITH HIS SOCIAL AND FINANCIAL STANDING, HE'S NO SMALL POTATOES-

FOR FEMS WHO LIKE BRUTE FORCE — AND RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM - THERE'S ONE PRESTON PEMBROOK-

-BROAD OF SHOULDERS-BIG BICEPS-A FOOTBALL STAR IN HIS OWN RIGHT-A MAN TO RECOMMEND TO YOU WHEN YOU THINK OF MUSCLE-POISON PEMBROOK!

-THEN COMES HORACE "LILACS" TEEN-POET, COMPOSER - A DOG ON TH' DRUMS - COVINA'S A1 JITTABUG IN ONE'S LIGHTER MOMENTS-LILACS IS THE ANSWER TO EVERYTHING!

MISTER SMART-WHY DID YOU BUILD ALL THE BOYS UP SO--?

HONEY! THEY'S AN OLD SAYING! QUOTE - "THE BIGGER THEY ARE - THE HARDER THEY FALL" UNQUOTE!

-I HOPE?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942.

CONTINUED

EARL ED.

In the busy days ahead this is no time to neglect the beauty habits that keep the skin fresh and lovely. To keep aware of the newest beauty preparations read Winifred Ware's column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. To learn the price of these articles and where they can be purchased, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565.

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1942.



"MY FEET AREN'T QUITE SO COLD NOW, THANK YOU... YOU CAN TAKE OFF YOUR MITTENS..."

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



"BACK HOME I SOLD INSURANCE... NOW I JUST PRETEND THE GUY IN FRONT OF ME IS A PROSPECT..."



"YOU MEASURE MY PANTS AS THEY ARE!... I OUGHT TO KNOW WHERE MY WAIST-LINE IS!!..."



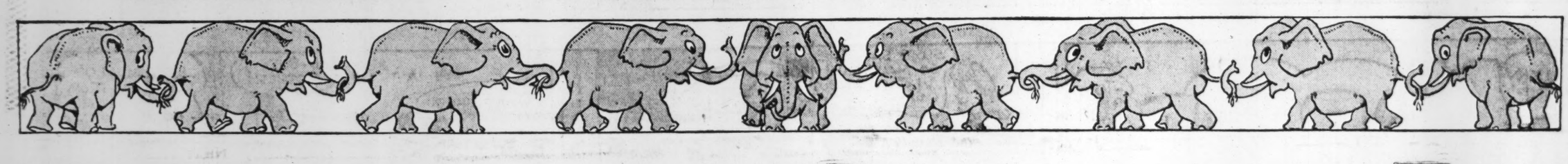
"SHE USED TO WORK AT OUR OFFICE BEFORE SHE MARRIED OUR EFFICIENCY EXPERT..."



"I ASKED 'EM WHERE THEY THOUGHT THEY WAS GOIN', 8 IN A CAR, AND THEY SAYS TO PICK UP THEIR GAL FRIENDS."



"THAT'S ALL VERY WELL, BUT WHAT ABOUT MY MORALE?..."



SEND HIM A CARTON OF

Camels



The Favorite Cigarette of Men in the Service Now Available in Specially Wrapped Cartons All Ready to Mail. At Your Dealer's Now.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

● Actual sales records show that with men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard the favorite is **Camel—the cigarette of costlier tobaccos.**



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED—LESS THAN ANY OF THEM—ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF!

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested — slower than any of them — Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

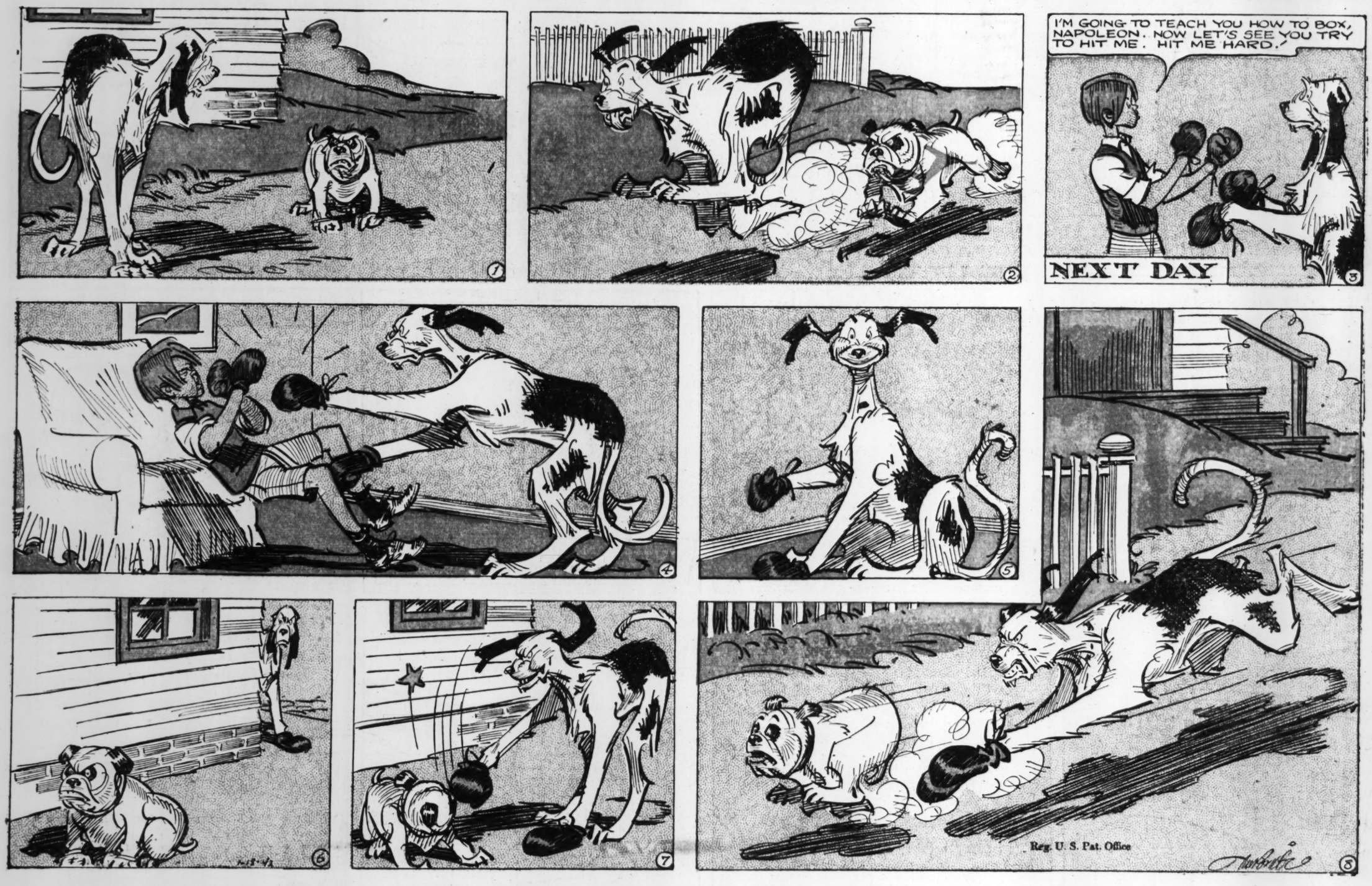
COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1942



MUTT AND JEFF — Well At Any Rate, Jeff Has One of the Five Senses - - - Hearing — By BUD FISHER

NAPOLEON — By Clifford McBride



GINGER



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

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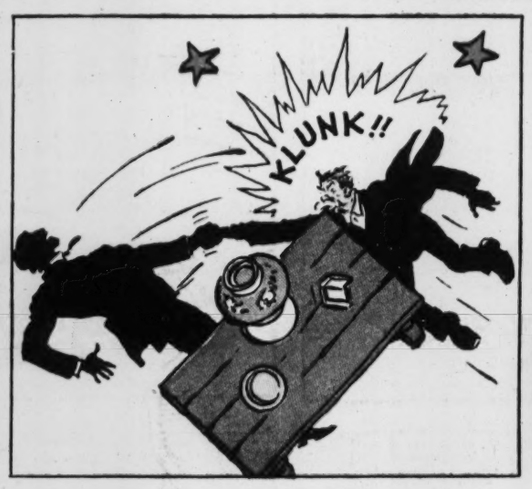
COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1942

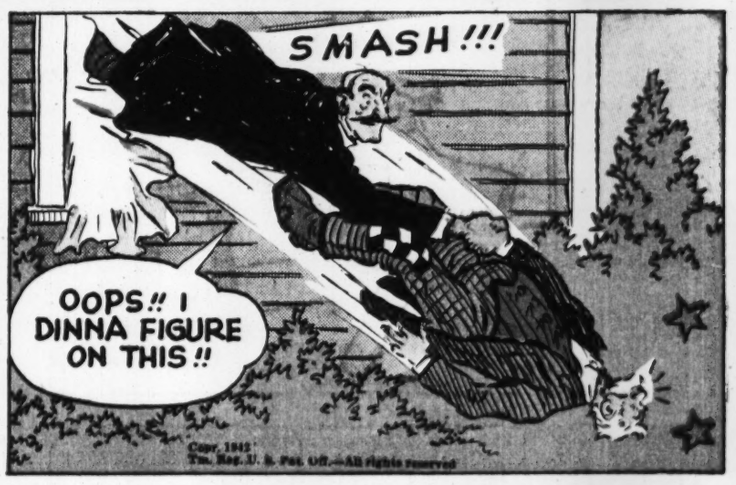
ABBIE an' SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN















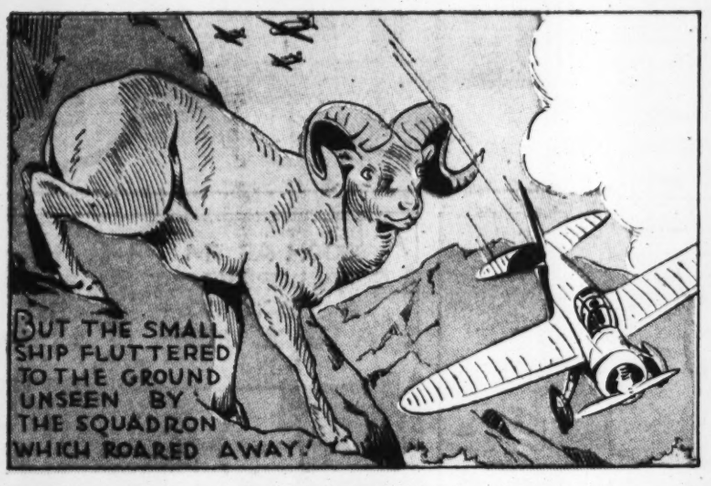




TAILSPIN TOMMY by Hal Forrest



BOBBY BROOK, A YOUTHFUL AVIATION ENTHUSIAST, FOUND THE WRECKAGE OF TOMMY'S PLANE IN A CANYON NEAR DIABLO PASS!... HE WAS UNABLE TO EXTRICATE TOMMY; AND HEARING SEARCHING PLANES OVERHEAD, HE SENT HIS LITTLE MODEL PLANE UP, HOPING THAT THE FLYERS ABOVE MIGHT RECOGNIZE IT AS A SIGNAL FOR HELP...























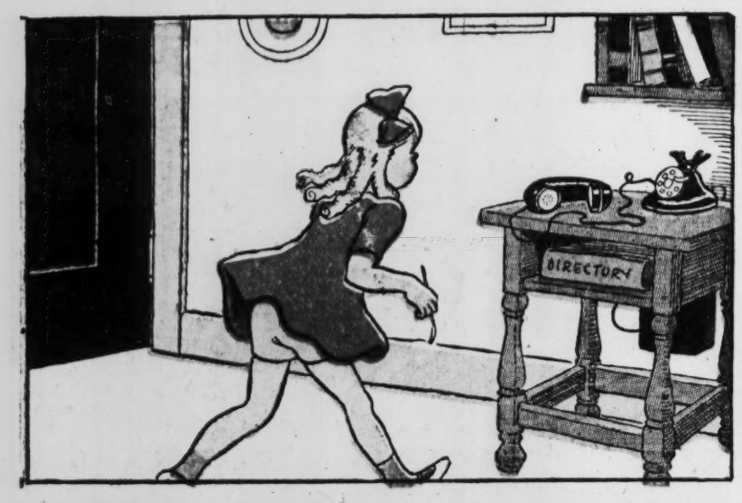


For common-sense advice on matters of health, read Dr. William Brady's column each weekday on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution. Address your correspondence to Dr. Brady, in care of this paper.

Gasoline Alley

















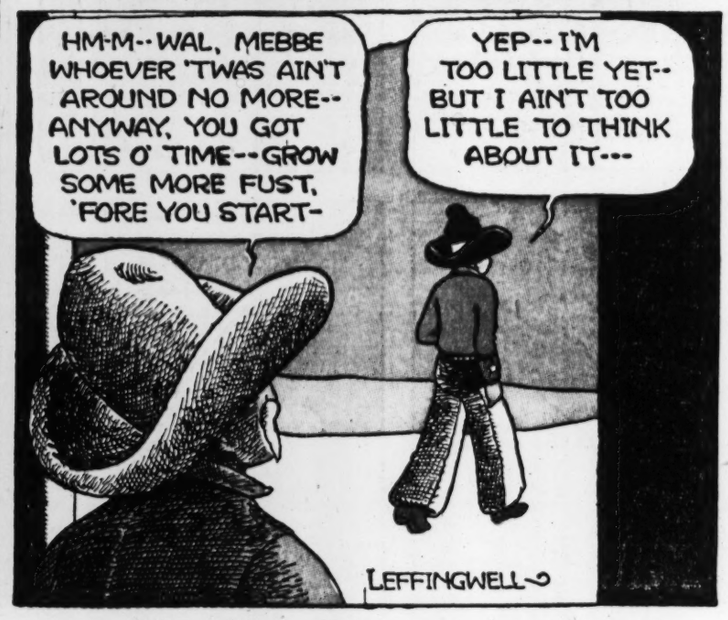
LITTLE JOE

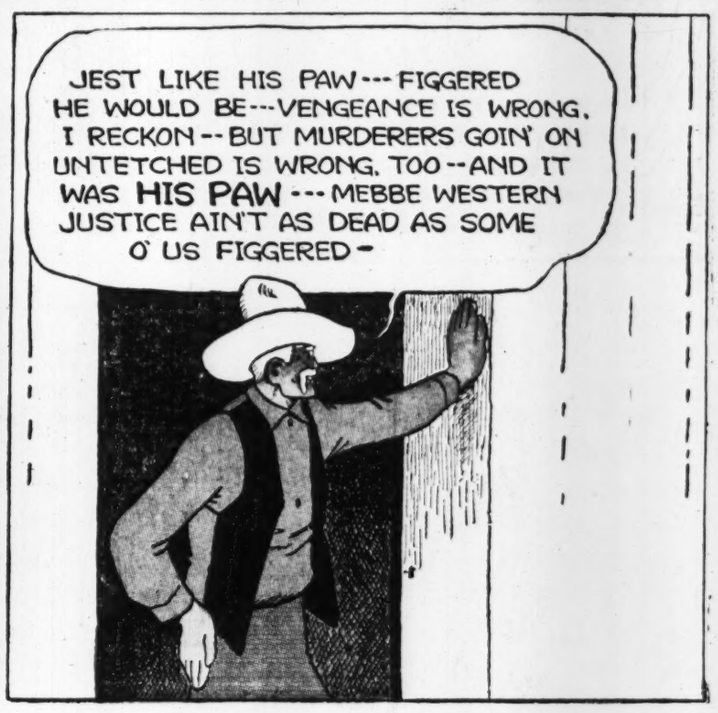






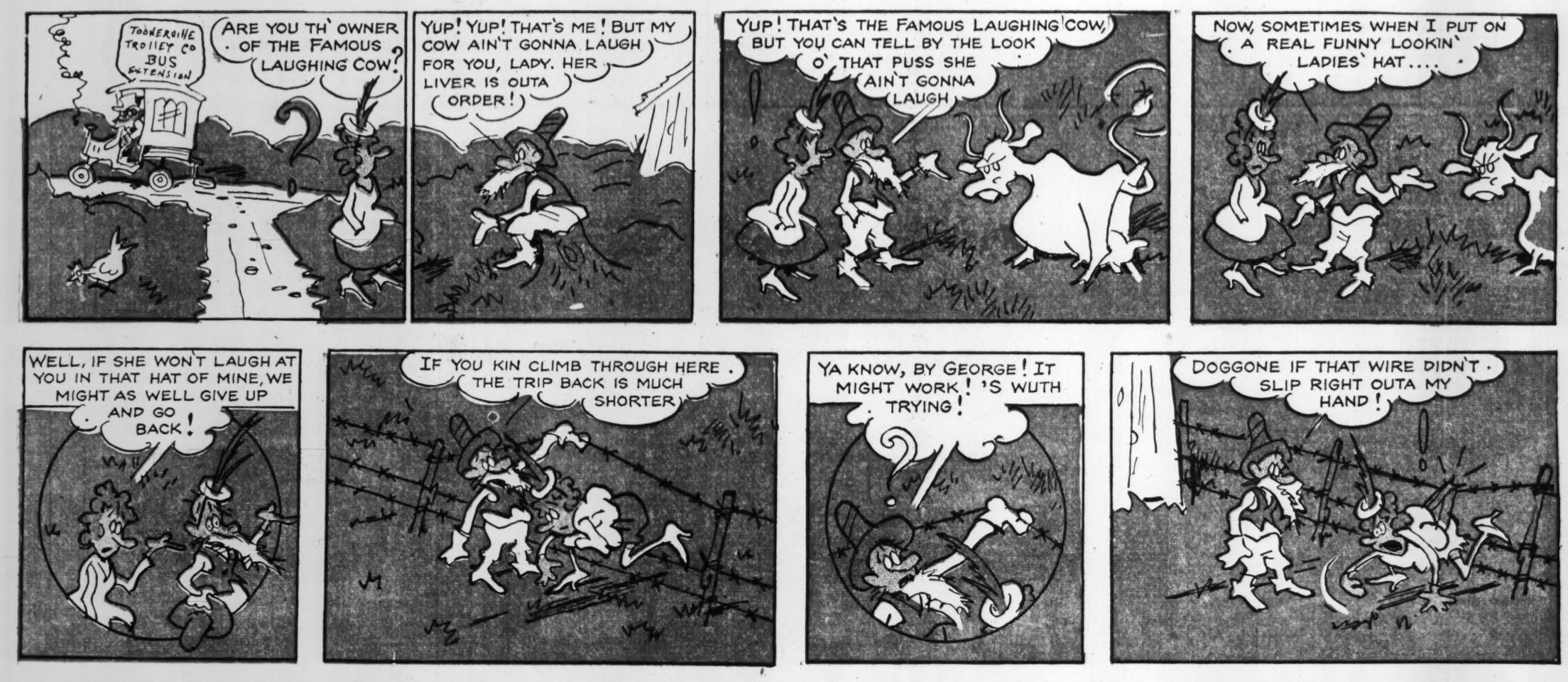






The Atlanta Constitution is now entering its seventy-fifth year of consecutive and conscientious newspaper service to the people of Atlanta and of Georgia---three-quarters of a century as an independent Georgia newspaper, Georgia owned and Georgia edited.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



In the busy days ahead this is no time to neglect the beauty habits that keep the skin fresh and lovely. To keep aware of the newest beauty preparations read Winifred Ware's column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. To learn the price of these articles and where they can be purchased, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1942.

Private Lives

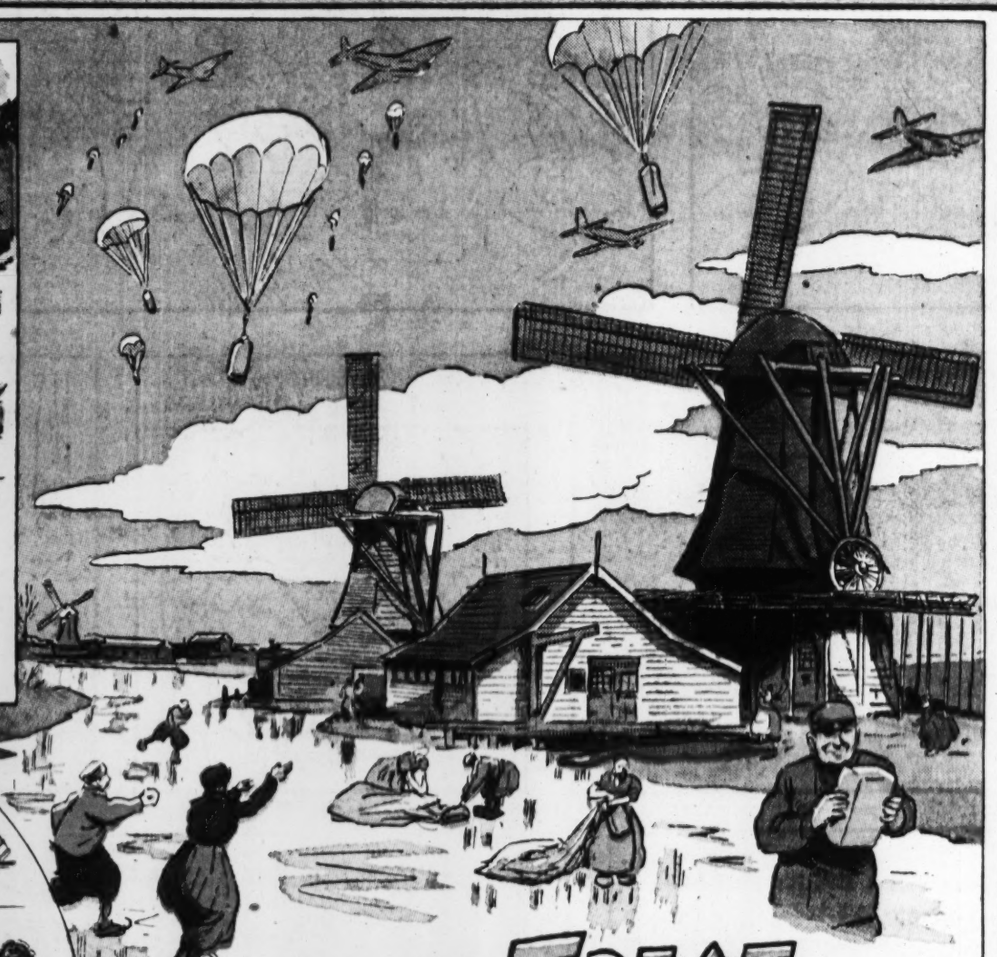
By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities. The Unconventional News of the News-names.



SUIT FOR SIEGFRIED

THE METROPOLITAN OPERA'S BIG WAGNERIAN TENOR, **LAURITZ MELCHIOR,** COMBINES SPORT WITH PRACTICALITY. AN ARDENT HUNTER, **HE SHOOTS HIS OWN COSTUMES!**



DUTCH TREAT

DESPITE THE NAZI OCCUPATION OF HOLLAND, EXILED **QUEEN WILHELMINA** RECENTLY MANAGED TO GIVE A **HUGE TEA-PARTY** FOR HER SUBJECTS. **THE R.A.F. FLEW OVER FROM ENGLAND** AND DROPPED HER GIFT OF **75,000 PACKETS OF TEA,** ALL WRAPPED IN THE COLOR OF THE ROYAL HOUSE OF ORANGE.



HOW ABOUT IT, MR. WALLACE?

BEING VICE-PRESIDENT WASN'T HALF AS MUCH FUN AS **RAISING CHICKENS** -SAYS **JOHN N. GARNER,** WHO ENJOYS SPENDING HOURS EACH DAY WITH HIS CURRENT FLOCK OF **50 BANTAMS.**



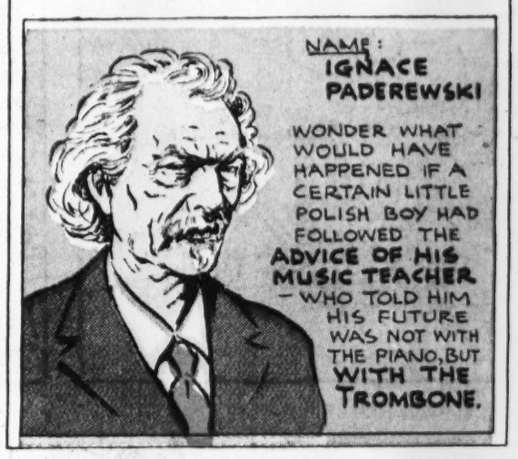
WATCH OUT!

BETTER LOOK PRETTY WHEN YOU CALL ON **DINAH SHORE,** THE RADIO SONGBIRD. **A TINY CAMERA OVER HER DOOR** SNAPS YOUR PICTURE AS YOU RING THE BELL!



WHAT - NO SHIRTS?

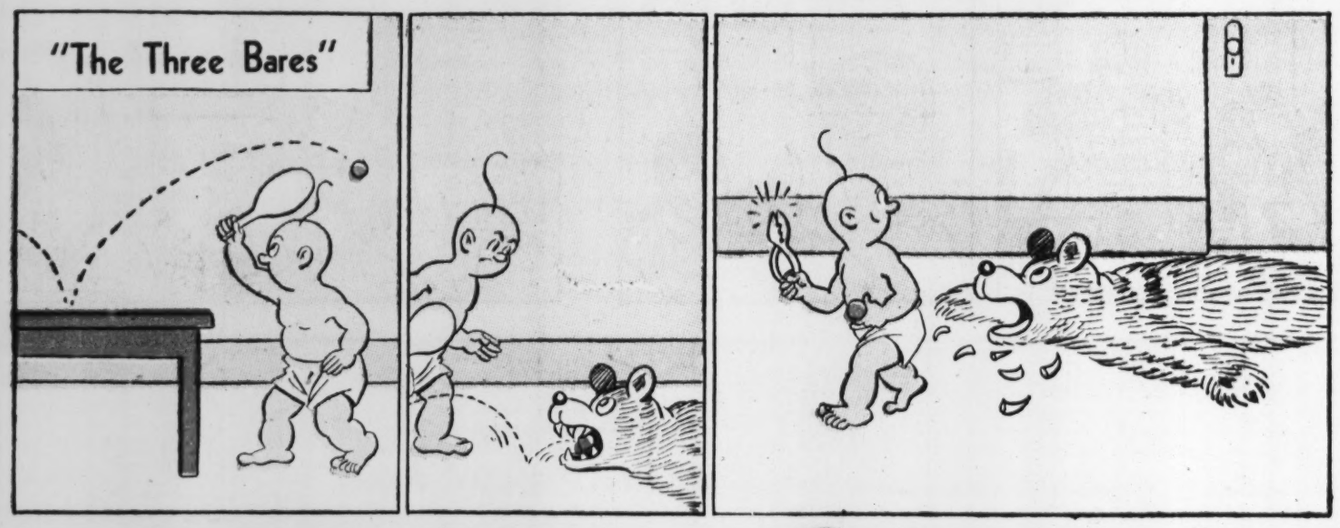
WHEN RADIO NEWS REPORTER **BOB TROUT** LEFT FOR LONDON, HIS SUITCASE CONTAINED A **WHOLE VEGETABLE GARDEN** - IN THE FORM OF ONION AND RADISH SEEDS FOR BRITISH FRIENDS.

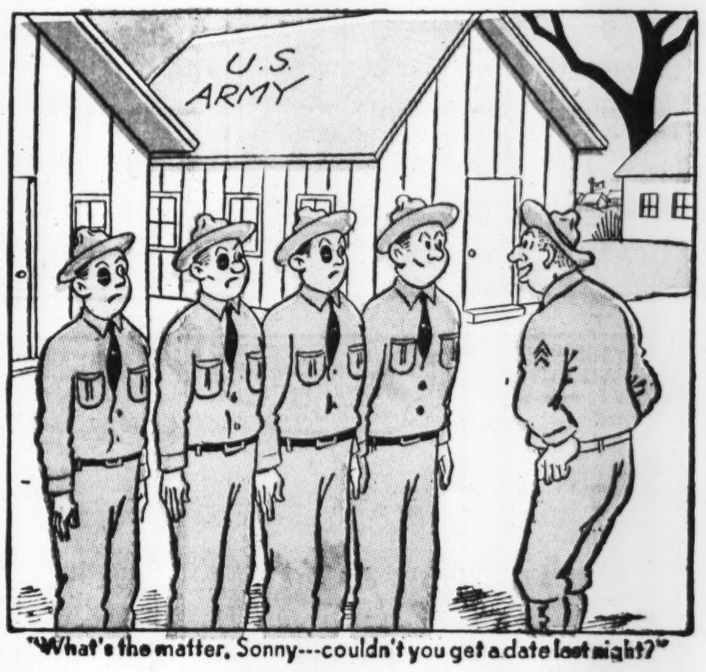


NAME: **IGNACE PADEREWSKI**

WONDER WHAT WOULD HAVE HAPPENED IF A CERTAIN LITTLE POLISH BOY HAD FOLLOWED THE **ADVICE OF HIS MUSIC TEACHER** - WHO TOLD HIM HIS FUTURE WAS NOT WITH THE PIANO, BUT **WITH THE TROMBONE.**

OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

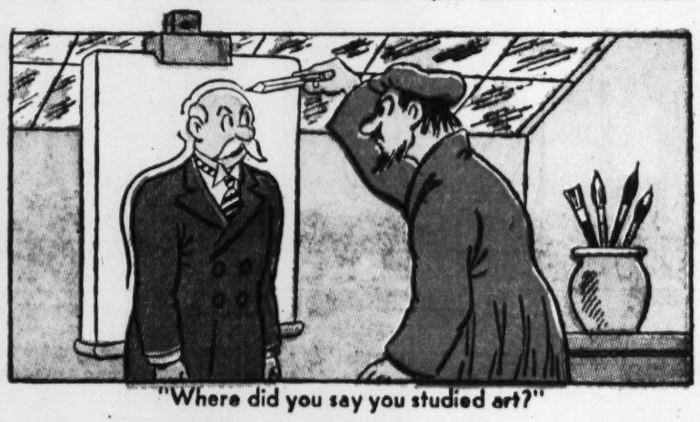




"What's the matter, Sonny---couldn't you get a date last night?"



"Miss Smith, would you care to stand this waltz out?"



"Where did you say you studied art?"



"Pa wanted me to go to Penn State but I always do things backwards."



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1942.

I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW CHARMING IT IS TO HAVE THIS LITTLE CHAT WITH YOU, SAMMY THE TAPPER!

I'LL GET YOU FOR THIS, RYAN!

AH, OUR LITTLE-CHUM GOES TO THE MOVIES... HE KNOWS THE WAY THE TOUGH GANGSTERS TALK! YOU'LL HAVE TO THINK UP SOME BETTER DIALOGUE THAN THAT, SAMUEL!

... YOU'VE PROBABLY GOT THAT BIG CHINK HIDIN' SOMEWHERE!

NO, SAMUEL! THE BOYS WANTED TO COME TO RETURN THE VISIT YOU PAYED TO OUR PLACE SOME TIME AGO... BUT I WAS AFRAID YOU WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO TALK IF BIG STOOP GOT CARELESS WITH YOU!

OKAY!-OKAY! I AIN'T SCARED OF YOU, PUNK! YOU CAN'T DO NOTHIN' TO ME! I GOT CONNECTIONS!

YOU CERTAINLY HAVE, SAMUEL! ... THIS MESSAGE FROM THE NEW YORK POLICE SAYS A HOODLUM ANSWERING YOUR DESCRIPTION WAS CONNECTED WITH SEVERAL OF THEIR JUICIEST UNCLOSED CASES

BUT I GOT A PASSPORT, SEE... ALL LEGAL AND FANCY... AND I GOT A PERMIT FOR THAT ROD YOU LIFTED OFFA ME!

NOT SO HARD TO OBTAIN — IF, AS YOU SAY, YOU'VE GOT THE RIGHT FRIENDS! I WANT TO FIND OUT ABOUT THESE PALS OF YOURS .... BUT FIRST I WANT TO KNOW WHY YOU WERE HECKLING APRIL KANE!

HAW, HAW! DON'T BE FUNNY! I AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' TO SAY ABOUT THAT LITTLE TRAMP!

WHAT A THICK SKULL YOU HAVE, SAMUEL! I WON'T BE ABLE TO WRITE FOR A WEEK... LOOKS LIKE SOME OF YOUR GEAR WENT OVERBOARD IN THE SQUALL! HEY! THIS IS INTERESTING!

PHOTOSTATS OF A COUPLE OF CHECKS SIGNED BY DILLON KANE — THAT'S APRIL'S BROTHER.... AND A LETTER... — WHY IT'S A CONFESSION TO STEALING MONEY FROM HIS FIRM IN INDIA!... SIGNED BY DILLON! THIS MUGG WAS BLACKMAILING APRIL!... THAT'S WHY SHE RAN OUT AND TERRY HAD TO FOLLOW HER----

DILLON KANE IS NO EMBEZZLER... YET HERE ARE PHOTOSTATS OF TWO CHECKS AND A CONFESSION SIGNED BY HIM... APRIL MUST HAVE RUN OUT TO KEEP FROM GIVING THIS SAMMY GUY WHATEVER IT WAS HE WAS AFTER — SINCE THE BLACKMAIL WAS WORTHLESS IF SHE LEFT WITHOUT A TRACE!... THAT WORD 'TRACE' MIGHT BE WORTH A LITTLE TEST....

LUCKY THERE ARE THREE SIGNATURES HERE... IF I PUT THEM TOGETHER SO THAT ONE SIGNATURE IS DIRECTLY ABOVE THE OTHER TWO...

... I FIND WHAT I VAGUELY SUSPECTED... THAT THEY ARE EXACTLY ALIKE!.. AND NO PERSON EVER SIGNS HIS NAME THE SAME WAY TWICE!

1-18

HERBY

by BERNDT

GET READY, MEN. HERE HE COMES!

JAN. 18

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1942.

SOCK

OBOY! I DIDN'T MISS HIM ONCE"

WELL, HE'S GONE...

WE SURE GAVE HIM THE WORKS

THAT'S ONE GUY I DON'T LIKE!

ME TOO

PAT PAT

NOBODY LIKES HIM

LOOK! HE'S BACK AGAIN!!

CITY SNOW REMOVAL DEPT.

HERBY

BERNDT

JAN. 18

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1942.

WORLD'S CHAMPION RUNNER

Uniforms to suit the job is the aim of the women in defense work. To see the various types of uniforms worn by these women volunteers, consult Winifred Ware's Fashion Page in the Magazine Section of The Atlanta Constitution. To learn the price of these uniforms and where they can be purchased, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565.

Right Around HOME by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

GOOD NEIGHBORS ARE SUCH A COMFORT!

LOOKIE, MYRTLE! UNCLE SPIVEY SENT ME A LITTLE WHITE RAT!

LET'S TAKE HIM OVER AND SHOW MY MOM. SHE JUST LOVES ANIMALS!

I WAS SITTING RIGHT THERE IN THAT CHAIR WHEN —WOOF— HE HOPPED RIGHT OUT OF THE CAGE!

FOR PITTY SAKE, FREDDIE, DO SOMETHING !!!

WELL I WAS GOING TO SET A TRAP!

WELL, YOU CAN SEE THAT HE AIN'T HIDING IN THE CHAIR, NOW!

HEY, SUSIE! DID YOU LOOK IN HERE?

THERE'S NO RAT DOWN HERE, BUT THERE'S EVERYTHING ELSE!

SAY WHEN AND I'LL SPELL YOU!

DON'T YOU WAKE UP SLUG. HE'S GOT TO TAKE ME TO A DANCE TONIGHT!

1-18

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JUST TRY TO FIGURE OUT WHERE YOU WOULD HIDE IF YOU WERE A LITTLE WHITE RAT AND THEN WE'LL GO THERE AND FIND HIM!

YOU JUST IMAGINED YOU SAW HIM RUN UP THE CURTAIN!

I DON'T KNOW WHY I CAME OVER: I DON'T THINK I'M HELPING MUCH!

GET YOUR PIPE, FREDDIE! IF HE'S IN THIS CLOSET WE'LL SMOKE HIM OUT!

HEY, SAMPSON! BRING THE CAGE! SLUG FOUND YOUR RAT!

OH, SLUG, YOU'RE SO CLEVER!

WE'D BETTER SHOW YOUR MOM FIRST!